JAMES STYLES
AND
GEORGE STUART

JEANNETTE PADDOCK NICHOLS

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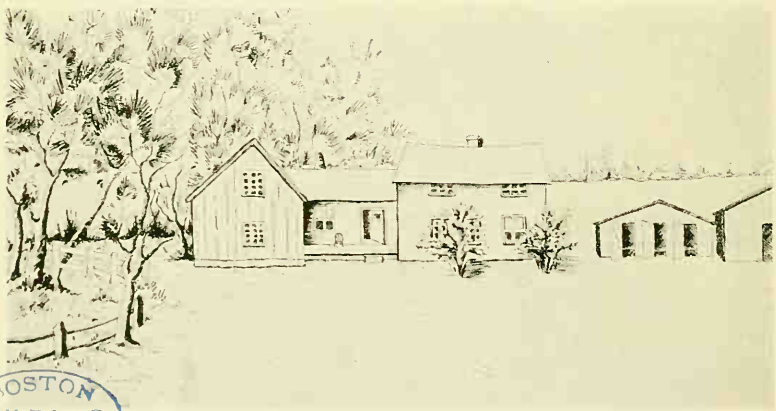

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JAMES STYLES

OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK

AND

GEORGE STUART

OF SCHOOLCRAFT, MICHIGAN

THEIR DESCENDANTS AND ALLIED FAMILIES

WITH AN HISTORICAL NARRATIVE

BY

JEANNETTE PADDOCK NICHOLS

AUTHOR OF *ALASKA*

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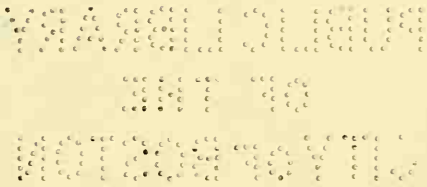

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TO

THE MEMORY OF

MY MOTHER AND FATHER

TO WHOM IT WAS FIRST PRESENTED

UPON THE OCCASION OF THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

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INTRODUCTION

ENEALOGY and History have a close kinship too often unrealized. The men and women whose names and dates crowd genealogical tables had, besides their natural habiliments, habits and family goings and comings, their religious affiliations, political parties, their houses, lands and other property. All were the result, not only of their personal heritage and family influences, but also of the general economic and social pattern of the periods in which they lived, for each perforce fitted somehow into the national scheme. Insofar as they reflected the spirit of their epochs, their individual insignificance attained to a general historical importance. Though the tenor of their lives is difficult to reconstruct it is no less challenging to their descendants. Therefore, in this little book an effort has been made to describe intimately the daily lives of some leading characters in it—to portray the "homely stuff" of which a people is made. Thus can we know a little more of that America on which our nation has been builded.

Anyone who has worked in genealogy knows all too well the fascination and the bafflement of the task. Always there are the clews that tease one on, to search further, longer, more arduously. Sometimes these clews open out into delightful discovery—a tombstone specifying full names and dates, a will full of family identifications, or a descendant who has kept a careful record of his nearest kin and welcomes the opportunity to include it in a book of enduring form. All too often the genealogical worker comes up short against the fact of a church fire and burned records, or a sheep that wandered from a family fold into the mists of the forgotten. Sometimes nearly a whole flock has been scattered beyond the sound of a genealogist's clarion call. And concerning those who remain the records of names and dates often conflict. Among a few, queer quirks of family feeling or sheer indifference may deprive posterity of long-sought data, earnestly pled for. There is no gap in this manuscript on which the author has not requested data, more than once. However, these disappointments all genealogists must take in their stride; they may not pause to execrate the unanswering correspondent. Such mishaps, they know, mar and make any work, and for the most part there is the kindest of cooperation.

The mighty hosts of interested relatives and friends, who so patiently have answered innumerable inquiries, and who have taken the trouble to pass on word of the project to other kinsmen, know much of the ardors of making this book. Without their loyalty the data it contains never could have been assembled. Perhaps the printed volume may give them a fresh scent for hunting such information as remains elusive. Only thus could another, fuller edition be made possible, for cooperative effort is indispensable to the making of a family genealogy of this special sort.

The name of Styles, Stiles, Stile, Stilge, as it is variously written, was adopted to designate a family who lived by a stile in the days when men were known by their first names with little use of surnames. The name seems to have been frequently used in various parts of England for centuries back.

The Styles family in America is a large group with many branches. Some members came to Connecticut in the earliest days of settlement and from them most of that name have descended, their genealogy being presented at great length by Dr. Henry Reed Stiles who published his findings some forty years ago. But the Kingston line was a different branch; it may have sprung originally from the same English stem as the Connecticut family, but the proof thereof does not seem findable in America. Its founder arrived late in the colonial period and, except for a scant ten pages in Mr. H. R. Stiles' volume, has never been represented in genealogical work. Therefore, compilation of the descendants of James Styles of Kingston has been a difficult task; but very interesting. As some descendants have provided details of the lives of their ancestors, it is possible to include here, with the tabulations, much personal information of an intimate, informal character which will interest historians as well as descendants.

In the spelling of the name Sty(i)les there has been no uniformity of practice. The original James used "i" when he first came to America, but changed to "y" after settling in Kingston. His descendants have followed their individual whims in this matter, so that one finds a variation of spellings on tombstones in the same family lot.

Among the American descendants of Gilbert Stuart of Scotland, on the other hand, there has been no spelling irregularity. Un-

interruptedly they have used the "u" spelling rather than the "ew" of many Scotch migrants. But this difference is of no particular importance. The significant contrast between the two groups rests on the basic fact that the George Stuart family started in America more than half a century later than that of James Styles, and on a different frontier. Therefore, throughout the middle period of the nineteenth century the families differed markedly in size, type and locale. But the trends of United States development during the last fifty years have made the two groups less unlike; and at the present rate of migration and cross-migration they bid fair, in many instances, to own allegiance to the same regional loyalties. Certainly descendants in these lines have succumbed, alike, to the soft blandishments of southern California and the nervous stimulus of Broadway. To date, intermarriage between the two groups has been limited to the union of Anthony Styles and Janette Stuart; but it seems not improbable that the lines may cross again, almost anywhere in the United States. That would complicate, still further, a genealogical task already far from easy, unless, perchance, by some miracle the kinsfolk could cultivate in this crowded age the habit of saving family letters. Unfortunately, apartment houses and the telephone have well nigh destroyed garrets and letter writing.

A word of explanation concerning the arrangement of the tables may facilitate their use.

In the Styles and Stuart genealogies the numbers are so used as to place each individual in his generation and family. The original James Styles and Gilbert Stuart are each numbered 1. Their children are numbered 11, 12, 13, 14, etc., to indicate the first, second, third and fourth sons of the original parent, with the daughters as 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, etc. In the third generation the number of each individual embraces three figures; the first son of 11 would be 111, the third son of 14 would be 143; the first daughter of 12 would be 12A, the second 12B. In this manner, the number of a person's generation, and the line of his descent are seen at a glance.

In the Allied Family tables, serial numbering has been used; each individual being numbered according to the date of birth, the original being 1, his children 2, 3, 4, etc., and the particular

group of grandchildren continuing consecutively from where the second generation, here recorded, stopped. A glance at these tables will quickly make this point clear.

Pages for memoranda and addenda are provided at the back of the book, with the hope that the kinsfolk may preserve their records and thus make possible a more complete edition. Information of such material would be appreciated by the author.

JEANNETTE PADDOCK NICHOLS.

Swarthmore, Pennsylvania,
February 29, 1936.

JAMES STYLES OF KINGSTON

AND

GEORGE STUART OF SCHOOLCRAFT

Part One

FAMILY HISTORY

CHAPTER I

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

JAMES STYLES of Kingston and George Stuart of Schoolcraft were comparatively late arrivals on the American scene; but marriage united their families with many others whose forebears had come to these shores at the very beginning of the colonial experiments. Of the first group of these pioneer ancestors some sailed on the historic Mayflower to make history at Plymouth, and others soon followed to the Massachusetts Bay colony. In 1636 another group, from the continent, began to leave Holland, Sweden, Denmark, France and Germany, to settle in New Amsterdam. They were destined to unite with the families originating north of them, but neither in New England nor in New York—the union was to take place toward the West.

The families from the seaports on the Atlantic coast sought the upper Hudson and the Mohawk valleys. There, in pioneer fashion, each braved the Indian menace to live in a region of ample acres and little political over-lordship. The Hudson Valley pioneers converged at Kingston and the New England families settled in Oneida County, New York.

In the middle of the eighteenth century, (before 1768), came from England, by chance or design, the family progenitor of the name of Styles. He, too, in time turned his back upon the metropolis at the mouth of the river and found his way to Kingston, then the capital of the state. Early in the nineteenth century (1827) came the Stuarts from Scotland.

During the third and fourth decades of the nineteenth century (1837-1845), the prevailing western fever infected many of these families. There was much land—and cheap—to the West. So beyond the Alleghanies they went and settled in various places in Michigan and Illinois where for several generations they remained generally stationary. But the twentieth century had not far advanced before a new urge for wandering seized them and 1936 finds the descendants of these families spread to the West on the shores of the Pacific Ocean and to the East on the Atlantic. In this manner, the family typifies the cycle of American settlement. A more detailed view of the process not only satisfies our own curiosity but also makes a contribution to the history of the Republic.

CHAPTER II

THE COMING OF THE ALLIES

IN those first years of the seventeenth century when Europeans began to think of America as a place of opportunity, the Dutch burghers were among the foremost in enterprise. Hendrick Hudson sailed for the Dutch East India Company and in 1609 discovered the great river which was to bear his name. His report caused his employers to investigate the trading possibilities in that region and soon posts were established. The most important of these stations were New Amsterdam (later New York) at the mouth of the Hudson and Fort Orange (later Albany) at the head of navigation. The life of the white man in the Hudson Valley had begun.

The thrifty Dutch saw possibilities other than trade and sought to encourage settlement. Great tracts of land in the valley were granted to patroons, one of whom, Van Rensselaer, established a manor in the vicinity of Fort Orange by 1630. Immigrants were attracted from Holland and northern Europe who came to try their fortunes in the Dutch outposts.

As early as 1636, Jan Jansen from Denmark was in New Amsterdam. Two years later there is record of another Jan Jansen surnamed Schepmoes in the same city, and there in 1639 Borger Joriszen from Silesia married Engeltje Mans from Sweden. William Beekman came to New Amsterdam with Stuyvesant in 1647. Tjerck Claessen De Wit, from Grootholds in Zunderland, was married in New Amsterdam in 1656 to Barbara Andriessen from Old Amsterdam. Hendrick Jochemsen Schoonmacher of Hamburg in Germany, a lieutenant in the service of the Dutch West India Company, loaned money to Governor Stuyvesant in 1654 and was an innkeeper at Fort Orange. In the latter village lived also Cornelis Wynkoop, and Jurian Teunnisse Tappen, alias Glaesmaecher, an innkeeper. In those early days, these strains from the various sections of the north of Europe had united in forming a new society and were laying the foundations of the future republic in the Hudson Valley, either in the trading center on Manhattan Island or at the distant outpost at Fort Orange under the governance of Van Rensselaer.

Another spot in the great valley was to be of larger interest to the later-arriving progenitors of the Styles family. A long sail

up the river, three streams entered the Hudson, the Rondout, the Walkill and the Esopus, in the vicinity of a point sometimes known as Esopus. These streams went far back into the interior and also an Indian trail extended westward to the Delaware. Such a spot offered exceptional advantages for trade with the Indians. Here along the bank of river and creek a few traders had established themselves and carried on their barter with the Indians. Unfortunately they used too much brandy and other strong waters, as a medium of exchange and cheating, with disastrous results. The uncertain temper of Indian relations prevented anything like permanent and prosperous settlement in this region for more than forty years. About mid-century however, affairs took a new turn.

Fort Orange, or Rensselaerwyck, was not happy under the absolute rule of the patroon and by 1652 several of his tenants were so dissatisfied as to leave and stake out claims to the south at Esopus. They suffered the results of the traders' brutality. On them the Indians inflicted disastrous attacks, between 1655 and 1660. As a protective measure Peter Stuyvesant in the latter year organized the scattered settlers into a fortified village, which he named Wiltwyck, away from the river on higher ground, the site of the future city of Kingston. Here under schout and schepens (sheriff and aldermen) the pioneers began the rough life of a settled frontier community. Styles ancestors were leaders in the enterprise:—Tjerck Claessen De Wit and Cornelis Barrentsen Slecht, who served as early schepens; Hendrich Jochemsen Schoonmacher, who had shown military prowess during the first Indian wars, was second in command of the local militia company and kept an inn; Jan Willemsen Hoochteylingh who came over from Loosdrecht in the ship, "Jan Baptist", to Esopus in 1661; and Willem Beekman. Stuyvesant sent the last-named up to Wiltwyck to be schout in the troubled days of 1664 when the Indians again were on the war path.

Concerning Beekman there was an odd and interesting coincidence. In that same year, 1664, Beekman with Jan Willemsen Hoochteylingh went down to New Amsterdam, when the English captured it, to receive from Governor Richard Nicolls the terms by which the English had determined to rule over the conquered Dutch. With the English conquest came their soldiers and officials,

and among them in the Duke of York's regiment, was Edward Whittaker. Whittaker, Hoochteylingh, and Beekman descendants intermarried and a daughter of that line, (the author) nearly three centuries later married in New York a collateral descendant of Governor Nicolls.

In the meantime others of the ancestors had come to Wiltwyck. Sarah Pietterson Schepmoes, widowed and remarried, had brought her family; and two pioneers of different nationality had appeared. France under Louis XIV had become an increasingly unpleasant place for Protestants, and Huguenots were taking refuge in the new world. On April 26, 1660, the "Gilded Otter" set sail from Amsterdam and among her passengers were two farmers with their families from Artois, in Flanders, Matthew Blanshan and Anthony Krypel. They by 1661 had found their way to Wiltwyck, where the former began his career as a brewer. Presumably in this same general Huguenot exodus came Jean Cavalier who settled in New York. To that town also, during the seventeenth century, came various others named Salomons, Bosch, Dircxs, Cool, Burger (Borger), Turck, Colevelt, Jacobse (Jacobson), de Boogh, Popinja, Langendyck, Jan Janse Breestede, Waldron, Traphagen, Bloodgood, Mans, Burhans, Willems, Bogaard and Conkling (Conckling):—a cross section of old New York, Dutch, German, Scandinavian and French, typical of the pioneer melting pot. With their descendants, various of the English Styles were to unite to hand down to the present generation a typical American heredity.

In the making of this heredity many other strains were potent. Even before Dutch forbears found their way to Wiltwyck, the Mayflower had braved the unknown Atlantic. Among the one hundred and two persons who disembarked at Plymouth in 1620 was Richard Warren; and from him came a long line of descendants, some of whom were destined to intermarry with the people of New York already mentioned, either in New York or out in the Middle West during the nineteenth century.

Richard Warren's daughter Mary wed Robert Bartlett, also of Plymouth; and their descendants married children of other passengers of the famous little sailing vessel. During these early years Thomas Savery, from Hannington in Wiltshire, England, also sought Massachusetts; and one of his descendants, Phineas Savery, married a descendant of this same Richard Warren, by name Hannah Cornish.

Phineas and Hannah were people not lacking in initiative; they broke the ties which during two centuries had bound their families to the old colony and sought the Mohawk Valley in New York state, in 1817, where they settled in Oneida County at Annsville. Into this fertile and lovely region were coming many others, among them the Paddock and Truesdell families. The three brothers, Richard, Samuel and John Truesdell, had come from Lincolnshire to Boston in 1630; and their descendants moved into Connecticut and New York until finally one of them, Cyrus Truesdell, migrated to Western, in Oneida County, New York, where in 1827 he purchased land for a home.

Cyrus Truesdell married Maranda Platt, who brought into the family strains as far apart as Connecticut in the seventeenth century and Russia in the ninth. The ancestors of this lady have interested so many genealogists that her connections have been established in great detail. One of her nearer ancestors, Deacon Richard Platt, had helped to found New Haven in 1638. Another, the Reverend Nathaniel Brewster, was a member of the first class to graduate from Harvard University, in 1642. A third, John Ludlow, had been butler to three English kings, Henry IV, V, and VI. And a fourth, the Northman, Rurik, was none other than the Grand Prince who in 861-862 founded the Russian monarchy.

Little concerned with matters of royal ancestry, Maranda Platt and Cyrus Truesdell labored sturdily to establish their homestead on the Mohawk. One of the daughters of Cyrus and Maranda, Ann Bera, united her ancestry with that of Phineas and Hannah (Cornish) Savery, by marriage to Hosea Cornish Savery.

In this fashion so varied a group from such widely separated regions in northwestern Europe congregated upon the American continent. Tardily, after a long interval of years, came the two particular migrants, James Styles and George Stuart, whose progeny were to unite with widely scattered members of these allied families.

CHAPTER III

THE STYLES FAMILY IN CHANGING AMERICA

I.

JAMES STYLES is a man who presents many puzzles to those who are curious about him. According to an ancient family Bible, probably that of his son James junior, James senior was born "24 October 1743, o. s." in Berkshire, England, son of Francis Styles and Sarah Nightingale, lived until he was six in Lampton (in Middlesex, a mile or more from Hounslow) and afterwards in Hounslow Town in the county of Middlesex and from thence came to New York.

But who was he? There is a long-standing belief among descendants of James of Kingston that he was of noble birth. This tradition is connected with one of the traditions as to how James happened to come to America. It relates that James was the son of a lord, and came westward as a member of the King's forces, deserted to the colonial cause, was disinherited therefor, and never returned to his native land.

Another tradition asserts that he and a playmate were stolen, as lads, in London, and impressed upon a British ship which sailed for New York City. According to this account, he and his friend escaped from the ship at night after it docked at New York, and to safeguard themselves agreed each to run around the adjacent block, meeting on the opposite side. James, it seems, followed the plan but waited in vain for his friend on the other side, never hearing of him again.

According to another story, James was an ensign in the British Navy, was captured by the Patriots and sent to Rhinebeck during the war. As reliable as any, is the tradition that he came over during the French and Indian War in 1756 on a British war vessel. The basic similarity of these traditions is marked; probably somewhere within them lies the truth.

The phase of these traditions which probably is of direct interest to his descendants is the suggestion of proud family. Is there any evidence to warrant such a belief? There are two families of Styles listed in the peerage.

There was, at the time James migrated, a family of baronets (created 1627) referred to as Style or Stiles, descended from

William Style of Ipswich, Suffolk, who were living in the eighteenth century on an estate at Wateringbury, Kent. Sir Thomas Style succeeded to this title in 1703 upon the death of his brother and in 1769 it passed to his son Sir Charles who in 1774 was succeeded by his son a second Sir Charles. Their arms were Sable a fesse or, fretty of the field, betw. three fleurs-de-lis or—all within a bordure of the last. Crest, a wolf's head, couped sa. gorged with a collar or, the neck below the collar, fretty of the last.

In the eighteenth century there was also a Sir Francis Haskins Eyles Styles of Giddy Hall, near Rumford, Essex who bore arms a fesse engrailed, in chief 3 fleurs-de-lis sa. His real name was Eyles and he was a grandson of the first Sir Francis Eyles created a baronet in 1714. His mother was Mary, daughter of Joseph Haskin Styles and Sarah Eyles (a niece of Sir Francis). When his mother's brother Benjamin Haskin-Styles left him an estate, the second Sir Francis Eyles took the name Sir Francis Haskin Eyles Styles. He was married March 8, 1739-40 to Sibella, daughter of Philip Egerton, and had one son John who succeeded him in 1762. Sir John died in 1768 without heirs and the baronetcy became extinct.

There seems little probability that there could have been any connection between James of Kingston and the first of these two baronetcies, because the lines have been worked out in detail and leave no room. But it is within the realm of possibility, that James was connected with the Eyles-Styles family (the appearance of the names Sarah and Francis is of interest) and because he chose to settle in America lost some claim to an inheritance.

Also where was he born? Berkshire is a large county and there are many parishes. Also there is much reason to believe that the Styles were dissenters and their names therefore would not be found in the parish registers. Search through visitations, parish registers and probate records reveals many of the name scattered through the county; but none of these, recorded as James, are of the right period. Altogether, neither Francis Styles, Sarah Nightingale nor their son James, has yet been found in English records.*

* Suggestive because of the striking similarity of names is the family of James Style. He had five sons James, Samuel, William, Joseph and John and a daughter Elizabeth. When his son Captain Samuel made his will in 1663 shortly before his death in Portugal he speaks of his brother James as living at Lewisham in Kent, of his brother Joseph as lodging at the "Ball" in Bedlam, London, and of his sister Elizabeth as in New England.

Search in the Middlesex County records by the writer brought to light many interesting "relatives" during the reigns of Elizabeth and the Stuarts (that is, in 1585, 1600, 1619, 1650, 1667 and 1684). There were various persons of the name of Stiles in Middlesex County; John Stile, gentleman, was slain in a sword encounter; Thomas Stiles, Esquire, was a freeholder and copyholder in the "Church St. warde;" James Stiles, yeoman, was a conventicler; Robert Stiles, was a stocking merchant, who had goods stolen from him, and the thieves were each sentenced "to stand with a paper on his head setting forth his offence, in the pillory on two several market days." The bill of particulars is interesting as showing the prices of stockings, so much worn by men in those days: a box of ninety pairs of silk stockings was worth £54 and a trunk of 222 pairs of worsted ones was worth £43.

We hope further research may solve the problem of the English connections of the American Styles Family. In the meantime, the first reliable data on the wanderings of James, after London, place him in New York City about 1768, at the age of twenty-five. There he followed the trade of a carpenter and met the widow of a man named Parsons, who had been left with one child, Jane, born in 1754 in New York City. This widow's maiden name had been Altje Cavelier (according to the Bible record of her son James). She had heen baptised in New York City in 1734 according to the quaint language of her baptismal certificate (translated from the Dutch) which reads: "On 15 Sept. 1734 was dipped the child of Henry Cavelier and Helen Burger, named Alladay, Sponsors Paul Burger and Helen Turck widow of John Burger. That this is with the Dip book of the Low Dutch Congregation N. Y. the 13th Jan. 1773. J Ritzema V.D.M."

James married Altje presumably in 1768, being nine years her junior, and they lived in New York City for at least the next seven years. The next we know of James and Altje Styles is found in the revolutionary records of the Ulster County militia. The name of James Styles is included in the list of those enrolling in 1782; whether or not he had served earlier in the Revolution is not known. The majority of his descendants have revolutionary forebears of longer service through the families into which his children and grandchildren married. By 1782, at any rate, he had removed to Ulster County permanently; and he was sometimes

spelling his name with "y" instead of "i." However, he used the "i" again December 13, 1789, when he witnessed the will of Abraham Hasbrouck at Kingston. For his own will, March 24, 1828, he used "y."

The town in which James Styles was to make his home through half a century bore the marks of sad experience which only deepened its sense of age and importance. Kingston had shouldered its full share of the revolutionary burden. Here in 1777 the state constitution had been made and the first capital of New York State established. That October the British burned most of Kingston to the ground, and left it to the enterprise of its citizens to rebuild, in war time. One of the few stone houses which the British had not burned later became the lifelong home of James' son James.

James Styles found Kingston partially restored but with numerous marks of the holocaust still apparent. It was still much of a Dutch town, set within the bounds of Wiltwyck between the Hudson and the Catskills where Esopus creek joined the great North River. There were some hundred houses, a few business places, taverns, the Court House; the state government was located, somewhat uncomfortably, in such quarters as were available in the Senate House and other buildings. Here James Styles took his place as an industrious carpenter and plane maker who prospered with the years. He was also a lay preacher, with a quaint "Lifance," fortunately preserved by an appreciative descendant. It read: "Church of Christ at Marlborough, June 30, 1787 . . . We give him liberty to improve his gifts by way of Gospel Doctrin and Exortation and prayer according to the word of God wherever providance may call him or where his lot may be cast or in any Church or Churchs of the Same faith and order. signed, Jonathan Atherton Elder John Hunt Ch. Clark."

At Kingston James married twice more and lived into his eighty-seventh year. When he died, his grave was dug in the old Dutch churchyard near those of his grandsons, Eden, Charles and John, (all sons of James junior), and time obliterated the site. His son Henry had long pre-deceased him, leaving four children, some of whom were growing up in Kingston; and his son James had established himself successfully as a silversmith and watchmaker.

In his will James senior bequeathed his son William only one

Sarah Bogle
(1774-1857)

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James Styles, Junior
(1772-1858)

dollar, stating that he already had received his share. William's brother James, however, was willed all the real estate and his children received interesting special gifts from their grandfather. For example, Jane was left the favourite bedstead, the copper tea kettle, silver spoons, a teapot, cups and saucers, a tea service and the family Bible. Sarah Ann also received a bedstead, and Julia a looking-glass and cupboard. Their brother James received his grandfather's books, his tools, his stock of planes and the use of his workshop, a heritage destined for full use.

II.

Of the life of James junior and his children it is possible to give some description, for his was a writing, as well as an affectionate, family and he was so fortunate as to have a greatgrandson who saved his memorabilia and generously made it available to the author.

James junior, who had been born in New York City, settled as a young man in Rhinebeck, establishing a jewelry business there in 1794; but on November 5, 1803, he came to Kingston to live, in the old stone house on Green Street near what was known as the Freileweh place; it still stands, with an alteration on the right side, where James used to do his clocks. He brought with him his second wife and the first five of what were to become his brood of eleven. In his home he carried on a watch, clock and jewelry business through the first half of the nineteenth century, for he remained active until quite near his death at the age of 86, in 1858. Far into his declining years he carried his skill at his trade, as his letters amply show. Writing his daughter Julia, and her husband, Anson Garrett, of Ballston Spa, April 13, 1835 when he was 63, he spoke of "having a Great Prefs of work brought it Seem'd almost Impofsible to get time (to write). I have five Clocks brought to do all, one after the other, & one undone in the Shop before brought last June made Six (3 wooden & 3 brafs. I am now the Closest up with my work that I have been for a year or more." At 71, James junior still showed eager pride in his workmanship; writing Julia Sept. 24, 1843, after an industrious visit at her home, he reminded her, "when you write again just Say how the Clocks do." As always, he signed himself, "Your Father & friend."

The days of James junior were the days when piety was a first consideration, when state legislatures enacted laws forbidding railroads to operate on Sunday, when God, Heaven and Hell and doctrinal disputes concerning them were matters of daily food and drink among the village populace. Presbyterians, known as "Scotch," Baptists, Methodists, Dutch, and all the others had each their own opinions of each other, not infrequently expressed with vigor. Church on Sunday, prayer meeting on Wednesday, Covenant meeting on Saturday and other religious gatherings in between, morning, noon and night, provided the people with most of their social life. Their churches served to stimulate their imaginations, to supply the color to brighten their somewhat drab existence. They took the place of all those outside excitements, moving pictures, lodges, clubs and other distractions which supply the more modern man and woman with their loyalties and recreations. Particularly was this true of the children and grandchildren of the lay preacher who had founded the Styles family at Kingston.

James junior had been trained to believe in reward for labor; and we find that his warm faith took the form of a revolt against "Presdestinarianism" and what he called the "Iceburghs of Calvinism." He went to hear the Baptist, Elder Parr, expound "the way of life & Salvation with a most butifull Clearnefs—and Insisted upon it that every Son & Daughter of Adam Could find it & get to Heaven (though a Siner) if they would use the Powers God had Endowed them with—not would Endow Some with as Predestinarians teach our Baptists here to believe." Into his religion this thorough clockmaker poured all the force of his nature. He applauded when the good Elder insisted that God did not command his creatures to do anything "without first Endowing them with Power to do it." and added that Elder Parr was "a real Campbellite . . . truly a great man . . . He would Either make all who Came to the house Christians or drive them out of it. I am in great hopes that Elder Parr has given Johnne Calvin a death blow in our Baptist Church at Kingston."

With the establishment of that church James and his son William had had much to do. They with their offspring had helped to found the first Baptist Church of Rhinebeck, June 2, 1821; and during the years before a building and a regular minister

were obtained the membership migrated to and fro across the Hudson for services. Of the thirty-six members on July 4, 1830, ten were Styleses. So hardy a faith surely was needed to sustain James' daughters, when they braved the icy waters of Rondout creek for baptism in the faith. Seventy years after the event, Julia remembered vividly her experience on April 26, 1829, when she (just turned fifteen) went down into the high and muddy waters. "Ice had just gone out," she recalled in a letter to Jane April 29, 1899; how different from now, I presume you remember how I strangeld and how many was there to *see*."

Ineradicable was the religious training James junior gave his girls. Jane, who went to Andes to live after she married Daniel Shaver, so missed her Baptist church that in the dead of winter she went down to Colchester to attend a "Baptist Covenant meeting . . . at Sister Deborah's, which is the first since I lived at K." She wrote her sister Julia February 18, 1844, "I felt as if I had met with some of my Father's Children." A quarter century later the same feelings animated her breast. She wrote Julia May 27, 1866, describing a scene which undoubtedly was taking place in many a town of that period. "Quite a room full of females meets every tuesday & Friday from 4 to 5 oclk. at the parlor of the Hall for earnest prayer to God for a revival of his work here in this Gospel harden'd community, where I have to tell you a rum Tavern is set up right by our door. . . . I feel as if I must go to Delhi & hear a Baptist preach or I can't stand it much longer. . . . I am a *baptist* & nothing *else* and can't be, tho Mr. Bruce has called here & ask'd us to join the S. Church t'would be so much better for us and the cause etc. but we can't fellowship *popery* in Scotch any better than in Meth. . . . Did you read 'Meth. Glorification' in Examiner & C. of 24 May, that tells what they are all over & it disgusts me so I can never join them & oftentimes have to gather up all the patience & charity I can get into my heart to stand it." Such fervid denominationalism was not peculiar to the Baptists and their *Examiner and Chronicle;* other faiths had their own burning editors.

In his eldest son, Henry, on the other hand, James junior proved unable to instill a firm dislike of non-Baptist faiths; but that did not make Henry any the less interesting to the historian;

for he appears to have been the only grandson of the first James to inherit the founder's tendency to wander far abroad. Of Henry's conduct during his early manhood his father scarcely approved, for he had spent thousands of dollars and had little left, when on September 16, 1843, he brought a Scotch-Irish wife on a six-day visit to his father's house. No small part of this money had been invested in travel, for Henry arrived that day via New Orleans and Philadelphia, "from Beuanos Ares and river Laplata some 3 or 4,000 miles from here in South America." His father indicated scepticism of the "nerves Rheumatism" which the son said he had sought to cure in that distant region; but had to admit that Henry's travel had extended his acquaintance beyond the confines of Kingston and its local dignitaries. Henry, in fact, displayed "Papers from Gentlemen in the Mint and others, Judges, and Lawyers, etc., recommending him as an honest respectable and worthy man deserving of Imploy by anybody."

Unhappily, the father felt constrained to remark to Julia, "I hope & believe he has turned from the Eavil of his ways at least, if not turned to God." The fact was that James junior found it difficult to decide whether Henry was fully a Christian. Henry had joined "a Presbyterian body at New Orleans of the Old School —of course very rigid Presdestinarians," and he remained unbaptised. His father wrote Julia, "I advised both of them to go to the General Baptists and to make their Confession & be baptised & so put on Christ according to the Masters Command & hope they will." Unfortunately for history, Henry departed soon after receiving this advice, to visit his brother William in Rhinebeck. Thence he faded into mystery, supposedly enroute to Philadelphia and New Orleans, possibly enroute to the Presdestinarians as well.

Perhaps his eldest-born had a tendency toward exaggeration, a trait which James junior loved to deride. He had a capital cure for braggadocio. Listening, he would extend his long arms upon the table, or the arms of his chair, with his fists closed and his thumbs sticking upward. Then, when the speaker paused for effect, James would vouchsafe, with mock seriousness, "Our hens lay the biggest eggs." He was a most forthright individual. An expression frequently used by Styleses in New York is attributed to him and symbolizes his attributes:—"right up and down, like a sheep's hind leg." Certainly, if his daguerreotype-

William J. Styles
(1798-1870)

James J. Styles
(1800-1894)

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maker thought of asking him to take his spectacles from his forehead, he probably refrained; for as one descendant well phrased it, "I can't imagine *anyone telling* Grandpa Styles."

The second son of James junior, William J., followed his father's trade in Rhinebeck. There in 1820 he established a jewelry business which he conducted until his death half a century later, when his son Edwin took it over. Like the other children of James and Sarah, he had the forethought to sit for his picture.

In the Kingston community, meanwhile, the third son of James junior, James J. Styles, was becoming no less well known than his father. James J., who it will be remembered inherited his grandfather's tools, built up an enviable reputation as a plane maker and, when stone cutting became flourishing, added skill at making stone rules. Through half a century he lived at the corner of St. James and Pine streets, where he and his wife, Jane Roosa, had their family of ten children. He was a man of varied talents, giving his share of the family love of music to a cultivation of the fife, which he played in the town's sheepskin band. He and his fife were on hand in Captain Suydam's company of Rangers on that historic day when at Rondout they celebrated the coming of the first loaded boat, over the Delaware and Hudson Canal to tidewater. For his contribution to those festivities he received twelve shillings.

James took special pride in his membership in one of the earliest volunteer fire companies of Kingston. He also held the position of assessor under the old village government, although he mixed very little in politics. In religion, he wandered from his father's fold into Kingston's first Methodist congregation, which met in his home before erection of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, where he became a leading member and served nineteen years as Recording Steward, retiring at the age of 92. About the life of James J. there must have been a degree of ease and content, for there is abundant evidence of a sense of humor permitted free play. It was often expressed in connection with his love of fishing, a sport which suited him so well, in fact as well as fancy, that his fish stories never failed of entertainment. His profanity took the form of a fervent "Bless me—bless me!" most fervent when a fish slipped off the hook.

James J. Styles was one of those rare individuals who master the difficult art of growing old gracefully, a fact to which his letters amply testify. When well on in his eighty-fourth year, November 29, 1883, he wrote his sister Julia of a happy Thanksgiving Day in the home of his daughter Mary Ella and her husband, Lewis M. Short, with whom he boarded after his wife passed on. He began by saying "I am yet alive & kicking at what I don't like & also trying to Love my enemies & that is hard work;" and then went merrily on to deny his own assertion. "Have been quite busy in the Shop & made several Doz Stone Rules & fix'd some Clocks & Sharp'd many Saws & Scifsors—besides have had Painters to give the old Cage a new Coat of Paint so that we shine now. . . . I have verily much to be glad for so I feel to shout for Joy, truly the lines are fallen for me in pleasant places." A month later rheumatism in hands and shoulders had left him undaunted. "It pains me at night the most & yet I will not murmur, it is all right I can & do work every day, have made near a gross of Rules since I came from Delaware besides other work."

At eighty-eight, James J. still was lively, happy. He wrote Julia, two days after that birthday, one of his most charming letters. "The Year has rolled round and having obtained help from the Lord I have rolled round with it. So I can sing with the poet:

'I hail once more my natal day
Still in my tenement of Clay,
With many favors blest,
And he who placed the structure here
Can prop it up another year,
If he should think it best.'

I Rec'd the paper from you & should have thank'd you for it before but a crowd of Clock & other work hindered, was glad to hear you are able yet to Sing for the Lord & his dear People. Hope you will go Shouting & Singing over Jordan, when the Lord wills you to go. I inclosed a Bookmark as a Memorial of my natal day 1888 & and a Leader by the aid of L.M.Short, and hope you have Rec'd before this. With lots of Love & good wishes for all the children & friends I remain as ever your old boy Jimmie J. Styles."

The bookmark to which James referred evidently was a wide

Sarah Ann Styles
(1811-1853)

Jane Styles
(1809-1899)

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white satin ribbon, printed in blue, as a souvenir of his birthday celebration. One of these is extant, and bears his name, dates, appropriate Biblical quotations, and a quatrain in his honor. Evidently his combination of good humor and longevity had made of him a family institution, so that his children did in fact "rise up and call him blessed." His last "natal day" was celebrated at the home of his daughter Julia and her husband Bernard McBride, Kingston's candy manufacturer, on March 6, 1894. Although he then was but a month from his grave, he appeared in "excellent spirits." When on Sunday, April 2 following, his sands were rapidly running out, the words on his lips were typical of him and of his fast-passing generation; he was thinking of "The Land of Beulah"—"My latest sun is sinking fast, My race is nearly run; My strongest trials now are past, My triumph is begun."

Through the years, James J. and the other children of James junior had done a deal of visiting among the family, from Ballston to Andes, to Kingston, Rhinebeck and Poughkeepsie and back to Kingston again, using a combination of stage, "the cars", boat and wagon. The women used these occasions to help each other with candle-dipping (on one occasion they did 70 pounds within two days of work), comfortable quilting and making "turnpike" to sell for pin money. "Turnpike" was a local term for home-made yeast, fashioned in small, yellow cakes. They took their corn husk beds, shook them, emptied them out, added new husks and sewed them up again. The men exchanged goods and services, painting, carpentering, clock-mending and tooth-filling. One obliging son "new roofed the old down hill Collidge", which we may assume was a "specialist's" job. Journeys were taken to combine business with visiting. As Sarah Ann's husband, Sylvanus Maxon, wrote Julia after a visit to her home, "I sold enough to pay all the expenses of our trip and a little over." They had a sense of nearness, even when apart; for daguerreotypes were made to fill the gap.

On their visits they took different paths where their consciences led them of a Sunday; as in October, 1877, when Julia was visiting her nephew John R. Styles and went to the Baptist Church while the family attended their own Methodist services. However, at the typical Styles family "sings" on Sunday evenings, sect was no bar to a unison of voices, for many a Styles had gone to "singing school" and they all loved to raise their voices in songs of praise.

On her historic round of visits in 1877, of which she left quite a complete account in a letter of November 2, 1877, to Jane, Julia found that Kingston was a place of "very great" improvements. She spoke of using the street car; also of enjoying the temperance meetings then under way. During the six weeks of this drive, the Music Hall was filled repeatedly afternoons and evenings and, so she reported, over 10,000 signers put their names to the pledge. Her round of the relatives that fall covered some five weeks; she wrote an interesting account of the people, and the graveyards, which she visited. Anyone who ever was a member of a large family will appreciate to the full the spirit which enabled her to report when she was home again, "All the way, I can say I rec'd. nothing but the kindest attentions, feelings & hospitalitys."

It is interesting to note that, thus early, some of the Kingstonians already had discovered the charms of California as a place of retirement; San José was a favorite.

Of medicinal practice during the mid-nineteenth century the family letters and diaries afford interesting glimpses. What in these days would be called a tonsilectomy was performed on Sarah Helen Shafer in 1844; and the nine-year-old related how one doctor cut "them glands" out of one side of her choking throat one week, and another doctor did the other side two weeks later. When all was over, she decided she had been hurt but little. Some forty years later a sister of Sarah Helen had a more drastic experience, which in the light of modern surgery seems most amazing. A center for the treatment of malignant tumors in 1884 was Freeport, Illinois; and Theresa Eudora courageously travelled there without her family, to undergo the application of strange "plasters." These were so effective in her case that she lived thirty-nine years thereafter, dying at the age of seventy-two. As for the care of infants, it was still in the stage where precocity was cause for alarm. Sarah Ann wrote her sister Julia from Kingston in 1837, a few weeks after the birth of Reuben Nichols Garrett: "I must indeed congratulate you upon your babe's having two teeth so young. I think it is a very good thing as Children are obliged to help themselves very young in these days. You must kiss the little Fellow for me, as I may possibly never see him, for folks about here think it a bad Omen his having teeth so young."

In spite of his two early teeth, Reuben survived—through the

next eight decades. But sometimes there were deaths among the children and young people; and in such instances the pastor occasionally undertook to console the parents by producing an acrostic, which would be printed in a decorative black border and presented to the family and friends. James J. Styles lost his second daughter in 1847, when she was but twenty, and there appeared an

ACCROSTIC—On the death of Miss Mary Delia Styles

WHO DIED DECEMBER 31, 1847, AGED 20 YEARS, 10, MONTHS AND 22 DAYS.

Affectionately inscribed to those that mourn for the deceased by her Pastor, C.S.—

Mother, Father, mourn not that Daughter,
As she, you trust, is gone to Heaven,
Redeemed from sin, *consumption* cured and home in Glory;
Youth and joy with no alloy, golden treasure, without measure, all secured to MARY.

Devoted Sisters, Brothers, young companions, gay or thoughtful, all
Endeared by tender ties,
Look to yon world and Wisdom learn:
In peerless light, in raiment white,
At Jesus' feet, see DELIA sit.

She's gone, will never return,—
The thought brings tears,
Yet not for her those tears.
Let cheeks be dry hence, hushed be that sigh, since
Eternal Songs, with countless throngs,
Sings MARY DELIA STYLES.

During the years of the Civil War, a few diaries comment upon the departure of various menfolk for the front. Sarah Helen Shafer in 1862 was staying at Ballston in the home of her mother's sister, Julia Styles Garrett. Her diary for Friday, January 10, records: "Milder, mercury 30, churned most all day, had Rabbit pot pie for dinner. Aunt and Uncle went to Uncle Sam's. Pa (Daniel Shaver) came from Albany. He was elected Doorkeeper in Assembly. Jas. & R. (Reuben Garrett) talk of going to war with a band. Dom. Ayres here in uniform after them." On Wednesday, August 13: "Done h. work as usual, ironed—Eve went to a Sunday S. meeting. Mr. Stevens, Groon & Holman

there. Jas. Jennie & Ida came, Jas. in uniform enlisted for the war." Among the kinsfolk of whom Sarah Helen was writing, there was a striking similarity of feature as well as a general community of tastes, as the pictures of Sarah and her Aunt Julia (who became her mother-in-law) amply demonstrate.

Reuben remained at Ballston, for an irony of fate, in the form of excruciatingly bad bunions, had made the enlisting officer refuse him. Reuben found solace in helping out in the band used at the war meetings. Saturday, September 6, 1862, he plowed all forenoon "in the orchard and behind the Red Barn"; all afternoon and evening until nearly midnight he played for the war meeting, "got 8 or 9 volunteers, paid from 25 to 40 dolars extra bounty." Between the lines of Sunday's chronicle much may be read: "Warm and pleasant, all went to meeting but I. Staid home all alone the first time in a good while. P.M. I took a ride to the Hollow, came back to the Vilage to a great War Meeting the largest this year. Cannons firing and drums beating, a curious way to spend the Sabath." Reuben sensed the horrors of war, keenly; December 31, after a day of odd jobs and sorting potatoes, he wrote, "and so the year is gone by, a year of War and Bloodshed. Tens of Thousands of Brave men who commenced the year with us are laid low on the Battlefield. God grant that another year may find us enjoying the Peace that has been so Dearly Bought."

Time brought the end of the war and, gradually, carried away the sons and daughters of James junior. But as his children were remarkable for their longevity and clan cohesiveness, the family remained an integral unit much longer than is customary. Letters written by William J., James' second son, born in 1798, and by Edward W., James' tenth child born in 1816, indicate how they clung to their kin and perpetuated their loyalties. William J. wrote from Rhinebeck to his sister Jane, "Lords day evening Dec. 22, 1867", shortly after the passing of his wife Eliza: "I reflect that on the 13th Day of March 1868 if it please the Lord to spare my life, I shall have fulfilled my three score and ten years of this Earthly pilgrimage. . . . And my dear Sister I want to tell you that my Dear companion always cherished a wish that it might be the will of our Heavenly Father to call us both home together, and but for the sake of myself and our Children, She

ANSON GARRETT AND JULIA STYLES
(1813-1890) (1814-1901)

REUBEN GARRETT AND SARAH HELEN SHAFER
(1837-1917) (1834-1928)

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would not desire to live as long as she did, and another thing I want you to know is what a pleasure you and Sister Julia confered on us both by your late visits. Oh how often has She spoken of it since."

William's youngest brother Edward, writing from Kingston to his sister Julia, October 18, 1888, referred to the death of his wife Hannah in terms eloquent of the rare comradeship he had lost. Yet he, though seventy-two, was like his father and grandfather before him; he refused to be totally cast down. "My Heavenly Father has given me four dear affectionate children, every one of whom stands ready and is willing to do all in their power to make my declining years happy. George and Mary have taken me in to live with them, and are very kind to me." Edward goes on to thank Julia for inviting him to visit her, but explains that he prefers to keep at his printing, "for I expect to labor and support myself so as not to be a charge on anyone as long as the Lord gives me the strength and ability to do so." He survived Hannah by twenty years; and the accompanying photograph, apparently taken very near the end of his life, indicates that he, like his brother James J., could approach the nineties with equanimity.

Early in 1899, only Jane, Julia and Edward remained of the children of James junior; their letters were filled more with those who had gone before than with those who remained, but even in these depressing circumstances they could not resist the lighter touch. Julia wrote Jane, April 29, just a few hours before Jane's death: "My dear Mother Garrett used to say so often with her load of flesh, three hundred pounds and over, which she had to carry about, 'O land of rest, for thee I sigh, when will the moment come, When I shall lay this body by, and dwell with Christ at home!' I fear I should be impatient if I had such a load to carry. God be with you till we meet again." In that last interchange was expressed the philosophy common among them.

III

Between the family of James junior, and that of his brother William, just three years younger, there were almost no contacts, although they both knew Kingston as a center of their activities, and some of their grandchildren attended the same church.

William Styles, born in New York City June 9, 1775, is a most elusive person to the genealogist. The first authentic date

concerning him after 1775 is 1799, when he is listed as subscribing four shillings to the Dutch Reformed Church at "Klein Esopus", now known as "Ulster Park", seventeen miles south of Kingston. These "Records of the Klein Esopus Church" mention him as being baptized September 11, 1803, and admitted on faith the same day. Two weeks later, September 25, there were baptized the five children of William Styles and Sally Concklin. The sponsor for these baptisms is listed as Laurence Concklin, who had been a Deacon and a member of the consistory of the church. We know that the children's sponsor was their mother's father, because his will in the Ulster County Court House at Kingston, proved April 10, 1813, bequeaths his daughter Sally Styles $25 besides her share of his residuary estate.

The next mention of William is in the church records of 1805, when on March 18 he is listed as clerk, and on September 11, as one of the consistory. From that date, however, he drops almost completely out of sight. As to whether William and Sally had any more children we do not know. Where they lived after Klein Esopus is shrouded in mystery. Why his father advanced him his patrimony beforehand, so that he received but one dollar in 1830, is also unknown. He sold his land in Ulster County in 1837 and he and his wife were at the home of their son Laurence in Schoharie County in 1844. At the time of his son Samuel's death, March 16, 1854, he was still living, supposedly moving about from one relative to another. Tradition has it that he was on a visit, either in the vicinity of Schenectady or in Schoharie County, possibly at his son Laurence's, at the time of his last illness. He is said to have expressed a wish to be buried "longside of Sammie"—in the old Houghtaling burying ground at Kingston, but the snows were deep that winter and instead of taking his body back to Kingston they laid him away at some more convenient and now forgotten place. His wife Sally survived both her husband and her son Samuel, living into 1858. The piercing eyes of the serious old lady in her best bonnet indicate that, whatever may have been her migrations with the mysterious William, they kept her alert.

Search in Schenectady and in Schoharie County thus far has revealed nothing as to where his body lies, or what will he made, if any. While a number of his descendants through his four sons,

SAMUEL STYLES
(1795-1854)

SALLY CONCKLIN
(1780-1858)

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Samuel, Laurence, Henry and Matthew, have his name in their family records, they have nothing but his name.

IV

William's eldest son, Samuel, born August 17, 1795, lived at Klein Esopus at least up to his tenth year. Apparently the family went next to Kingston because the records of the Dutch Reformed Church show that on August 20, 1815, "Samuel Styles and Hannah Houghteling", both of that city, were married by the Reverend John Gosman.

When Hannah married Samuel, he but twenty and she two years his junior, she may have been attracted, in some part, by his military experience, for this young man had served in General Wynkoop's troops during the war just ending at the time of their marriage. Samuel's military bent showed itself again three years later, when Governor Clinton, on the 24th day of April, 1818, affixed his signature to a commission appointing Samuel Styles "Ensign of a Company in the 131st Regiment of Infantry." The Secretary signed the commission May 7th and Samuel swore the requisite oaths July 20. The Minutes of the Council of Appointments show that he did not resign this office until 1822.

Samuel and Hannah decided to establish themselves in Kingston where so many of their relatives lived. It was still much the same village to which his grandfather James had come. There were but two hundred houses with a few stores and with but four sloops owning Kingston Landing as their headquarters. These four vessels made trips to New York City about once a fortnight and easily supplied all the needs of the little town. Samuel had an intimate introduction to the Dutch atmosphere and customs of the place for his wife, Hannah Houghtaling, was related to nearly all of the early families of the preceding century. That is why so many of her descendants have been approached, repeatedly, to help finance certain dubious litigation, hoary with age; the perennial suit to recover from Trinity Church Corporation the lost birthright of one Anneke Jans illustrates how real and supposed descendants of colonial landholders are regarded as fair prey by certain lesser attorneys searching fees.

Hannah's and Samuel's growing family enjoyed the hearty holidays of Holland, the boisterous training days of the militia

and the patriotic festival reminiscent of the Revolution and the achievement of Independence. Society was hospitable but manners were strict, as the children early learned. Samuel was a stickler for obedience and a firm believer in the sanctity of the Sabbath. He disciplined his flock in the Christian virtues, and when there was a careless disregard for his wishes he knew how to apply the rod. The switching he gave some of his children who built a bonfire near the house never was forgotten by those he chastised, although it is whispered that Hannah sometime surreptitiously gave a smarting youngster a sweetmeat. Some time during these years the family of Samuel went to live in another old stone house of pre-Revolutionary date—the old Houghtaling home then situated near Broadway and Greenkill Avenue, a dwelling demolished when the West Shore station was erected.

During these years of family-rearing a great change transformed Kingston. Between 1825 and 1829 the Delaware and Hudson canal was built and Kingston became a port of great industry. Coal and stone were now to be exported, docks had to be built, and the canal boats and their crews, the dockworkers and the many connected with the new industries had to be housed. The canal long figured in the daily life of many branches of the Styles family. Samuel as a carpenter found so much to do that his sons followed in his trade (as have several of his grandsons and greatgrandsons). James J. was busy with his stone rules. Daniel, husband of Jane Styles Shaver, used the canal to transport his goods; in the spring he prepared a raft and awaited the first freshet to start for Philadelphia. Edward H. Styles became a dock foreman. Cornelius, husband of Jane Styles Post, became a labor contractor on the dock. Charles W. Styles became a steamboat engineer.

In the years of the twenties and thirties Samuel Styles' family grew up and in the forties began to strike out for themselves. Anthony, the eldest son, had taken up the trade of harness-making but the life and climate of Kingston irked him and he, like the first James Styles in America, set his face westward. His father, with the English tradition of the privileges of the eldest son strong within him, though only fifty years old, sold his home (for $700 it is said) and divided his property among his children, giving Anthony the largest share for his western enterprise. He also changed his religious affiliation about this time. Ecclesiastical

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William, Edward and Charles Styles
(1821-1882) (1823-1896) (1829-1878)

strife was too apparent in Kingston; the Old Dutch Church was rent by schism and the Samuel Styles household left it altogether, some going to the Methodist and others to the Baptist. Among the latter group were Hannah and Samuel who were immersed and received into its membership, the one in 1842 and the other in 1844.

For the next decade Samuel and Hannah lived with their various children, generally with William at 144 Prospect Street. The boys had grown up and were becoming substantial members of the community in more ways than one. William, Edward and Charles together weighed seven hundred and thirty-five pounds, a state of being they immortalized in a group picture; and William, Edward and Anthony, who had established his home in the West, were in the process of acquiring a total of thirty-three children, eleven each.

While watching so fruitful an enterprise Hannah and Samuel died in 1852 and 1854, hardly living out their allotted time, and were laid side by side in the old Houghtaling burying ground. They left behind them few letters to tell the story of their experiences; but a joint epistle from them to their son Anthony gives a tantalizing glimpse of what manner of parents they must have been. The letter is reproduced here without change in spelling or punctuation.

> Kingston Augist 20th 1844 Dear Son I write you a few Lines to Inform you that we are all In tolarable good Heath at present It is through the goodness of god that we are still a mong the Living for which we ought to Be very thankfull for that we are spared heare uppon praying ground that we may serve our god for he Call us to come to Him write away and not to put It of any Longer for His Holy Spirit will not all ways strive with man Do let us not grieve it away, Do let us go to god By prayer and supplication at the throne of grace for pardon and forgiveness for all our sins that we all may Be the followers of our Lord and Master for He Bled and Died that we might have Everlasting Life If we would Obey the gospels Calls and the word of Life which he given us, Do study your Bible Let It Be your study when you Have any Lisure time, Meditate on the promises It gives To thouse that follow after godliness, but o the Misery and Torment to those that will not obey the gospills calls Let us all try to be His followers. As for me I have come out from the

World and made up my mind to follow after Rightiousness the Little time I have to live, for since I have Been a Babtised I Have In joyed more Happiness In one Day than I have In all my Life time Let us all serve the Lord with all our mite and mind and strenght for that Is Required of us all or Else we shall not See His face In peace, for It is not Like Ly that we shall Ever see Each other in this world, May we meet In Heaven ware sorry Trouble never Comes Let Us pray for Each other Evry Day as Long as we Live let us not Neglect prayer for that will Leade us to Heaven for theire I hope we shall meet and sing gods praises for Ever & Ever you Did not write nothing abou Churches nor about your soul wether you was In the Roade that Lead to Life Ever or Not or In the Broad Road that Leade to EndLess Misery o Let us strive to Inter that Rest that is prepared for all the followers of our Lord and Master. You wrote Nothing about your Business wat you was following wether your trade or not I would wish you to rite to me wat you followed for a Living for your Letter Did not mention wat you Did for a Living only that you thought you would setle theire ware you was Your mother thinks It very Hard that you Did not come Home & see us before you went farther from Home My Business Is very good for I have as much as I can Do Edward goes Capt. aboard Thomas Cornal Sloop at the rate of Eighteen Dollars per Month. He will be maried In the Month of October to Mary Woolsey so he told me Jane is Likely will be maried this fall with a young man By the name of Cornelius post a talior He youse to work for Sims Nelly Is a going to git maried to gardner Low this fall they say and It Is against my will Very much He Has no trade Teunis and Sarrah Is well and theire Childern He is to work at Jacob Osterouts at the Tin Bisness He and Sarah was to Schoharie this sumer to see father and mother and found In tolarable good Health Carne and Eliza was down Here the Last of July & well He Has work so that He Has got His place free and Hester and there family are all well Uncle Henry Conklin Is poorly Your Uncles Larance & Henry and there familys ware well when Sarah was theire No more at present we remain Your affectionate father & Mother Samuel Styles Hannah Styles I would wish you to write and let me no that we can understand your Busness Do not Neglect Your Bible reade it much pray for me and all of us that His Holly Spirit may Dwell in us and we In Him that we may all meet in Heaven. I and your mother prays for you all that you may be the childern of the Living god and Eighers of Christ.

Anthony Styles, Schoolcroft Kalamazoo County Michigan.

Janette Stuart
(1828-1892)

Anthony Styles
(1819-1902)

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V

Anthony Styles, eldest son of Samuel and Hannah Houghtaling Styles, did not follow his father's trade of carpentry, but became a leather worker with some sight of the world away from home now and then as a canal boat captain. When he was twenty-five years of age the family doctor feared that he was threatened with tuberculosis, the same disease as had taken Mary Delia; so the young man set out West for a change of climate. He went by rail as far as Buffalo, then by boat to Detroit and lastly by stage to Schoolcraft, in southern Michigan. There he re-entered the leather trade. He became acquainted with Janette Stuart, eldest daughter of a millwright and farmer living on Gourdneck Prairie; and they were married (and their daguerreotypes were made) when he was twenty-seven and his bride eighteen.

In that vicinity they remained about eight years, while Anthony followed his trade and farmed. They affiliated with the Presbyterian church of which Anthony, with Daniel C. Briggs, was ordained a ruling elder, April 30, 1849. In 1854 they removed with their son and three daughters, Elizabeth, Alfred, Janette and Eleanor Gertrude, to Momence, Illinois. There the father bought a small farm, which he worked while he maintained his family in the town itself. In October of that year the baby, Eleanor Gertrude, died of pneumonia. Two years later, Anthony sold the little farm for $900 "on time" and purchased another farm of 240 acres, all fenced with osage orange hedge, to which they moved. It was located three and a quarter miles northwest of town. The family continued to grow, Mary Alice, Edward, Charles, and Hannah arriving within the next eight years. The Civil War added to their labors, for help was hard to hire; they had to use a hand-feed thresher, operated by a horse on a sweep; and "Libbie" and "Nettie" (nicknamed after family fashion) though but fourteen and ten years old stood all day cutting the bands and passing bundles of grain over to their father.

Shortly after Hannah's birth, in 1862, Anthony and Janette rented their farm, and moved southward to Centralia to take advantage of the better schools there. Anthony went to work for a friend, Francis Tompkins, in his large hardware store, on the promise of a good living.

At the Styles home in Centralia, northern soldiers sometimes stopped on the way back after release from Libby prison, to gather the strength required to go farther. Anthony, with his growing family to care for, had paid for a substitute in the ranks, who as it happened was shot in battle. It appears that Anthony might not have been accepted for service, even if he had considered leaving his family, for one shoulder had been injured early in life. After the close of the Civil War, he and Colonel Pease bought out Mr. Tompkins. Meanwhile, the family grew ever larger, with the arrival of three more sons, David Elmer, William and George Anthony. During this affluent period the entire family was photographed.

The stay at Centralia closed in tragedy. Hannah, the youngest of the daughters, especially beloved of the entire family, contracted typhoid fever during an epidemic which afflicted most of the Styles children. The loss of the child made Centralia a hard place to endure; and so the entire family except Edward and Libbie moved back to their old house, recently vacated by its tenant, in the spring of 1872.

Janette and Anthony had built their family life on a firm foundation of strong faith and hard work. Their little farmhouse of seven rooms they filled to bursting with their large family to which they added, when Janette was fifty-two, and Anthony sixty-one, an informally-adopted daughter, Mathilde Christine Peterson. It was she who, fifty-five years later, sketched from memory Anthony's farmhouse, shown in the frontispiece. Born in Sweden in 1871, the year of the death of the much-loved Hannah, she was now just the age at which they remembered Hannah, for she was nine years old.

On the Momence farm, life was ordered in a definite pattern, else it could not have held all the activities it contained. Doubtless it typified much farm life of that period. Every morning after early breakfast in the kitchen, the family adjourned to the sitting room, each with a Bible (Anthony had purchased one in large print from the American Bible Society for each child as soon as he or she could read); and seated in a circle they "read around" the Scripture for the day. Then all knelt on the gayly striped rag carpet (which even the youngest had helped to sew) while Anthony prayed. The faith thus instilled in those children stayed

Elizabeth, Janette and
Alfred Styles

Hannah, Edward and
Mary Alice Styles

David and Charles Styles

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with most of them throughout their lives. It would have gratified the devout Hannah and Samuel, who had written Anthony in such concern for his salvation. In all the years "worship" was missed but once and then under the mighty compulsion of twenty-eight impatient threshers in a hurry to get on with the grain.

Breakfast done, the male members took to the fields and other farm-work—Anthony sometimes to his workshop in the west ell of the farmhouse, where he kept his old harness-maker's "saddle" and mended the harness for the horses and the shoes for the children. The west third of this ell was a corn crib downstairs, but above was one large room in which huge ears of seed corn hung, guarded from rats, on wires between the rafters. Up there Anthony, in his later years, took his after-dinner nap on an old horsehair couch.

But in his prime, sleep came only after a grueling day. Their main crops were corn, oats, spring wheat and barley; their hay, wild hay and timothy. Implements were all horse-drawn; and the men walked. Until the self-binding harvester came in the late seventies, the self-rake machine cut and raked the grain while the men followed up and bound it. The farm day began at four; and after feeding the stock and milking, the men got into the fields by six. Work was finished between seven and eight in the evening:—a fifteen to sixteen-hour day, and a far cry from the five-day week and six-hour day of some city workers in the twentieth century.

This sort of life was also a far cry from that at that period, of one of Anthony's Kingston cousins, Luther Post. He wrote them in 1885 about going down from Kingston to take a job in the New York City custom house, as one of one thousand Democrats who were being colonized there, "with no particular work, just to try and keep the appearance of being busy."

The women's tasks were of the unending, backbreaking sort which valiant farmers' wives all over the Middle West were shouldering in the era before modern inventions.

A veritable food factory their home had to be, for always there were ten or twelve at the table, and often more. Some of those still living who enjoyed her hospitality instantly recall Janette's white sugar cookies, made utterly delectable because their chief ingredient was cream. Others sing odes to her doughnuts. The

women had to carry all of the butter, milk, and perishable food in summertime a distance of two hundred feet to reach the nearest spring. Into it Anthony had lowered a box with two shelves, one partly beneath the surface of the water and the other just above. This primitive refrigerator served nobly its day and generation, a summertime abode for food kept in winter in the cold pantry.

Janette and her daughters cured pork and dried beef; the apples they dried in the sun or made into sweet apple butter; and they boiled down cider to keep it sweet. The milk and cream they made into cheeses and butter pats; fruits were spiced and preserved and vegetables were pickled. Some apples and vegetables were stored between layers of straw in outdoor pits for winter use.

The women trod miles of footsteps across that kitchen floor between the stove against the west wall and the dining table near the south window. The six-inch soft pine planks of that busy flooring wore out and repeatedly were replaced. But the heat and labor could not break the Styles or Stuart spirit. Mealtimes were merry occasions, with the youngest children taking theirs standing along the side of the table nearest the wall.

Such daylight hours as were left the women, after kitchen duties, were spent around the sewing machine, by the window in the sitting room, during the afternoon. The daughters were not allowed to use the machine until they were twelve; but long before that age their skillful needles knew how to ruffle, shirr, tuck and puff the dresses of that day's fashion. The cloth, they turned, dyed and used again, which was small wonder with chickens sold by the barrel at nine cents a pound while "ladies cloth" had to be paid for at a dollar a yard. When Janette was in a hurry with her sewing, and that she often was with so many to clothe, she would stand at her work, insisting to her daughters that she got on faster without a chair. This habit came the more naturally because she had learned something of the tailoring trade. Her son Charles once came home from town with the proud announcement, "My suit looks just like the one in the tailor's window."

As night approached they brought out tallow candles for daily use and the sperm candles on high days and holidays. The latter were not supposed to leave any grease spots and the Styles children therefore liked to tip them and let them dry. Eventually candles

were superseded by lamps, but they considered these so dangerous at first that the children tried to see how far away they might stand and yet get enough light to read.

More sewing was accomplished after supper in the evening, while someone read aloud:—such books as Wallace's *Prince of India* and *Fair God*, and Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*. Anthony never read fiction, but always serious books* and the papers, stopping frequently to close his eyes and digest the ideas, for future reference. Through his mother, Anthony was said to have been endowed with the proverbial Houghtaling memory. and the family felt great pride in his conversational prowess. Around the family circle there was no conscious feeling of restraint; they had a deal of fun, but slang and rough stories were absolutely unspoken. Even the farm animals seemed to share in the family piety and affection. One spring morning Anthony and a hired man (with profane propensities) were plowing adjacent fields. The laborer became angry at his slow horse; but the louder he swore the more slowly the nag moved, until finally she stopped stockstill in the furrow. There she turned her head to gaze at the ungodly one, in shocked astonishment. Anthony, nearby, rolled on the ground with glee.

The godly training of the Styles stock was well-known to Momence villagers. On one Saturday night, the same hired man was permitted to borrow a Styles horse to go to town, where he aimed secretly to slake his thirst. But the mare knew not the way to the saloon, and evidently decided that the way of the transgressor should be hard. She insisted on going to the hitching place in the church shed. The delighted villagers gibed the laborer—"We'll warrant it wasn't you who taught the mare that trick."

Perhaps this was the same family pet which used to follow Janette about her farmyard tasks. One day as she entered her kitchen she realized that the mare was crossing the threshold behind her. She gayly deflected her steps from the stove toward the south outside door and the mare followed devotedly after. She had a great deal to do with the smaller livestock; for example,

* On the long journey from New York, Anthony had brought a volume of *The Christian Library, a Weekly Republication of Popular Religious Works*, published in 1835, bound and stamped with his name; and he carefully kept it through his long life.

when their new three-door henhouse was built in 1885 it accommodated one hundred and sixty-eight chickens of which one hundred and thirteen were hens, the particular care of Janette. On dewy summer mornings, before the rest of the family were up she would not put on her shoes and stockings until after she had fed the baby chicks in the wet grass. Not until her son David, who was an inveterate tease, rose early enough one morning to discover this habit of saving her footwear did her numerous family know that she ever went barefoot.

She showed the utmost solicitude for anything under her care and never failed to warm up the corn meal for the ducks when the weather was cold; but nothing could deter her from gathering down from her live geese, to make a pillow for each of her grandchildren. Charles Paddock, for example, remembers sitting beside her in the shade of the old snow-apple tree, holding a luckless, flapping bird while his devoted grandmother plucked the down for his own pillow.

Sometimes sudden danger entered into the lives of Janette and Anthony, in connection with ordinary farm tasks. One day Anthony went out to rescue some little pigs (they then happened to have seventy old ones and fifty-six little ones) which had been caught in the undermining of a straw pile. Their squealing angered the old pigs, which attacked the would-be liberator, knocked him off his feet and were about to kill and devour him when Janette heard the noise and brought rescue.

One of the line of Styles family dogs, named Curly as it happens, was wont to travel down the long lane to the front gate on days when Anthony had gone to town. If the master did not return when Curly thought he should, the dog would come back alone, mount the horseblock and howl. He had his own idea of the Styles proprieties and sense of humor, taking special delight in keeping little George at a distance from his own supper plate.

In much the same humor the grandfather turkey gobbler would mount the shoulders of visiting grandchildren (when they came forth eating bread and jelly) and would beat his wings against their heads until they gave up their lunch.

Of an evening on courting nights, there were horseback riding parties in summertime and sleighing in winter, always with singing. The young people of Momence felt perfectly free to

bundle themselves onto hayricks or bobsleds for a ride ending, late and unannounced, at the Styles farm. They might bring along oysters for a huge stew, or ingredients for a candy pull or ice-cream. The family might be dragged from bed, but liked it.

The creek afforded them sport in the summer, for in one place it was deep enough for Anthony to build a bath house for the young people. Occasionally the water rose so high as to threaten the little home some distance above, and to cut off communication with the meadow on the other side. As Janette wrote in March, 1884, to her daughter, Janette Styles Paddock, "The creek rose very high, the red cow didn't know what to make of it to have to swim. She don't like it very well here."

In the earlier days Anthony and his sons enjoyed a sport no longer associated with farm existence in the Middle West. Wild life was then abundant and they caught mink on their own farm. Rabbits were so numerous that an hour's bag might count three dozen.

At bedtime the family stowed itself away in the bedroom opening off the sitting room, another off the parlor and two others in the half-story upstairs (most of them with two or three beds in each). One could lie up there under the eaves, Mathilde remembers, and look out on a moonlight spring night "over the meadow, sloping down to the creek under the willows, just covered with cowslips, spring beauties and dogtooth violets." But sleep quickly claimed the toilers.

Of a Sunday, the entire family and their guests sallied forth from the horse block near the lilacs to church, riding in the three-seated open buggy, the single top buggy and on horseback. They went through the three miles of rain, mud or snow in winter and an equal distance of dust sometimes six inches deep in summer. Except for umbrellas, laprobes and tan dusters they were unarmed and unfaltering against the elements. Sometimes, when a minister was lacking, the weather unsettled, and the congregation uncertain, it seemed doubtful whether services would be held. But as soon as the waiting group spied the Styles' three-seater coming over the hill, they knew that there would be church. Anthony, with the aid of a tuning fork and a hearty liking for singing, led the choir and the congregation to the general satisfaction.

Church over, there was home to reach again, perhaps with a guest added. To Janette all people appealed, for her boundless faith in human nature made her incapable of resisting imposition. A stream of guests flowed through her door. Many times people who needed the hospitality would stay three or four months or even a year at a time. Sundays, especially, Janette kept an eye out for hungry-looking visitors. She felt that she could guess when a strange young lady at church hailed from Chicago (that "wicked" metropolis fifty miles to the north); and she loved to lavish on such a person chicken, hot biscuits and lemon pie, designed to round out pale city cheeks with the bloom of country health. So eager was she to satisfy the "inner man" of her family after they had received their souls' sustenance that she invariably removed her gloves while still in the three-seater and a long way from the horse block.

Hospitality, in fact, was Janette's one luxury in a life without ease. Naturally energetic, she met the challenge of a large family on a farm with a ceaseless outgiving of her strength, always working too hard. She found compensation for the small, plain, unpainted house in company. She used to say, "We must let the welcome make up for the old house", and the welcome was such as the world knows nothing about these days. She did what she could to decorate the home herself, papering the parlor and sitting room and painting the woodwork there a pretty ivory color, instead of a dark shade which would have meant much less work for her. The kitchen and commodious pantry with its huge bread and cake chest of solid walnut, she painted a deep yellow. This place was one which Anthony haunted, about bedtime, for he loved a snack of cold pancakes, purloined from a shelf of the "case", an ancient set of shelves with perforated door and sides, and a huge storage capacity.

Each Sunday afternoon on the farm the family gathered about the old square piano in the "parlor" and had their Sunday "sing"; and in the evenings, too, they sang a great deal there, while Anthony sat in the sitting room by the tall, shining, base burner with his eyes closed and a look of contentment on his face. Perhaps he puffed on his old corn-cob pipe; but surely not always, for the letters of Janette sometimes carry the pleased information that Anthony "is not smoking as much as he did."

The growing sons and daughters began to go out into the world for themselves. "Libbie" had been the first to leave the rooftree when in 1870 she married and went to home-making in Centralia. Edward, too, had remained there, first as a telegrapher and then as a train despatcher. "Nettie" married in 1880 and Alfred in 1881.

In 1882 Janette's mother, Elizabeth Haig Stuart, long since a widow, wrote from Schoolcraft that she would like her daughter and family to join her on the farm, paying her cash rent and enjoying the profits. Anthony and Janette did not relish leaving their home, but they finally consented on the understanding that it was to be no mere transitory interruption of little value, but a ten-year business arrangement. Alfred and Charles undertook to run the farm near Momence while their parents were at Schoolcraft. When the move was made, they took with them David, George and Mattie. Alice went to Centralia to teach music.

The hegira proved a mistake, for in Elizabeth Stuart, the responsibilities of widowhood and a dependent family had perforce reinforced certain personal characteristics of a doughty Scotch flintiness, which she exercised in her dealings with everyone. This left her ill-adapted, in her old age, to mutual compromises on behalf of Janette's brood. After less than a two-year trial it became clear to everyone concerned that the families must separate. Anthony and Janette returned to their farm near Momence, where they remained to the end of their days.

In 1890 they decided to change their formal religious affiliation. They had maintained membership in the Presbyterian fold throughout the forty-four years of their married life, in the various towns to which they moved. But Momence had no church of that denomination, so they concluded that as they had long been working with friends in the Methodist Congregation there, they would take their letters to it. This occurred just two years before Janette Styles passed away, at the age of 64, following an attack of apoplexy.

After the passing of his wife, Anthony built the new home which she had longed for and helped to plan, using the two thousand dollars she had received from her mother's estate to pay for it. It was built with Anthony's characteristic indifference to superstition. They began to dig the basement on a Friday, to haul the lumber and to start the carpentry all on the same dangerous day.

Defiantly they moved in on Friday. In this relatively enormous house of ten rooms, Anthony, with two or three of his family usually with him, lived out the remaining nine years of his life, watching the developing affairs of his children and keeping an active interest in the world about him.

Each Tuesday he spent on Alfred's farm. All summer long, he provided his sons and daughters, now settled in town, with garden truck, driving in behind the old mare and singing all the way.

His reading increased as the opportunities for it became greater, the Chicago *Inter Ocean*, the *Review of Reviews* and other periodicals and books forming constant companions. In 1893 he spent one day each week in a methodical series of visits to the numerous exhibits of the World's Columbian Exposition, guiding his grandchildren through enormous crowds on some of the biggest days with the total unconcern of a man who is seventy-four and yet feels absolutely sure of himself. That year several of the Kingston Styleses took advantage of the Exposition to renew long-neglected family ties with Anthony. Railroad travel one-third across the continent remained, in that period, a luxury to be indulged only on the strongest inducement. Probably the "Fair" instilled the wanderlust in many a travelling novitiate.

Of Anthony's later years his grandchildren have many pleasant recollections. He was devoted to them and spent much time with them when they came to visit him. In front of the old house there were four great maple trees with hammocks strung in their shade. A lawn swing in this comfortable spot was a rendezvous for after-dinner meetings. While grandfather smoked, he would talk with the children, as though they were staid, mature callers, and give them an immense feeling of advancing dignity and grown up estate. The little girls learned songs to sing to him and rejoiced in his keen appreciation. They used the old house as a playroom and would give tea parties to which grandfather was invited; he in turn lent his dignified presence to these occasions to their keen delight.

But as the twentieth century approached he became increasingly feeble, for heart disease encouraged the dropsy. He had lived a substantial life, which had brought him satisfaction and a philosophical pleasure in retrospect. He had the gift of impressiveness and sincerity and was in many respects not unlike an

ancient Roman "pater familias." In this phase he passed on, June 14, 1902.

The seven children of Anthony and Janette who married reflected in their careers some of the trends which began to scatter farm families in the Middle West following the Civil War. Elizabeth married in 1870 James K. Rahm, who had served four years in the Union army and was a prosperous smith at Centralia, Illinois. A bad fall from a horse made her a semi-invalid many years; but from the death of her husband in 1900 she entered upon a score of years of caring for others:—for her brother Alfred after Lydia's death, for Carrie (the wife of her brother George) during the months she was battling Bright's disease, for George through the wasting ravages of diabetes. Upon his death she adopted his five-year-old daughter Grace, to whom she devoted the remaining years of her life.

Several of her brothers were attracted to the railroads, which then were being built at a tremendous pace. Alfred, after graduating from the Centralia High School and working as a clerk in Webster's dry goods store, became a brakeman on the Illinois Central. After the family moved to Momence, however, he followed to help his father on the farm. In 1874 he fell on the ice in Chicago, causing permanent paralysis of part of the body; but he recovered sufficiently to teach school in the neighborhood six years, and upon his marriage and removal to Stanberry, Missouri, he became a night caller for the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railroad. When in 1882 his father went to Schoolcraft, Alfred joined his brother Charles in maintaining the family farm near Momence. Upon his father's return, he rented various places and finally took over the management of the large Hume farm, which he retained twenty years at an annual rental of $1,000. For a time after the early passing of his wife, he had as homekeeper his Aunt Rachel (1412) and her daughter Hannah (1412A), who remained from 1895 to 1899. His long-continued invalidism had stimulated a naturally thoughtful bent, so that his reading and thinking often centered upon current philosophical problems.

Anthony's second son, Edward, started to earn his own living in Centralia very early, by learning telegraphy. At fifteen he was placed in charge of an office at Apple River, Illinois, where he served as telegrapher, and sometimes express agent, until he took similar

positions successively in Ashley and Kankakee. In 1877 he went back to Centralia as train despatcher, and then to Stanberry, Missouri. Advancing to be trainmaster, he was stationed variously at Centralia, Bloomington, Jackson (Tenn.), Water Valley (Miss.) and finally at Champaign, Illinois, where he spent the rest of his life.

His brother Charles also entered railroading, first in 1885 as fireman and then as an engineer, on the Illinois Central, living in Centralia until 1904. He returned to Momence to purchase an interest in his brother David's hardware business; and in 1905 bought full control of this concern. David Elmer went into the farm implement business in 1889 and later enlarged this enterprise to include hardware. He sold out to go into a bank in Momence, where he remained, conducting real estate and other operations in addition, until 1926. Thereafter at Salt Lake City he handled an agency for the distribution of electric washing machines. George Anthony remained upon the home farm until two years before his premature death, in Momence.

V

Anthony's second daughter, Janette, had a life history which throws some light upon rural and suburban educational conditions and newspaper editing in the Middle West during the last quarter of the nineteenth century and the first quarter of the twentieth. Born in Schoolcraft, Michigan, she was brought when two years old to Momence, Illinois, where she started her education. She continued it at the old Gourdneck school while spending a year with her grandmother Elizabeth near Schoolcraft, in 1856-1857. When she returned to Momence her father had moved out to his new farm and she and her brother Alfred went to country schools in the vicinity. She finished at Centralia High School and in 1870 was ready to teach. That fall, she was initiated into the profession in Washington County, Illinois, in a log schoolhouse, without a blackboard, and with a stove for which green wood was provided—until the county superintendent tried to warm himself at its feeble fire. In 1872 she returned with the family to Momence and for the next few years taught at various schools in the vicinity: —at Union Corners, McKinstry Corners and Grant Park.

In September, 1876, she joined a party of young people going

Ann Bera Truesdell
(1827-1892)

Hosea Cornish Paddock
(1852-1935)

East to visit the Centennial at Philadelphia and the Capitol at Washington. After thoroughly enjoying these long-remembered experiences she went to New York and Kingston, where she spent an extremely pleasant winter with her very numerous cousins. Their round of gayeties included an orgy of picture-taking, which left their descendants some clues as to their appearance, manner of dress and personality. Janette returned to Illinois in the spring of 1877 and resumed teaching, first at the Searles School, second at the brick schoolhouse about two miles south of Momence, and lastly in the primary grade in the town. At the last named, Hosea Cornish Paddock, whom she first had met at the summer teachers' institute of 1879, was principal.

Hosea Cornish (Savery) Paddock was born at Western (Westernville, Oneida County, New York) August 5, 1852. His father, Hosea Cornish Savery, was the son of Deacon Phineas Savery and Hannah Cornish of Annsville, who had come west by ox team and covered wagon from Massachusetts into an almost unbroken wilderness of the Mohawk Valley in 1817. Phineas Savery became a prominent settler and was Deacon of the First Baptist Church of Annsville from 1833 to 1863. The census of 1835 showed him to be a typical farmer of the period; he owned "45 acres of improved land, 14 neat cattle, 3 horses, 14 sheep, 9 hogs" and the six women of his household had made "15 yards of fulled cloth and 16 yards of linen cotton and other thin cloth." Deacon Phineas lived to be eighty-four years old; and the buoyant Hannah was still vivacious, with good sight and hearing, when she passed on in her ninety-second year.

Hosea Cornish Savery was the ninth of twelve children and grew up to be a lumberman of great size and strength. He could swing mightily a five-pound, double-headed axe. He married, about November 1, 1851, Ann Bera Truesdell of Western.

Ann Bera was the eldest child of Cyrus and Maranda Truesdell, who lived in the center of Western, on the bank of the Black River canal. Her father kept a grocery and hardware shop, and had a small dam to furnish power for a lathe on which he made clothespins. The census of 1835 showed that he owned three acres of improved land and a cow.

Before their son was born, Hosea Savery went to Virginia to seek a share in some estate. He failed to return to Western within

a reasonable time and was reported to have died of the cholera, his wife, Ann Bera, receiving $300 from the settlement. Their son, Hosea Cornish Savery, was born August 5, 1852. In 1854, Mrs. Savery married Charles Christian Paddock of Western. The great-grandfather of the latter had moved from Massachusetts to Putnam County, New York, in 1740 and various members of the family had moved about, some of them settling in Oneida County. Here in 1835 John Paddock, father of Charles, was listed as owning 120 acres of improved land in the town of Western. In 1851 he purchased one thousand acres of land in Whiteside County, Illinois, for his sons and daughters and deeded it to them in 1852. Some of them went out in that year; and at various times several brothers and sisters of Charles located there, including Chauncey, Isaac, James, Polly and Olive. John Paddock gave Charles eighty acres, and five hundred dollars; and in 1854 Charles took his bride and his stepson, now renamed Hosea Cornish Paddock, and settled in Whiteside County, about three miles north of Prophetstown near the Rock River. This locality was called Paddock bottom, from the number of Paddock families located there upon eighty-acre farms side by side, one quarter mile on the road and one half mile in depth, with some additional timber land by the river.

They came west by railroad as far as Geneseo, Illinois, from whence they continued their journey by ox-team. Their virgin ground they broke with an ox-drawn plow; and life on the frontier farm began. Hosea Cornish (Savery) Paddock because of lameness (one foot was turned at birth) did not go to school until he was eight; but one of his cousins, Louella Hosford, drilled him in his primer. He started his formal education at the Jackson Hill School northeast of Prophetstown.

By 1862 Charles Paddock became tired of the Middle West and the desire grew in him to go back East. He wanted to sell out, but his wife was insistent that he rent his farm and just go home for a visit. So in 1863 the family went back East and spent the winter in Western. As Mrs. Paddock had hoped, home did not prove attractive and they were all glad to return to Illinois. They had not been there very long before the Rock River overflowed disastrously, as it was in the habit of doing about once in ten years. Urged on by this catastrophe, Charles Paddock sold his

farm to his brother-in-law, Samuel Fields, and bought land across the river in Lyndon township between Lyndon town and Morrison. They joined the Congregational Church in the former place and Hosea went there to school.

Upon graduation from the Lyndon High School in 1870, Hosea cast about him for a calling. At sixteen he had assisted the county school superintendent at summer institute; to teaching, his lameness could impose no great obstacle, for the great heighth and strong, spare, well-knit frame inherited from his father was more than adequate to cow country school "big boys"; also, he always loved to instruct. So, without a license and with no more than his semi-rural background, he started teaching, beginning a period of eight years of struggle for larger schools, more salary and a certificate. Presumably there was little he did not encounter common to rural schools in the Illinois of that day and section. Commencing with Hume Center at $35 a month, he moved next into the adjacent district south of Sterling, where he kept bachelor quarters with another young fellow for lack of a boarding place. Then followed the Pratt Station (1872), Golder (1873) and Cottle (1874-1876) schools, the last at the princely sum of sixty dollars. On to Sublette and Anawan, with attendance at summer institutes and a little time as a student each year at Normal, near Bloomington, Illinois. Three times he took examinations for the certificate—at Sterling in 1876, at Dixon University in 1877 and at Geneseo in 1878 when he won the document permitting him, as he ever after loved to tell his children, "to teach anywhere at any time in the state of Illinois." This license was destined to stand him in good stead in later years.

In 1879 Hosea read in a newspaper that an H. C. Paddock had been elected school superintendent of Kankakee County; he applied to the stranger, secured the principalship of the Momence grade school, and advanced upon the summer institute at Kankakee. There he met Janette Styles, a teacher in the Momence grades; at the winter school association meeting they reached their decision and on June 30, 1880, their marriage occurred. One of the officiating clergyman was Reverend Simeon Gilbert, who had taken Hosea into the Congregational church at the age of sixteen.

Hosea and Janette went across Lake Michigan to South Haven (then a sort of northern Illinoisian's "Niagara Falls") for their honeymoon; they returned to conduct their own "academy" at Plainfield, Illinois, whilst Hosea undertook to edit the Plainfield *Enterprise*. From this moment Hosea never left the newspaper game, to which he became wedded for life. Since the age of fourteen he had been acting as correspondent for various papers, such as the Sterling *Gazette* and *Standard*, the Morrison *Sentinel*, Fulton *Journal* and Prophetstown *Spike*; and village newspaper contacts were becoming more to him than meat and drink. At the invitation of some of the businessmen of Plainfield he used the columns of the *Enterprise* to promote a plan for a public high school to supersede his and Janette's academy. He expected to be its principal; but the job went to a relative of a member of the school board. Thereupon began the first of a series of seven moves within the next seventeen years—from one publishing enterprise to another.

To meet the needs of the family during the winter of 1881-1882 —for a son had arrived—the principalship of the Channahon school was taken, at $75.00 a month; then they moved into Chicago, on Washington Boulevard, where the father began canvassing for the publishing house of Rand, McNally and Company. There was a brief interlude during the summer of 1883 when Janette took baby Stuart on a visit to her parents in Schoolcraft, returning with her small brother George. Soon after, the family of five—for Charles had come—took up residence in Englewood, where Hosea so reacted to his work for the *Prairie Farmer*, as circulation manager and editorial assistant, that the desire for a newspaper of his own became uncontrollable. On a chance trip to Wheaton to arrange clubbing rates for Rand and McNally, he learned that the *Illinoisian* was for sale; and, as he had come into possession of his father's farm, he sold the land and bought the paper. He liked farmers as much as he disliked farming.

As an editor, Hosea Cornish (Savery) Paddock proved adventurous and strenuous, for he was vigorous and belligerent on behalf of reforms which appealed to him. Five years of struggle at Wheaton ensued, before he sold out to his competitors and bought the *Register* at Rochelle. There he displayed the same unquenchable vigor and taste for partisan combat; and from thence, three

years later, he moved to Waukegan to join a Mr. Dunn in publishing the first daily of that town—the *Register*, as an extension of the *Sun*. The new enterprise was fought by the deeply-entrenched Waukegan *Gazette* and in March, 1892, the peripatetic editor departed for Libertyville where for three years he edited the *Lake County Independent*.

A real disaster overtook the Libertyville project; on August 30, 1895, a fire wiped out the printing plant, ruining the machinery in which Hosea and Janette had invested their savings. The insurance had lapsed just that week, because the company insisted that the plant be moved to a safer building. But "the paper" must go on. Janette crowded the parlor furniture into the rest of the house and Hosea set up a small printing press in the front room, while they struggled bravely against the fearful odds of capital lost beyond recall. Finally, Hosea had to sell the business to new owners (Just and Woodman); he had to go to work for them on a commission, and he had to dust off his teaching certificate and get another school for a year. In the midst of their travail, he and Janette lost their youngest-born. Those long months of struggle, in middle age, in the midst of nation-wide depression following the panic of 1893, were bitter, grueling.

To one of Hosea's temperament the situation was intolerable; in December, 1898, he decided to risk $280 of borrowed funds upon the purchase of the *Enterprise* in Palatine, whilst taking a school in the nearby Buffalo Grove, as an anchor to windward. To Palatine the family therefore moved. As he had no large press, he would make up his weekly paper at Palatine and then carry the lead forms into Chicago—forms so heavy that they bent even his strong back and strained the muscles of his growing sons. In the city, the Chicago Newspaper Union printed the paper. On these Fridays, Janette left her family of six children and substituted for the editor at Buffalo Grove.

As if astounded at such unwillingness to accept defeat, Fate relented. The latest *Enterprise* prospered; and so well that to it was added, March 12, 1899, the *Cook County Herald* of the neighboring town of Arlington Heights. With a large, though second-hand, printing press of his own in his own building, the Friday trips ended. And so did the moving from one town to another. From 1899 until the end of his very long life the quondam itinerant

editor remained always a resident of either of the adjacent towns of Palatine and Arlington Heights.

But he continued to be constantly on the move—although in a more restricted sense. All these years of editorial work were marked by perpetual journeying among the northern Illinois prairie farms. Hosea was an inveterate seeker after news items, advertisers, correspondents, new subscribers and renewals. In the early days behind his horse, upon the birth of automobiles in a high-perched, chain-driven car, later in a long succession of recklessly-driven models, he became a familiar and popular figure among the farmers. He always enjoyed this part of his work; and when he could persuade any of his family to risk life and limb in his care, he would slow down suddenly, extend a long arm toward a farmhouse, and proudly announce, "Mr. X. has subscribed for my paper for twenty years." Many of these rural subscribers were Germans, for among that extensive foreign-born population in Cook, Lake and Du Page counties he could arouse enthusiasm for an English paper which some at least of the subscribers could not read. For them, he inserted a German "inside" to the issue.

During the declining years, he knew annual vacations, visiting practically all the main points of interest in the United States, Canada and Mexico—always as a member of the National Editorial Association. Among the membership he was singularly well-known, as a small town editor of the old school, a type rapidly becoming extinct.

In his last fifteen years he was most fortunate, for his business was stimulated by transfusions of young blood, matching his type. The firm of "H. C. Paddock and Sons" enlarged the holdings until they included, besides the original Palatine *Enterprise* and the *Cook County Herald*, the Du Page County *Register*, the Franklin Park *Beacon*, the River Grove *Herald*, the Schiller Park *Herald*, and the Niles Center *Herald*. In 1922 the two eldest sons purchased from their father these papers which they had helped to build up. The "senior editor", however, still retained his desk, canvassed for news and subscriptions, and always thought of the paper as exclusively his own. In 1926 the weeklies were made bi-weeklies and two more issues were named:—the Mt. Prospect *Herald* and the Arlington Heights *Herald*. H. C. Paddock continued at work for "the paper" until two days before his death in 1935, well beyond the age of eighty-three.

Lack of detailed information unfortunately forbids lengthy chronicles of the lives of other descendants of James Styles of Kingston. Doubtless they could be related, if the facts were known, with as great or greater interest; for they have had some variety in location and occupation. But the James Styles descendants as a large group have evidently been conservative in trend. In the choice of trades they have shown a strong tendency to repeat. Generation after generation they were carpenters, painters, and workers in wood, such as cabinet-makers and carriage-makers. The trades of jeweler, pharmacist and printer have also passed along. Farming has proved another high favorite. In naming their sons, they have frequently repeated the ancestral choices, such for instance, as James, William, Edward, George, Charles and Robert. Many a daughter has been named Elizabeth, Jane, Julia or Sarah. Peculiarities of nicknames have recurred.

In the choice of location, also, loyalties have proved strong, with New York state retaining the allegiance of the majority of the descendants, and within that state most of them have not scattered very widely or rapidly.

But time is stronger than place, name or trade; and time has widely separated the various branches of the family, as to their knowledge of each other. In several New York communities the author found Styles descendants who had lived side by side as friendly neighbors for a generation without guessing their common ancestry, in fact with the certain conviction that their similarities of feature and of name were merely chance coincidence. With each lengthening of the years between the original James and the latest generation—which in these tables reaches in a few cases into the eighth—the angle of separation grows wider; and the complicated modern life which we now lead, and which is supposed to bind the nation closer together, functions to separate families further, so that shortly it might have become well nigh impossible to recover as much concerning the group as is here set forth.

CHAPTER IV

THE STUART FAMILY IN WESTWARD MIGRATION

I

GEORGE STUART was born August 24, 1805, in Berwickshire, Scotland, at Greystone Leas, a tenant farm about three and one-half miles from the shire town of Greenlaw and eleven from Berwick-upon-Tweed. A progenitor of Berwickshire Stuarts was Sir John Stewart, the Sir John of Bonkyl, who was killed at the battle of Falkirk in 1298.* He had married Margaret, daughter and heiress of Sir Alexander de Bonkyl; they had five sons, besides one daughter, who married the son of the famous Randolph, Earl of Moray. Among their descendants was Lord Darnley, husband of Queen Mary of Scotland, and father of King James VI of Scotland who became James I of England. He and titled sons of the line such as the Dukes of Lennox and the Lords of Aubigney have had genealogical attention These notables varied, as they pleased, the spelling of the family name (Stuart, Stewart, Steward, Steuart), the design of the coat of arms, and the pattern of the handsome plaids. As first adopted by the High Stewards of Scotland in the 12th century, the arms were or, a fess chequy, azure and argent, the chequered fess symbolizing the steward's board. Sir John of Bonkyl surmounted these arms with a red bend, and successors added gold buckles, red lions, red roses, and other emblems, crests and mottoes as suited their connections.

The father of George Stuart was Gilbert, once a small landed proprietor. Apparently he married thrice, having twenty-four children. Seven, off-spring of the third wife, were born at Greystone Leas, a low, rambling farmhouse of stone, with numerous attached buildings for cattle and sheep, and a wide view over blooming meadows or leas. These seven—Gilbert, William George, Louisa, Janet (or Jane), Thomson Denman and David—had varied histories. Gilbert lived until 1870 and as late as 1886 his descendants still were living in Berwickshire. William came to America some time after 1827 with his wife, Jane Lyall,

* Mr. George Thomas Edson, editor of *The Stewart Clan Magazine*, suggests that George Stuart was of the line of Sir John of Bonkyl; see also G. Harvey Johnston, *The Heraldry of the Stewarts*, especially pp. 46-63, "Stewarts of Bonkyl."

presumably on the recommendation of his younger brother George, who already had made the migration with his wife Elizabeth. William was an engineer, and family tradition has it that he learned the business in the shops of the famous George Stephenson. After reaching the United States he and his family lived successively in New York City, Cold Springs (opposite West Point), Buffalo and Detroit. It was in the latter city that William died, December 11, 1851. There were four children, Gilbert, Alice and Margaret who died in infancy, and George Lyall, who was born May 1, 1835, married Fanny Denio April 26, 1869, and had one child, Mary.

After George and William there came to America their sister Louisa, in 1835, with her husband William Fleming. In Wisconsin they settled, and there she died in 1879.

Australia attracted Janet and her youngest brother David. It seems that she married twice in Scotland, that both of her husbands and all of her children but one son died; and that she then migrated with that son and David. They were not, it should be noted, of the groups which were sometimes "transported" by government edict. In Australia she married a third time, not to the liking, however, of the young son, then seventeen years of age. From her picture, made in London and reproduced here opposite page 129, it is easy to understand why she was much sought after; certainly the elegant mode of the Empress Eugenie became this Janet well.

Neither the United States nor Australia attracted the other son, Thomson Denman, as a place of permanent abode; but he was considerable of a traveler within the limits of Great Britain and America and to his letter-writing proclivities much of family history is indebted. Born in 1816, he took up the trade of baker, carrying it on in various parts of the Kingdom, notably London, where he lived many years. His last trip to America was about the time of the Civil War and he left recollections of his many oddities. He seems to have been almost the only one who tried to maintain touch with his brother George's family, exchanging letters with Margaret Stuart about once a year. He did not marry until he was seventy and then his wife, though much younger, died before him. After his marriage he lived in Launceston, Cornwall, England; and his later years were marked by a deep interest

in religion, with lamentations that he had not paid more heed to such matters in his youth and with a bequest to the Salvation Army of four hundred pounds in 1892. He also left a small legacy to Alice, the widow of his nephew Gilbert, to George Lyall Stuart, and to Margaret.

But among the children born to Gilbert Stuart at Greystone Leas, was a third son, George, who was destined to establish a numerous progeny in Michigan. George is said to have been a student at the University of Edinburgh and this seems not improbable, as the official records list several graduates of similar family name. One, Gilbert Stuart, had received the degree of Doctor of Laws there, November 16, 1769; and "Dr. Gilbert Stuart", son of Professor George Stuart, professor of humanity and librarian at the University, had assisted in the library work during his college career. The use of the names, Gilbert, and George, is of particular interest. But the George who was to emigrate did not graduate; at twenty-one he married Elizabeth Haig of the same village, three years his junior, and on the day following their marriage set sail for America, the land of Stuart opportunity. There in due course they arrived, possessed of much enterprise and some capital, understood to have included Elizabeth's dowry, carried in gold. He was in the van of a new profession—in which the famous Stephensons were training their Scotch countrymen—a millwright, or what would now be called a mechanical engineer, and specialized in installing and building steam engines. The United States was then in the Industrial Revolution and he had no difficulty in establishing himself. He traveled extensively, going as far south as Savannah, Georgia, the year after he landed. There he superintended the erection of a steam lumber mill, the first within the state, and there his first child, Janette, was born February 14, 1828.

The young millwright was a person of importance in the community, for the newspapers of the time carry advertisements of "The Savannah Steam Saw Mill Company" relating "that great delays have arisen heretofore" but the new mill will obviate them, for it has "fifteen feet water within ten feet of the wharf, and vessels carrying 150,000 feet may land within boom's length of the Mill", being built "on Hutchinson's Island opposite the City." April 29, 1828, the editor of the *Savannah Georgian* announced with pride that the new mill went into operation the previous

Saturday. His account reveals the limits of horsepower and the length of working hours of that period in our national progress.

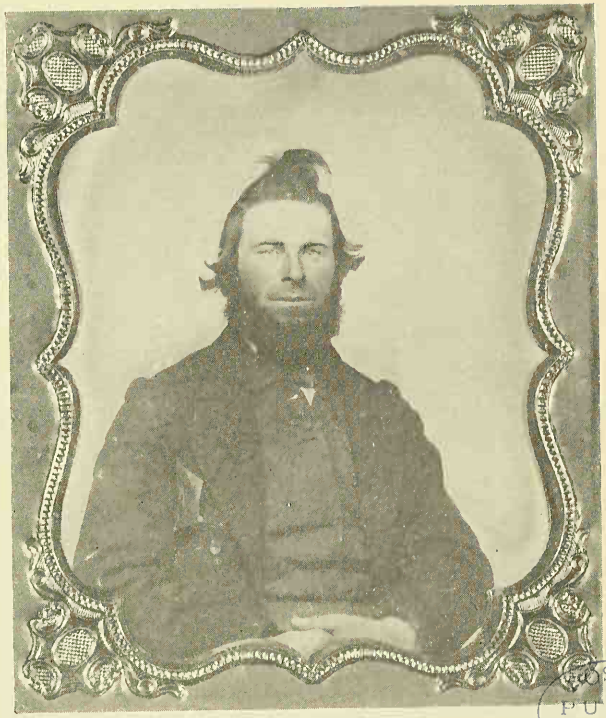
> It has a capacious basin in the rear, where the logs are kept afloat by means of a sluice gate, at all times of tide, so that any one can be selected that may be wanted; . . . and the lumber is sawed toward the river, or place of lading the same, thereby saving great manual labor in carrying it down. The force of its engine is 28 horse power, and is calculated to give from 90 to 100 strokes of the saw a minute wherefore it is computed that from 12 to 15M. feet of mixed lumber can be turned out in 14 working hours.

Through a decade headquarters were maintained in New York City and evidently George prospered. He owned a gold watch, a rare possession in those days; but one day when the chimney was being cleaned the watch was left on the mantel shelf; when the chimney sweep departed he took it with his brooms. George and Elizabeth had more serious worries, over Janette, their first born, who was not a strong infant. The family took a place in the "country" in New Jersey to try the effect of fresh air and sunshine. As Janette amply showed by her later history no trace of the physical weakness of the infant remained in the grown woman.

In 1837 George Stuart, though still young, became obsessed with the necessity of a more certain preparation for old age. His obsession arose from a conversation with a member of the firm for which he was working. Stuart was asked to recommend a good man to oversee the installation of some machinery; he recommended a man and was answered "he's too old." The determination took root that he did not want to grow old in a business where his ability would count for little after a few added years. So he went West via the Erie Canal to Detroit (where he doubtless conferred with his brother William, by that time settled there) and shortly thereafter, March 6, 1837, located his family on a very fertile tract in southern Michigan on "the southwest quarter of Section 10" of Kalamazoo County on "Gourdneck Prairie" near Schoolcraft.

Here he established his wife who, being a capable woman, could run a farm as well as a family; and from thence continued travelling about the country at his trade, because he could thereby make more money. He returned to Europe at least once, building in Austria an early steam mill; and there illness detained him and

Elizabeth Haig
(1808-1890)



George Stuart
(1805-1851)

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Elizabeth did not hear from her husband during many months. A letter announcing his expected return failed to reach Gourdneck Prairie and she feared he was dead. One morning while out walking with the children, he suddenly appeared before her; she was so overcome with joy that she was ill for a number of days.

What was left of Elizabeth's dowry of gold had been buried in the cellar to await the day of an important purchase. It was finally used to buy the "West-Eighty", added to the original farm. In the Michigan community, George set up the first flouring mill; and a millstone, such as was used to grind wheat, today marks the spot in the present village of Vicksburg where that mill was located.

While absent on one of his trips, George was apprised of the intention of his daughter Janette (commonly called Jane by her family) to marry Anthony Styles; she then was eighteen years of age, as was her mother at the time of a similar determination. Her father wrote in protest: "I am sorry that Jane wants to rush headlong into matrimony at the age of 18."

There was, indeed, much of the Calvinist about George Stuart and Elizabeth. Their children grew up with the idea that it was wrong to laugh out loud on Sunday. In George's religion there was no shading of a question—everything was either right or wrong; and while he loved his family devotedly he was at the same time as stern with them as with himself. Three expressions often were used by him and influenced his life greatly—"Right wrongs nobody", "Aim to the top of the tree and you'll be sure to light among the branches", and "Treat every man as though he was a rogue and if an honest man he won't be offended." For that period his ideas on temperance were well-advanced. Contrary to the current custom, he refused to serve liquor to harvesters on his farm; he somewhat feared that his crops, therefore, might go unharvested; but the neighbors gave him his turn at their joint labor just the same.

Yet, one may have a saving sense of humor, even if one be a stern, just man. This gentleman with the unruly hair and the twinkling eyes certainly had his lighter moments; to that great-grandson who, luckily, was able to preserve his daguerreotype, we are indebted for our better understanding of George Stuart.

Fate did not have in store for this little Scot (he was short, with blue eyes and the sandy complexion and hair of a typical Scotch

man) any experience as an elderly cast-off in industry, for this engineer-turned-farmer betook himself to Gourdneck Prairie when he was about forty years of age. The home there had its own attractiveness, as the frontispiece suggests. It was a beautifully proportioned little house designed of the eighteenth century. Though the house was small—kitchen, dining-sitting room, "parlor" and two small bedrooms on the first floor, with two bedrooms in the half-story above—it had a very attractive front entrance with a fan window above and side lights, and a central hall with a stairway of hand-carved black walnut. The furnishings were of the middle nineteenth century, with lace curtains in the parlor, beds low with curled posters, carpets of rag and penny-marked ingrain.

A deep cellar beneath stored the winter's food against the cold; and a "summer kitchen" stretched between the regular kitchen and the pump by the outer back door. The cistern, which was the tragic fate of little John Henry before he was three, was so located behind the center of the house that it must have been somewhat inaccessible—certainly not a place where the cries of the child would quickly attract attention from a busy household. The house boasted a yard of its own, at that time enclosed with a white picket fence. It was at this farmhouse that George died at the untimely age of forty-five. Thus he left Elizabeth to complete alone the rearing of eight children (Janette was already married with two children of her own and another soon to come) the youngest just two months old.

Elizabeth as her *carte de visite* suggests, was no woman to go down under a blow. She managed, by hook or crook, with the help of her older children. Sometimes they found her very difficult; but she held on with unyielding tenacity; and not until thirty-nine years later did she join George in the little cemetery on Gourdneck Prairie. Both she and George were made of the stuff that peopled the United States, with their boundless energy, fertility and resource.

II

Four sons and three daughters of Elizabeth and George survived the tribulations of their youth. George, Margaret, Mary and William, when still in their 'teens and twenties, had the forethought to go together to the tin-type-maker. Obviously, that

Janette Styles and her Uncle, David Stuart
in 1856

Margaret, William, Mary and George Stuart
in 1856

worthy was no match for his young visitors—he had to allow them to pose themselves—and their picture is the more revealing and delightful in consequence. All the children except Janette settled in the locality of their parents and all engaged in farming, becoming, altogether, people of considerable substance. Their success in this field suggests several interesting tendencies of their generation:—the solidity of the upbringing which Scotch immigrants were likely to impress upon their families in the rural regions of the developing United States; the wealth of opportunity for prosperous farming in that locality then; the comparative lack of attractions strong enough to scatter these farm families into diverse occupations and distant regions.

There was a considerable degree of permanence and comfort, about the manner of life which this second generation of Stuarts lived, out of the fertile soil of Gourdneck Prairie. It is reflected today in the commodious brick homes, which are still standing on the farms some of them owned:—two-story abodes of eight or ten large, high-ceiling rooms, usually with a "bay" window looking out on the road from the "sitting room" and "parlor", and with a bedroom for the parents included in the first floor plan. There was no lying abed of mornings, however, in the daily scheme of their economics, for, like Janette and Anthony in Illinois, they must obey the mandates of those changing seasons which rule over farmers, their wives and children.

Sunday on the Michigan prairie had its special activities—Margaret Stuart Briggs saw to that. True to her ancestral traditions, she had a desire to impart to her neighbors the fear of God. For their better instruction she organized, and superintended, a Sunday School, which met in the district schoolhouse during the summer months. She maintained this discipline until overruled by failing health. There is mute testimony to the oldtime use of the little red brick schoolhouses for religious services; hard by, in such regions, may be found the neighborhood cemetery. It is in the old burying ground beside the "Gourdneck" school that George and Elizabeth Stuart lie among their pioneer associates.

To the "Gourdneck" school Janette Styles of Momence, Illinois, carried her slate and pencil when, as a small child, she was sent to visit her grandmother. Her best playmate was her small Uncle David, some five and one-half months her senior.

The youngster appreciated the affectionate care which her Aunt Margaret and Aunt Mary gave her, and the prideful remark with which her Scotch grandmother regularly met any praise for other children:—"But Nettie's a rael nice gurrl." Yet the sedate environment lacked the excitement of the crowded Illinois farm home; when informed, after a year, that she was to go home, Janette burst into tears for very joy. She dried her tears instantly, however, for her loving aunts, misunderstanding them, hastened to assure her that she might stay in Michigan if she did not wish to leave.

At another schoolhouse, the red brick just east of Schoolcraft known as the "Lost Island" school, many of the fourth generation of Stuarts learned their three "r's." Some of the Stuart girls took up teaching at the early age then customary. Fanny Briggs, when fifteen, passed the county examination and was asked to teach at the "Judson" school, one mile north of "Gourdneck", in order that that district might draw primary funds from the State. The directors knew her age, but yearned for instruction for their offspring. Nothing loth, she began teaching minus a certificate, until a short time later the advent of her sixteenth anniversary made her a pedagogue in the eyes of the law. One group of fourth-generation Stuarts attending the district schools of the vicinity included the three sons of Elizabeth's eldest son, Gilbert. Evidently, either their photographer or their Sunday-best impressed Frank, Arthur and Charles with a deep sense of the seriousness of picture-taking in 1874.

The families of the Michigan Stuarts, it is interesting to note, shared a tendency often shown by a second generation in America. They were of moderate size, of from one to five children with an average of three. As the children grew up—the third generation of the clan in America—the families participated more in the growing diversity of the national life. Some of the children entered various businesses and professions, others who clung to farming followed it in distant localities. All of the second generation in Michigan, except Margaret, "moved to town", leaving the home farms to be worked by those of their children who remained on the place.

Schoolcraft, like so many other rural centers of eight or nine hundred, became a typical retired-farmer's town. Wandering

GILBERT STUART
(1830-1887)

FRANK, ARTHUR AND CHARLES STUART IN 1875

STON PUBLIC LIBRARY

around its neat rectangular blocks of a morning, when school was in session, one would almost think the whole town was elderly; one would meet one after another the retired farmers going "down town", (perhaps a distance of three blocks) to the butchershop for the meat for dinner or to the drygoods store for thread. Of an afternoon (after nap time) they would be passing by again, going for the mail or for the paper as soon as the afternoon train brought it down from Kalamazoo. Their wives, like wives in hundreds of other American villages, were busying themselves about their houses of mornings, with occasional interruptions from the "party-line." The contribution of the early telephone system to village and farm life has never been fully appreciated.

The Stuart homes in town were usually frame, in most cases smaller than on the farms, though of similar plan. One of the largest was that of William Stuart, who used Schoolcraft as a center from which he operated several farm properties. His front parlor was shaded by a south porch; and, being a lover of light and an admirer of the newly-perfected plate glass, he installed there a huge, very clear, pane, making this by far the largest window in any home in the vicinity. Tradition is that it took much ingenuity on the part of his wife to plan the proper draperies and curtains for it. It was a marked contrast to the three-window bays of most houses thereabouts and became a thing of neighborhood admiration, criticism and wonderment.

Some of the wives of the retired farmers gave up farm tasks reluctantly. When the writer first saw "Aunt Mary Bidleman" in 1900, she was on the back porch of her farm home stirring a mixture made from lye and wood ashes. It was a viscous, dark-yellow, smelly, mass, which she explained was to be "soft" soap. When the writer last saw Aunt Mary, in 1911, she was standing, indomitable as ever, in the wintry sunshine of her kitchen window in Schoolcraft; she was hanging up a bag of curdled milk to make what she explained was "smearcase, just like I made on the farm." There was about Aunt Mary something of her mother Elizabeth's tenacity. Others of the Stuart wives in town busied themselves with church, Sunday school, missionary society, reading club and Eastern Star. The wife of one, William Stuart, was able latterly to include among her diversions a three months' sojourn abroad

To a degree, Schoolcraft became a village of the widows of retired farmers; among them were the wives of five Stuarts of the second generation in America—George Lyall, Gilbert, George Peter, William and David—who outlived their husbands by a great many years. At the same period, there lived in and near Schoolcraft no less than five other ladies with the name of "Mrs. Stuart", because they had married men of the following generation. Certainly the Schoolcraft postmaster in the early nineteen-hundreds must have had to cultivate the mystic power of divination. Else how might he be sure of his deliveries to four Mrs. Georges, two Mrs. Williams, and one each of Mrs. Gilbert, Arthur, Frank and Charles?

To the normal interests of village life the widow of one, William Stuart, was enabled to add a wider outlook. "Aunt Joanna" showed a fine understanding of the aspirations of a niece struggling to work her way through college. It happened that the girl had the pride of youth—would borrow scarcely more than a pittance for bare necessities, and insisted upon repaying these small sums quickly, at some cost to her health. In this the independent miss was less wise than her great-aunt-by-marriage, who realized (in spite of the fact that her own education had been limited to the rural facilities of her childhood) that a college girl needs to mix something of relaxation with her debt-paying and high grades. Doubtless there have been in the United States many Aunt Joannas who from their Schoolcrafts have helped their nieces and nephews to struggle along, until they spread their perspective and experience over the American continent and much of Europe.

Through the Schoolcraft postoffice in 1936 only four of the name of "Mrs. Stuart" receive their mail:—two Mrs. George, one Mrs. William and one Mrs. Harry; for the men and women of the fourth to sixth generations are scattered from California to New York—from farming into two score diverse callings. Some of these trades are mainstays of traditional life, as for example dealing in grain, in which the Stuarts have had several representatives through the years; but most of them are the offspring of new inventions and big business as we know it today. Hence we find descendants of George and Elizabeth Stuart engaged in such occupations as oil refining, retail oil selling, aviation, stock and bond selling on a large scale, dietetics, camera manufacture,

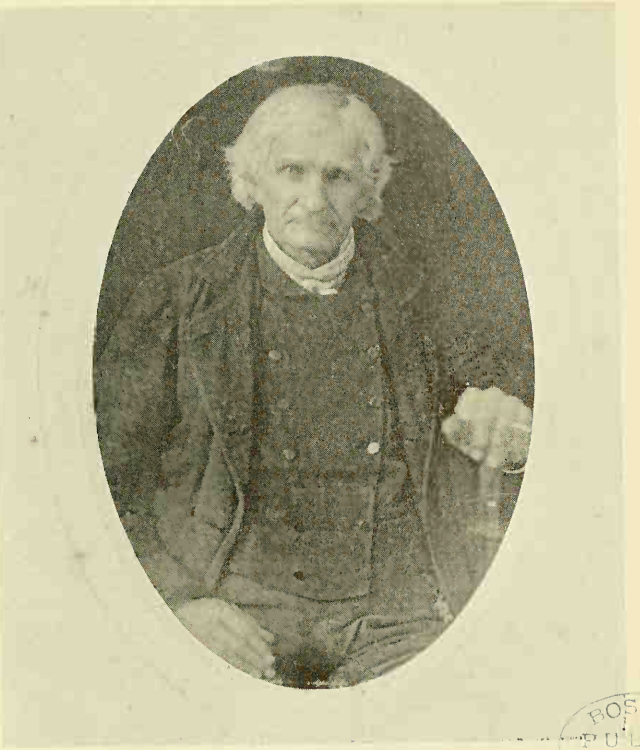
accountancy, advertising management and distribution of electrical appliances. Perhaps most enlightening, in a broad sense, as to the change which has come over the people and the government of the United States, is the fact that we find one of the descendants of George and Elizabeth in the profession of teaching that highly significant subject—social economics.

By thus tracing the history of certain branches of the Styles and Stuart families it has been possible to present types of American family development and dispersion. In the tables that follow the simple details of births, marriages, occupations, locations, war service, and deaths have been set forth so that the present generation may survey their ancestors and by thus studying their lineage have a more real sense of origin and heredity.

Part Two

GENEALOGICAL TABLES

LUCRETIA STYLES
(1834-1911)



JAMES HENRY STYLES
(1789-1863)

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CHAPTER V

STYLES[1]

First Generation

1. JAMES (son of Francis Sty(i)les and Sarah Nightingale of England) carpenter, N. Y. City and Kingston, Revolutionary veteran.
   - b. Oct. 24, O.S. (Nov. 4, N.S.), 1743 Berkshire.
   - m. 1 1768 (?) Altje Henricus Cavelier (b. Sept. 1734, d. Sept. 21, 1804) (see *Cavelier*17).
   - m. 2 July 28, 1805 Mary Benner.
   - m. 3 Dec. 28, 1815 Mrs. Sarah Stevens.
   - d. Oct. 16, 1830 Kingston.

Children

11 JAMES, b. Aug. 18, 1769, d. 1772 or 1773.
12 HENRY, b. Apr. 14, 1770.
13 JAMES, b. Feb. 24, 1772.
14 WILLIAM, b. July 9, 1775.

Second Generation[2]

12. HENRY (JAMES).
   - b. Apr. 14, 1770 N. Y. City.
   - m. Catherine Lits.
   - d. Dec. 4, 1798 Kingston.

Children

121 JAMES H., b. Oct. 12, 1789.
12A SARAH H., b. July 22, 1791.
122 WILLIAM H., b. Sept. 14, 1793.
12B ALTHEA, b. May 28, 1796, d. Jan. 25, 1797.
12C ABIGAIL, b. May 4, 1798.

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[1] The manuscripts and printed sources most useful for study of the descendants of James Styles of Kingston are listed in the Bibliography (pages 171-173). Concerning the first James Styles in particular the scanty information obtainable is found chiefly in:—James Styles Family Bible; *Ulster Palladium*, Nov. 1, 1830; *Styles Family in America; Probate records* at Kingston; *New York in the Revolution*. The preaching "Lifance" of James Styles was loaned by Mr. William D. Styles.

[2] Information relative to the second generation is found in:—*Records of the Dutch Church, Kingston, MSS; Records of the First Baptist Church, Kingston, MSS; Klein Esopus Records* and tombstone inscriptions; *Documentary History of Rhinebeck; Minutes of the Council of Appointments;* and the family manuscripts preserved by Mr. Berton Anson Garrett, hereafter cited as the *Garrett MSS.*

13. JAMES JR. (James) silversmith, Rhinebeck and Kingston.
    b. Feb. 24, 1772 N. Y. City.
    m. 1 Nov. 16, 1794 Mariah Lits (b. July 20, 1772, d. Sept. 28, 1796).
    m. 2 Apr. 10, 1797 Sarah Bogle (b. Nov. 21, 1774, d. Aug. 15, 1857).
    d. June 5, 1858 Kingston.

Children

131 HENRY, b. Feb. 29, 1796 (was cut off with $1 in his father's will of 1841).
132 WILLIAM J., b. Mar. 13, 1798.
133 JAMES J., b. Mar. 6, 1800.
134 EDEN, b. Dec. 13, 1801, d. Oct. 25, 1805.
135 JOHN, b. Oct. 9, 1803, d. Feb. 23, 1818.
136 CHARLES, b. Aug. 30, 1805, d. Oct. 7, 1805.
137 ROBERT, b. Sept. 27, 1806.
13A JANE, b. Jan. 26, 1809.
13B SARAH ANN, b. July 31, 1811.
13C JULIA, b. Mar. 14, 1814.
138 EDWARD W., b. Nov. 17, 1816.

14. WILLIAM (James).
    b. July 9, 1775 N. Y. City.
    m. May 10, 1794 Sally Concklin (b. 1780, d. 1858) (see *Concklin*19).
    d. 1856 in Schoharie Co.

Children

141 SAMUEL, b. Aug. 17, 1795.
142 LAURENCE, b. Feb. 18, 1797.
143 HENRY, b. Nov. 27, 1799.
144 MATTHEW, b. May 12, 1800.
14A ANNA MARIE, b. Aug. 20, 1803, d. July 20, 1805.

Third Generation[3]

121. JAMES H. (Henry, James) shoemaker, Rhinebeck, War of 1812 veteran.
    b. Oct. 12, 1789.

[3] While none of the third generation lived into 1929, when this research was begun, two of the fourth generation, Mrs. Mary Stiles Short and Mrs. Hattie Styles, have been able to supplement the probate records, and church and local histories listed in the Bibliography, with their own family Bible records and recollections. Kinsfolk of later generations who proved able to help with the third, included:—Mrs. Nettie Stiles Cromer, Mr. Berton A. Garrett, Miss Clarinda Lowe, Mrs. Charles L. McBride, Mrs. Janette Styles Paddock, Miss Kathleen Shurter, Mr. Frank B. Styles, Mrs. George (Catherine Fields) Styles, Mr. George B. Styles, Miss Hannah M. Styles, Mr. Harry C. Styles and Mr. William D. Styles. In addition, the *Garrett MSS* and the family manuscripts preserved by Mrs. Janette Styles Paddock, hereafter called the *Paddock MSS* proved useful.

m. 1 May 17, 1813 Ann Catherine Pottenburgh (b. Sept. 25, 1792, d. Oct. 13, 1830).
m. 2 Apr. 13, 1831 Esther Adsit Canfield (b. May 13, 1793, d. Sept. 12, 1881).
d. May 2 or 3, 1863.

Children

121A Christina Elizabeth, b. Feb. 21, 1814.
1211 John Pottenburgh, b. Jan. 27, 1816.
121B Ann Catherine, b. Oct. 21, 1817, d. Aug. 13, 1844.
121C Cornelia, b. July, 15, 1820.
121D Mary, b. Nov. 28, 1822, d. Dec. 26, 1851.
1212 George W., b. May 24, 1825.
121E Julia, b. May 4, 1832.
121F Lucretia, b. Nov. 5, 1834.

122. William H. (Henry, James) farmer and shoemaker, Esopus and Kingston, War of 1812 veteran.
b. Sept. 14, 1793.
m. —— 1818 Elizabeth Low (b. Oct. 21, 1797, d. Oct. 10, 1890).
d. Nov. 2, 1872.

Children

122A Lavina, b. Dec. 16, 1818, m. Henry Dates, Civil War veteran, d. Sept. 1894, no issue.
122B Ann Amelia, b. Feb. 3, 1823.
1221 Robert Stevens, b. June 2, 1825.
1222 Henry Ames, b. Aug. 2, 1827.
1223 Andrew L., b. Feb. 13, 1830.
122C Elizabeth L., b. Feb. 13, 1830.
122D Mary Jane, b. July 27, 1831.
1224 James Edward, b. Feb. 10, 1837.

132. William J. (James jr., James) jeweler, Rhinebeck.
b. Mar. 13, 1798.
m. —— Eliza Jaques (b. July 11, 1804, d. Dec. 15, 1867).
d. Sept. 2, 1870.

Children

1321 Edwin, b. Mar. 28, 1824.
1322 Benjamin, ——.
132A Emily, b. ——, 1830, d. June 24, 1847.

133. James J. (James jr., James) rule-maker, Kingston.
b. Mar. 6, 1800.
m. Dec. 18, 1823 Jane Roosa (b. July 8, 1804, d. July 25, 1876).
d. Apr. 2, 1894.

Children

1331 JOHN ROOSA, b. Jan. 15, 1825.
133A MARY DELIA, b. Feb. 9, 1827, d. Dec. 31, 1847, unm.
133B SARAH REBECCA, b. May 23, 1828.
133C JANE ELIZABETH, b. Sept. 5, 1830, d. July 9, 1837.
1332 ROBERT NEWKERK, b. Dec. 30, 1832, d. Sept. 23, 1833.
1333 HYMAN FRANCIS, b. Aug. 6, 1834.
1334 CHARLES HAVENS, b. May 13, 1836.
133D CATHERINE ELIZABETH, b. Aug. 12, 1839.
133E JULIA ANNA, b. May 25, 1844.
133F MARY ELLA, b. Nov. 22, 1850.

137. ROBERT (James jr., James) tobacco manufacturer and grocer, Poughkeepsie.
b. Sept. 26, 1806.
m. 1 Oct. 31, 1833 Catherine Boerum (b. Feb. 25, 1809, d. Dec. 25, 1863).
m. 2 Sept. 15, 1865 Hannah Maria Coapman (b. Mar. 13, 1830, d. Apr. 7, 1881) no issue.
m. 3 Oct. 30, 1881 Kate Barton (b. ——, d. Sept. 15, 1888) no issue.
d. Apr. 15, 1895.

Children

1371 WILLIAM BROWNELL, b. Sept. 27, 1834, m. 1 June 8, 1874, Emma P. Taylor (d. Nov. 3, 1893) no issue; m. 2 Mary E. Jackson, d. Jan. 19, 1910, carpenter, Poughkeepsie.
137A MARY JONES, b. Feb. 14, 1840.
1372 ROBERT JR., b. July 8, 1843.

13A. JANE (James jr., James).
b. Jan. 26, 1809.
m. Jan. 21, 1834 Daniel Burr Shaver (b. Sept. 12, 1809, d. May 22, 1897) storekeeper, postmaster, Andes, N. Y., doorkeeper N. Y. State Assembly 1862.
d. Apr. 30, 1899.

Children (spelling altered)

13AA SARAH HELEN SHAFER, b. Nov. 3, 1834 (see 13C2).
13A1 EDWARD W. SHAFER, b. Mar. 30, 1838.
13AB EMMA FRANCES SHAFER, b. Jan. 8, 1841.
13AC MARY PENETT SHAFER, b. Nov. 5, 1843 (changed her middle name to Delia).
13AD THERESA EUDORA SHAFER, b. Jan. 22, 1851, m. June 2, 1880, Oscar S. Nichols (d. Feb. 27, 1919 hardware merchant, insurance organizer, Delhi, N. Y.) d. Sept. 19, 1923, no issue.

Edward W. Styles
(1816-1908)

Catherine Boërum and Robert Styles
(1809-1863) (1806-1895)

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13B. SARAH A. (James jr., James).
b. July 31, 1811.
m. Jan. 2, 1838 Sylvanus H. Maxon (b. Oct. 29, 1813, d. Dec. 9, 1897), cabinet maker, Poughkeepsie and Ballston Spa, N. Y.
d. Jan. 22, 1853.

Children

13B1 ALBERT MAXON, b. Mar. 22, 1840, d. Feb. 1, 1911 Phila., Pa., unm.
13B2 CHARLES ANSON MAXON, b. Jan. 4, 1853, m. Aug. 11, 1891 Alice Reynolds (b. Sept. 6, 1853, d. Jan. 26, 1935), d. June 1, 1911, Treas. Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., no issue.

13C. JULIA (James jr., James).
b. Mar. 14, 1814.
m. May 27, 1834 Anson Burton Garrett (b. Apr. 5, 1813, d. Mar. 4, 1890) farmer, Ballston Spa, N. Y., Lt. Col. N. Y. State Militia under Gov. Marcy.
d. Dec. 27, 1901.

Children

13C1 JAMES STYLES GARRETT, b. Sept. 19, 1835.
13C2 REUBEN NICHOLS GARRETT, b. Aug. 2, 1837.
13C3 ANSON AUGUSTUS GARRETT, b. Sept. 12, 1843, m. Nov. 25, 1873 Mattie Emeline Hills (d. Feb. 15, 1914), d. Apr. 1, 1933, no issue.
13CA MARY ALICE GARRETT, b. May 31, 1850.

138. EDWARD W. (James jr., James) printer, Kingston.
b. Nov. 17, 1816.
m. Jan. 10, 1839 Hannah B. Sloat (b. Apr. 9, 1820, d. Sept. 28, 1888).
d. Nov. 17, 1908.

Children

1381 GEORGE B., b. Feb. 10, 1840.
138A AMELIA, b. Apr. 13, 1845.
138B MARY DELIA, b. Apr. 4, 1848.
138C HATTIE LOUISE, b. Jan. 14, 1865 (see 13311).

141. SAMUEL (William, James) carpenter, Kingston, War of 1812 veteran.
b. Aug. 17, 1795.
m. Aug. 20, 1815 Hannah Houghtaling (bt. Feb. 26, 1797, d. Oct. 1, 1852) (see *Houghtaling* 32).
d. Mar. 16, 1854.

Children

141A Sarah, b. Mar. 27, 1816.
141B Eliza, b. Aug. 18, 1817, m. May 24, 1840 Halstead Crane (b. May 18, 1817, d. Oct. 26, 1879), d. Mar. 2, 1881, no issue.
1411 Anthony, b. Apr. 13, 1819.
1412 William Henry, b. Mar. 21, 1821.
1413 Edward Houghtaling, b. June 19, 1823.
141C Jane Amelia, b. Apr. 23, 1825.
141D Eleanor Gertrude, b. June 29, 1827.
1414 Charles Washington, b. June 3, 1829.
1415 Benjamin, b. Oct. 18, 1832, d. in youth.
1416 Alfred, b. Apr. 28, 1836, drowned in the Hudson.

142. Laurence (William, James).
b. Feb. 18, 1797.
m. ——.
d. ——, 1884, buried Grovenor Corners Cemetery.

Children

1421 William, b. Feb. 4, 1836.
1422 Jerome.
1423 John B., lived at Cobleskill.
1424 Levi, b. Aug. 18, 1825, lived at Cobleskill.
142A Margaret.
142B Sally.
142C Kate.
142D Lucinda, m. —— Maxwell, lived at Cobleskill.

143. Henry (William, James) lived at Carlisle, N. Y.
b. Nov. 27, 1798.
m. Dec. 28, 1825, Elizabeth Safford (d. Dec. 11, 1869), dau. Levi Safford and Mary Shear).
d. Dec. 20, 1856.

Children

143A Sarrah M., b. Oct. 2, 1826, m. Nov. 2, 1844 John Fiero, d. Nov. —, 1868.
1431 Sheribiah, b. Dec. 12, 1828, m. June 17, 1852 Minerva Harris, d. May —, 1894, son, Harry Stiles, Scranton.
143B Adelia, b. Dec. 27, 1830, m. Dec. 24, 1846 Christopher Fiero, d. 1898.
143C Jane A., b. Apr. 22, 1833, m. 1857 Chas. A. Kimmis, d. July, 1889.
143D Margaret R., b. Oct. 25, 1835, m. Apr. 6, 1854 Wm. Ryan, d. May, 1896.
1432 Edgar H., b. July 15, 1838.
143E Mary E., b. Sept. 15, 1840, m. 1 Dec. 29, 1859 John Bulson, m. 2 June 23, 1897 Christopher Nelson.
1433 Charles, b. Apr. 5, 1843, d. Apr. 6, 1843.
143F Helen, b. Apr. 23, 1844, d. Apr. 25, 1844.
1434 William, b. Sept. 7, 1846, d. Sept. 13, 1846.
1435 Edgar, b. Sept. 7, 1846, d. Sept. 21, 1846.

144. MATTHEW (William, James), Kingston.
b. May 12, 1800.
m. June 15, 1821 Leah Vanstenburg (b. Mar. 9, 1804, d. Sept. 7, 1849).
d. Sept. 6, 1835.

Children

1441 SILAS MATTHEW, b. Mar. 3, 1822.
1442 JOHN H., b. Feb. 4, 1824.
1443 WILLIAM CONCKLIN, b. Sept. 22, 1825, d. May 5, 1835.
144A ELIZABETH A., b. Oct. 13, 1827, d. May 31, 1908, Wichita, Kans.
1444 AUGUSTUS M., b. July 18, 1829, d. Oct. 25, 1880, N. Y. City.
144B JANE ANNA, b. May 20, 1832, d. Jan. 2, 1836.

Fourth Generation[4]

121A CHRISTINA E. (James H., Henry, James).
b. Feb. 21, 1814.
m. May 20, 1841 John Helms, N. Y. City.
d. Jan. 9, 1886.

Children

121A1 JOHN JAMES HELMS, b. June 23, 1842.
121A2 GEORGE HENRY HELMS, b. Sept. 23, 1844, d. Feb. 15, 1848.
121A3 PETER HELMS, b. Oct. 22, 1846, d. Oct. 25, 1846.
121A4 GEORGE M. HELMS, b. June 20, 1848, d. Apr. 22, 1863.

1211. JOHN P. (James H., Henry, James) Saugerties.
b. Jan. 27, 1816.
m. May 9, 1846 Christiana Myer (b. Nov. 28, 1824, d. June 19, 1906).
d. Dec. 14, 1876.

[4] For the fourth generation, most of the sources listed in note 3 again were consulted and other material came from the following descendants:—Mrs. Hattie Styles Dana, Mrs. Daisy Paddock Daniels, Dr. Walter L. Garrett, Mrs. Mabel Paulding Gould, Mrs. Mathilde Petersen Holley, Mrs. Minnie Short Hultslander, Mrs. Amy Styles Leach, Miss Emma V. Lowe, Mrs. Phebe Styles Martin, Mrs. James F. McBride, Mr. Stuart R., Charles S., and Miss Lucile Paddock; Mr. and Mrs. Erastus L. P. Post, Mr. Luther W. P. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Schepmoes, Miss Katherine E. Schoonmaker, Mr. Neilbur E. Shaffer, Miss Eloise Short, Mrs. Sarah Styles Simmons, Mrs. William Skelton; Mrs. Franklin R., Miss Jessie and Mr. Walter Snyder; Mrs. Alice Vignes Stephan, Mrs. Armenia Vignes Stevens, Mrs. Effie Styles Waterman and Mrs. Edith Styles Woodleton. Also cooperation came from the following of the surname of Styles:—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W., Mr. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Mr. Frank B., Mr. George W., Mr. Harold, Mr. Henry E., Mr. and Mrs. Judson, Miss Lydia, Mr. and Mrs. Myron, Mr. Seldon L. and Mr. William F. Styles. All contributors have labored to avoid errors; if any appear, they are inadvertent.

Children

12111 JAMES MYER, b. Feb. 12, 1847, d. Apr. 14, 1854.
12112 JAMES MYER, b. Feb. 11, 1855, unm.
12113 JOHN P., b. Dec. 1, 1856, d. Dec. 5, 1929, unm.
1211A ELIZABETH C., d. July 5, 1859, "ae. 2 yrs. 8 mos. 18 das."
1211B ADELIA, b. June 1859, d. Jan. 30, 1862.

121C. CORNELIA (James H., Henry, James).
b. July 15, 1820.
m. Aug. 27, 1843 George Marshall (d. Sept. 26, 1874, ae. 59 yrs., 5 mos.), N. Y. City.
d. Feb. 14, 1868.

Children

121C1 GEORGE V. MARSHALL, b. Feb. 14, 1846, d. Greeley, Col.
121CA CATHERINE ESTHER MARSHALL, b. Aug. 29, 1844, m. Charles L. Hanna, Greeley, Col.

1212. GEORGE W. (James H., Henry, James) cigarmaker, Burlington, Vt.
b. May 24, 1825.
m. June 16, 1847 Augusta C. M. Aubery (b. Sept. 16, 1827).
d. —.

Children

1212A CATHERINE ALMIRA, b. May 10, 1848, d. Sept. 21, 1867.
12121 EUGENE MARSHALL, b. Sept. 8, 1850.

121E. JULIA (James H., Henry, James).
b. May 4, 1832.
m. Nov. 22, 1853 Robert H. Rumrell, merchant, Brooklyn, N. Y.
d. Feb. 5, 1920.

Children

121E1 HENRY EARNEST RUMRELL, b. Nov. 9, 1853. d. Nov. 27, 1853.
121EA MARY ALICE RUMRELL, b. Dec. 8, 1855.
121EB EMILY RUMRELL, b. June 1, 1860.
121EC GRACE LUCRETIA RUMRELL, b. Aug. 13, 1865.

121F. LUCRETIA (James H., Henry, James).
b. Nov. 5, 1834.
m. Mar. 30, 1858 Robert S. Snyder (b. Mar. 25, 1833, d. Jan. 24, 1914) farmer, Rhinebeck.
d. Jan. 31, 1911.

Children

121F1 WILLIAM R. SNYDER, b. Feb. 21, 1859.
121F2 FRANKLIN RUTSEN SNYDER, b. Dec. 29, 1860.
121F3 JUDSON STYLES SNYDER, b. Jan. 19, 1863.
121F4 JAMES HENRY SNYDER, b. Apr. 6, 1866.
121FA JULIA SNYDER, b. May 16, 1868, d. May 19, 1868.
121FB ESTHER A. SNYDER, b. Dec. 8, 1869, d. Mar. 14, 1871.

121FC Alberta Prentice Snyder, b. June 17, 1872, m. George Merry, d. Sept. 1924, no surviving issue.

121FD Kathleen Lucretia Snyder, b. Aug. 18, 1874, m. Norman C. Ackert, Brooklyn, N. Y., no issue.

122B. Ann A. (William H., Henry, James).
b. Feb. 3, 1823.
m. Nov. 11, 1845 John Vignes (b. Mar. 5, 1822) watchmaker and jeweler, Kingston.
d. June 17, 1881.

Children

122BA Mary Irene Vignes, b. May 24, 1848, m. Oct. 8, 1873 Abram S. Humphrey (b. Oct. 12, 1846, d. Aug. 2, 1920), d. Apr. 18, 1929, no issue.

122BB Emma E. Vignes, b. Aug. 18, 1850, m. Dec. 25, 1879 Henry Cox (b. Dec. 25, 1848, d. Oct. 19, 1889), no issue.

122BC Lottie F. Vignes, b. Oct. 19, 1852.

122B1 James Augustus Vignes, b. Mar. 12, 1855.

122BD Armenia Vignes, b. July 18, 1857.

122BE Lizzie Vignes, b. Nov. 4, 1859, d. Apr. 22, 1860.

122BF Alice Vignes, b. July 8, 1861.

122B2 Frederick E. Vignes, b. Oct. 26, 1866, d. Sept. 20, 1930, unm.

1221. Robert S. (William H., Henry, James) printer, Burlington, Vt.
b. June 2, 1825.
m. May 13, 1849 Philura Adelaide Hatch (b. May 22, 1826, d. Apr. 15, 1906).
d. Feb. 14, 1907.

Children

1221A Ella Florence, b. July 26, 1850, m. 1 Dr. Randall of Plattsburg, m. 2 C. R. Callahan of Newburg, d. Oct. 1, 1911, no issue.

12211 George E., b. Dec. 21, 1852.

1221B Emma F., b. Mar. 20, 1856, m. F. M. Gould of Burlington, d. Aug., 1909, no issue.

12212 William W., b. Jan. 11, 1858.

1222. Henry A. (William H., Henry, James) Kingston.
b. Aug. 2, 1827.
m. Helen Furman.
d. July 21, 1858.

Children

12221 Charles, m. Emma Smith, no issue, steamboat engineer, Kingston.

12222 Sydney, m. Sarah Waddell, they are said to have had ten children, nine boys and one girl, including George Hiyounger, Arthur Bloodgood, and Mary, and seven others.

1223. ANDREW L. (William H., Henry, James) shoemaker, Kingston.
b. Feb. 13, 1830.
m. Jan. 5, 1854 Harriet L. Bonesteel (b. Mar. 10, 1831, d. Dec. 1, 1911).
d. Nov. 28, 1906.

Children

12231 ANDREW AUGUSTUS, b. Apr. 29, 1855.
12232 WILLIAM DECKER, b. Oct. 5, 1856, m. Feb. 6, 1884 Camilla Dolson (b. June 26, 1859, d. Oct. 5, 1933) tobacco dealer, Kingston, no issue.
12233 FRANK LESLIE, b. Dec. 4, 1858, m. June 25, 1896 Olive Fowler (b. July 3, 1867) clerk, Kingston, no issue.
12234 CRAWFORD REYNOLDS, b. Oct. 15, 1859, m. Anna Cooper, d. May 16, 1926, grocer, Kingston, no issue.
12235 CHESTER C., b. Apr. 14, 1861, stationer, Kingston, unm.
1223A ELLA B., b. Feb. 10, 1863.
1223B LOTTIE V., b. Dec. 5, 1864.
1223C JULIA MARGARETE, b. Nov. 8, 1867, unm.
1223D THEODORA C., b. Oct. 12, 1871, m. 1 Abram Canfield, m. 2 John Hayden, d. 1934 Schenectady, no issue.

122C. ELIZABETH L. (William H., Henry, James).
b. Feb. 13, 1830.
m. Feb. 13, 1850 John A. Shultis, (b. Oct. 27, 1827, d. Jan. 13, 1907) carriage builder, Kingston.
d. June 10, 1864.

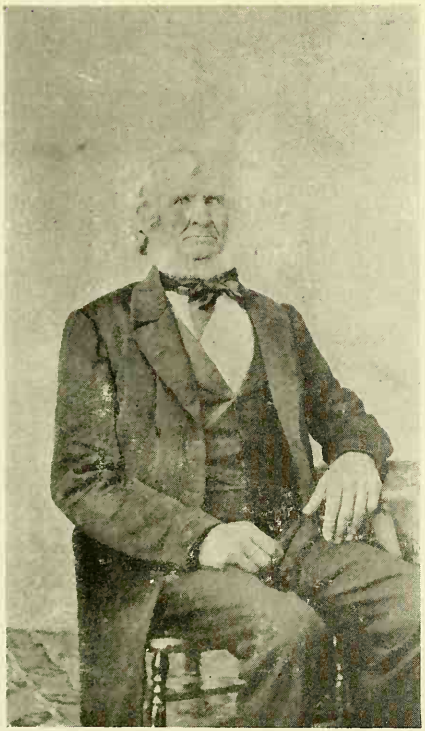
Children

122C1 HOWARD SHULTIS, b. Aug. 18, 1851.
122C2 NICHOLAS SHULTIS, b. Feb. 24, 1854.
122CA MARY L. SHULTIS, b. Feb. 28, 1857, d. Oct. 28, 1879, unm.
122CB EMMA SHULTIS, b. Feb. 8, 1861.
122CC CLARA ELIZABETH SHULTIS, b. July 23, 1863, m. Melvin Wheeler, d. May 20, 1886, no issue.
122C3 MALCOLM SHULTIS, d. infancy.

122D. MARY J. (William H., Henry, James).
b. July 27, 1831.
m. Dec. 20, 1854 Frank Lowe (b. Aug., 1821, d. Mar. 1, 1875) restaurant proprietor, Hartford, Conn.
d. May 15, 1920.

Children

122DA CLARINDA F. LOWE, b. Dec. 20, 1855, unm.
122D1 GEORGE F. LOWE, b. May 20, 1857.
122D2 IRA PORTER LOWE, b. Sept. 13, 1859.
122DB IDA F. LOWE, b. Feb. 15, 1862.
122DC EMMA V. LOWE, b. Jan. 13, 1866, unm.
122DD MINNIE LOWE, b. Dec. 3, 1869, m. Feb. 20, 1906 George Murgatroyd (b. Dec. 6, 1875) civil engineer, N. Y. City, d. Aug. 27, 1932, no issue.
122DE FRANCES LOWE, b. Oct. 16, 1875.



William H. Styles
(1793-1872)

Ann Amelia Styl.
(1823-1881)

James Edward Styles
(1837-1897)

OST'
UBLIC
IBRARY

1224. JAMES E. (William H., Henry, James) carpenter, Astoria, N. Y.
b. Feb. 10, 1837.
m. June 14, 1860 Amy Harnden (b. Apr. 14, 1840, d. May 14, 1897).
d. July 8, 1897.

Children

12241 JOSEPH HARNDEN, b. Mar. 12, 1861, d. Jan. 30, 1925, unm.
12242 GEORGE HARNDEN, b. June 5, 1863.
1224A AMY FRANCES, b. May 7, 1866, m. John Anderson Leach (b. Nov. 10, 1865) attorney, Hollis, Long Island, no issue.
1224B CATHERINE HARNDEN, b. Oct. 26, 1868.
12243 CLARENCE NEHER, b. June 9, 1873.
1224C LAURA, b. Apr. 3, 1875.
12244 LEROY, b. Oct. 1, 1879.
1224D EDITH FLORENCE, b. Mar. 26, 1882.

132. EDWIN (William J., James jr., James) jeweler, Rhinebeck.
b. Mar. 28, 1824.
m. Nov. 7, 1844 Eliza McCarty (b. Sept. 24, 1826, d. Aug. 4, 1904).
d. 1908 (will probated Feb. 6, 1908).

Child

1321A FLORA N., d. —, 1927, unm.

1331. JOHN R. (James J., James jr., James) sash, blind and box manufacturer, Kingston, Civil War veteran.
b. Jan. 15, 1825.
m. Mar. 6, 1850 Rosina Pardee (b. Aug. 26, 1825, d. Oct. 20, 1896).
d. Apr. 7, 1909.

Children

1331A AMANDA, b. Sept. 4, 1852, d. Aug. 1, 1854.
1331B IDA, b. Sept. 27, 1855, d. Aug. 29, 1924, unm.
13311 GEORGE W., b. Nov. 3, 1863.

133B. SARAH R. (James J., James jr., James).
b. May 23, 1828.
m. June 25, 1850 Heman B. Gerow (b. Oct. 10, 1824, d. Oct. 22, 1878) mechanic, Brooklyn, Mexican War veteran.
d. Mar. 4, 1903.

Children

133BA MARY LOUISE GEROW, b. Aug. 15, 1851.
133BB EMMA AUGUSTA GEROW, b. Dec. 11, 1855.
133BC NETTIE ROGERS GEROW, b. Jan. 22, 1858, m. Robert F. S. Nichols (d. Dec. 26, 1882), d. June 25, 1883.
133BD JANE KATE GEROW, b. July 29, 1860, d. Dec. 15, 1861.

1333. HYMAN F. (James J., James jr., James) carpenter, Paterson, N. J., Civil War veteran.
b. Aug. 6, 1834.
m. Dec. 25, 1855 Hannah Minerva Munson (b. Feb. 17, 1837, d. Sept. 11, 1917).
d. Jan. 6, 1901.

Children

1333A MARY DELIA, b. Dec. 21, 1857.
1333B ALICE MINERVA, b. Feb. 7, 1860.
1333C SARAH REBECCA, b. Sept. 9, 1863.
1333D LOTTIE B., b. Sept. 19, 1866, d. Apr. 2, 1867.
13331 EDGAR MUNSON, b. Dec. 14, 1868.
13332 FRANK HALL, b. Oct. 10, 1869, m. Minnie Utter, d. Aug. 7, 1923, undertaker, Paterson, N. J., no issue.
1333E JENNIE, b. Oct. 25, 1871, d. Oct. 4, 1872.
1333F BESSIE, b. and d. Nov. 13, 1875.
1333G MAGGIE IRENE, b. Jan. 8, 1880, d. Aug. 27, 1880.

1334. CHARLES H. (James J., James jr., James) sexton and undertaker, Collegiate Church, N. Y. City, Civil War veteran.
b. May 13, 1836.
m. Dec. 26, 1860 Sarah Schoonmaker (b. Apr. 11, 1839, d. July 19, 1923).
d. Mar. 26, 1925.

Children

13341 WALTER BROWNING, b. Apr. 20, 1862.
13342 CHARLES HAVENS JR., b. Dec. 1, 1864, d. Aug. 1884, saving the life of a young cousin.
1334A HATTIE AMANDA, b. Jan. 26, 1869.

133D. CATHERINE E. (James J., James jr., James).
b. Aug. 12, 1839.
m. July 14, 1864 John W. Schoonmaker (b. Oct. 19, 1839, d. July 12, 1913), painter, Newark, N. J., Civil War veteran.
d. Mar. 22, 1908.

Children

133DA J. MINERVA SCHOONMAKER, b. June 8, 1867.
133DB KATHERINE E. SCHOONMAKER, b. Nov. 5, 1872, nurse, Newark, N. J., unm.

133E. JULIA A. (James J., James jr., James).
b. May 25, 1844.
m. Sept. 2, 1863 Bernard McBride (b. Nov. 5, 1842, d. June 26, 1915) candy manufacturer, Kingston, Civil War veteran.
d. Sept. 19, 1929.

Children

133E1 CHARLES LUTHER MCBRIDE, b. June 8, 1864.

133E2 JAMES FRANCIS MCBRIDE, b. June 10, 1870.

133F. MARY E. (James J., James jr., James).
b. Nov. 22, 1850.
m. June 19, 1872 Lewis M. Short (b. Dec. 23, 1850, d. June 30, 1914), printer, Kingston.

Children

133F1 PETER SHORT, b. Mar. 24, 1873, d. Oct. 1, 1897, unm.

133F2 JAMES J. SHORT, b. Jan. 1, 1876, d. Jan. 21, 1886.

133F3 HARRY LEWIS SHORT, b. Dec. 30, 1880, m. 1 Sept. 24, 1910, Clara Theresa Raskowski, (d. Oct. 1914), m. 2 1915 Rose Harcourt; shirt-cutter, Poughkeepsie, no issue.

133FA HATTIE SHORT, b. Oct. 12, 1884, d. June 11, 1886.

133F4 RALPH HARDENBURGH SHORT, b. June 11, 1887.

133FB ELOISE SHORT, b. Jan. 16, 1890, registered nurse, Ardsley, Pa., unm.

133FC MINNIE EUSTIS SHORT, b. Apr. 6, 1892.

137A. MARY J. (Robert, James jr., James).
b. Feb. 14, 1840.
m. 1 Jan. 21, 1877 Charles A. Bell (b. ——, d. Jan. 3, 1887).
m. 2 Peter Delamater, tree agent, Poughkeepsie.
d. May 4, 1925.

Children

137AA LILLIE CHARLES BELL, b. July 2, 1878, m. McKenzie.

137A1 CHARLES BELL, b. Feb. 7, 1882, d. July 1, 1930.

1372. ROBERT JR. (Robert, James jr., James) foundryman, Poughkeepsie.
b. July 8, 1843.
m. Nov. 12, 1867 Rebecca Sophia Brittain (b. Aug. 16, 1848, d. Aug. 25, 1921).
d. Dec. 29, 1920.

Children

13721 FRANK BRITTAIN, b. Aug. 9, 1868.

1372A MARTHA KATE, b. Mar. 10, 1870.

1372B MAY, b. Apr. 19, 1874, d. infancy.

1372C MABEL, b. Apr. 19, 1874, d. infancy.

13722 ELMER GARFIELD, b. Aug. 23, 1881, d. Jan. 28, 1898.

13A1. EDWARD W. SHAFFER (Jane, James jr., James) harness-maker, Andes, N. Y. (spelling altered).
b. Mar. 30, 1838.
m. 1 Feb. 2, 1870 Anna E. Laidlaw (b. Oct., 1848, d. Aug. 7, 1873).
m. 2 Sept. 30, 1874 Agnes Liddle (d. Oct. 28, 1935).
d. Jan. 26, 1913.

Children

13A11 EGBERT JANE, b. Jan. 23, 1871.
13A12 HARRY, b. Jan. 16, 1873, d. July 14, 1873.
13A13 RALPH, d. Aug. 15, "ae 1 yr. 1 mo.", son of Agnes.
13A1A BLANCHE ELAINE, b. Dec. 13, 1878, dean of school of home economics, U. of N. Ca., m. 1933 William Dickson, retired florist, Unadilla, N. Y.
13A14 HOWARD, b. Sept. 22, 1883.
13A15 FLOYD, b. Dec. 11, 1887.
13A16 ERNEST W., b. Jan. 15, 1890, d. May 4, 1916.

13AB. EMMA F. SHAFER (Jane, James jr., James).
b. Jan. 8, 1841.
m. Nov. 9, 1869 Isaac S. Reed (b. 1842, d. Apr. 8, 1891) carpenter, butcher, Sterling, Ill.
d. Sept. 30. 1900.

Children

13ABA JANE FRANCES REED, b. Aug. 1870 (always known as "Fanny").
13AB1 JOHN ALEXANDER REED, b. Sept. 1, 1872.

13AC. MARY P. SHAFER (Jane, James jr., James).
b. Nov. 5, 1843.
m. Nov. 14, 1866 Samuel L. Smith (d. Mar. 19, 1892) deputy postmaster, Poughkeepsie.
d. Feb. 2, 1935.

Child

13AC1 WILLIAM EDWARD FREDERICK SMITH, b. Sept. 14. 1867.

13C1. JAMES S. GARRETT (Julia, James jr., James) dentist, Glens Falls, N. Y., Civil War veteran.
b. Sept. 19, 1835.
m. 1 Mar. 26, 1860 Jennie Haight (b. Apr. 4, 1844, d. Mar. 14, 1873).
m. 2 May 17, 1876 Annette Bishop Millington (b. Sept. 7, 1852, d. Dec. 1, 1931).
d. Dec. 19, 1919.

Children

13C1A IDA H., b. Jan. 13, 1861, m. Oct. 25, 1882, Fred H. Fenton (d. May 1, 1913) furniture dealer and undertaker, Greenwich, N. Y., d. Sept. 25, 1935, no issue.
13C1B EDITH GERTRUDE, b. June 7, 1879.
13C11 WALTER LIVINGSTON, b. June 25, 1882.
13C12 FRANK AUGUSTUS, b. Feb. 24, 1884.

13C2. REUBEN N. GARRETT (Julia, James jr., James) farmer, Ballston Spa, N. Y.
b. Aug. 2, 1837.
m. Sept. 25, 1862, Sarah Helen Shafer (b. Nov. 3, 1834, d. Oct. 6, 1928) (see Styles 13AA).
d. Feb. 7, 1917.

Children

13C2A EMMA GRACE GARRETT, b. Oct. 26, 1865, d. Mar. 9, 1931, unm.

13C21 CHARLES EDWARD GARRETT, b. Feb. 24, 1869, d. Feb. 2, 1872.

13C22 BERTON ANSON GARRETT, b. Sept. 30, 1876.

13CA. MARY A. GARRETT (Julia, James jr., James).
b. May 31, 1850.
m. May 14, 1868 John E. Potter 2nd (b. May 28, 1846, d. Aug. 10, 1923), agt. for sewing machines, pensions, insurance, Glen Falls, N. Y.
d. Nov. 2, 1909.

Children

13CAA EVA LILLIAN POTTER, b. Mar. 16, 1870, m. 1 Wm. McK. Miller (b. 1853, d. 1917); m. 2 Herman A. Reitzenstein (b. 1874), no issue.

13CA1 HOWARD GARRETT POTTER, b. May 25, 1874.

13CAB JENNIE AUGUSTA POTTER, b. June 16, 1876.

1381. GEORGE B. (Edward W., James jr., James) jeweler, Kingston.
b. Feb. 10, 1840.
m. Nov. 4, 1868 Mary J. Gibson (b. July 29, 1840, d. Dec. 22, 1903).
d. Nov. 19, 1928.

Children

13811 GEORGE B. JR., b. Jan. 2, 1870, m. Nov. 9, 1898, Elena Crispell Green (b. Sept. 12, 1868) jeweler, Kingston, no issue.

13812 } twins, d. infancy.
13813 }

13814 HARRY C., b. Feb. 19, 1875, jeweler, Kingston, unm.

138A. AMELIA (Edward W., James jr., James).
b. Apr. 13, 1845.
m. Sept. 27, 1870 Charles B. Mathis (b. July 20, 1844, d. Mar. 25, 1929) druggist, Toms River, N. J.
d. Dec. 1, 1919.

Child

138A1 HARRY C. MATHIS, b. July 18, 1871, m. Kittie Polk (b. Mar. 3, 1873).

138B. MARY D. (Edward W., James jr., James).
b. Apr. 4, 1848.
m. May 26, 1881 Charles George Paulding (b. Feb. 13, 1856) policeman, N. Y. City.
d. Jan. 12, 1935.

Children

138BA MABEL PAULDING, b. Nov. 24, 1885, m. Oct. 31, 1907, Norman Gould (b. Mar. 6, 1881) Hempstead, L. I., no issue.

138B1 CHARLES PAULDING JR., b. June 15, 1891.

141A. SARAH (Samuel, William, James).
b. Mar. 27, 1816.
m. Nov. 7, 1835 Teunis H. Schepmoes (b. Mar. 9, 1813, d. Dec. 4, 1893) engineer, Kingston.
d. Sept. 30, 1883.

Children

141A1 MOSES WALTER SCHEPMOES, b. Dec. 16, 1837.

141A2 SAMUEL HARVEY SCHEPMOES, b. Feb. 16, 1842, m. Feb. 22, 1871, Kate Dunn (*Child:* Sarah M., d. infancy), d. Dec. 14, 1892, printer, Kingston, Civil War veteran.

141A3 URIAH SCHEPMOES, b. July 31, 1845, m. Dec. 30, 1868, Elizabeth Ann Stephens (b. Mar. 17, 1848, d. Nov. 30, 1935), d. Mar. 1917, brick maker, Kingston, no issue.

141AA IDA MARIA SCHEPMOES, b. July 9, 1856, d. Oct. 3, 1898, unm.

1411. ANTHONY (Samuel, William, James) farmer, Momence, Ill.
b. Apr. 13, 1819.
m. Aug. 30, 1846 Janette Stuart (b. Feb. 14, 1828, d. Jan. 28, 1892). (See Stuart 13A).
d. June 14, 1902.

Children

1411A ELIZABETH HAIG, b. July 11, 1847, m. Nov. 29, 1870 James K. Rahm, Civil War veteran (d. July 16, 1900) d. July 12, 1933, no issue.

14111 ALFRED, b. Sept. 21, 1849.

1411B JANETTE, b. Sept. 23, 1851.

1411C ELENORE GERTRUDE, b. Feb. 1, 1854, d. Oct. 1, 1854.

1411D MARY ALICE, b. Aug. 7, 1855, d. June 9, 1916, unm.

14112 EDWARD, b. Oct. 17, 1857.

14113 CHARLES WASHINGTON, b. Jan. 24, 1860, m. June 23, 1886, Carrie E. Hoag (b. May 4, 1864); railroad engineer, Centralia, Ill., no issue.

1411E HANNAH MARIA, b. Feb. 23, 1862, d. Oct. 28, 1871.

14114 DAVID ELMER, b. Aug. 3, 1864.

14115 WILLIAM, b. Mar. 17, 1867, d. Apr. 8, 1867.

14116 GEORGE ANTHONY, b. Oct. 1, 1868.

1411F MATHILDE CHRISTINE PETERSEN (informally adopted) b. Oct. 30, 1871.

1412. WILLIAM H. (Samuel, William, James) painter, Kingston.
b. Mar. 21, 1821.
m. July 20, 1843 Rachel Louw Woolsey (b. Apr. 27, 1824, d. Feb. 4, 1902).
d. Apr. 21, 1882.

ELIZABETH, MARY ALICE AND JANETTE STYLES
(1847-1933) (1855-1916) (1851-1931)

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Children

14121 WILLIAM STRADELLA, b. June 7, 1844.
14122 CHARLES HENRY, b. Sept. 16, 1845.
14123 GEORGE, b. Oct. 9, 1847.
14124 SAMUEL GILBERT, b. Feb. 19, 1850, d. Apr. 28, 1851.
14125 SAMUEL, b. Jan. 27, 1852, d. Aug. 24, 1854.
1412A HANNAH MARIA, b. Feb. 18, 1854, unm.
14126 JUDSON, b. Mar. 27, 1856.
1412B ANGELA, b. Feb. 11, 1858, d. Mar. 4, 1860.
1412C ELIZA LOUELLA, b. Nov. 9, 1860, d. Jan. 23, 1883.
1412D PHEBE JANE, b. Aug. 27, 1863.
14127 VERNON, b. Dec. 22, 1865, d. Nov. 23, 1869.

1413. EDWARD H. (Samuel, William, James) dock foreman, Kingston.
b. June 19, 1823.
m. Oct. 9, 1844 Mary A. Woolsey (b. June 29, 1826, d. Nov. 6, 1901).
d. Mar. 11, 1896.

Children

1413A MALVINA, b. Sept. 12, 1845.
14131 PALMER CANFIELD, b. June 4, 1848, m. Sept. 4, 1870, Carrie Elhaffin (d. Nov. 9, 1901), d. Jan. 14, 1916, no issue.
1413B MARY ELIZA, b. June 2, 1850, d. June 3, 1850.
14132 BENJAMIN WOOLSEY, b. Dec. 22, 1851.
1413C LYDIA MARIA, b. Oct. 15, 1853, d. Dec. 15, 1932, unm.
14133 WOOLSEY, b. Sept. 2, 1857, d. Dec. 8, 1857.
1413D MARY, b. Dec. 21, 1859, m. Oct. 19, 1887 William V. A. Longyear (b. Jan. 21, 1863), d. Dec. 4, 1890, shipping clerk, Kingston, no issue.
14134 HALSTEAD CRANE, b. Oct. 27, 1862, unm.
14135 EDWARD, b. Mar. 1, 1866, m. Nov. 15, 1895 Anna Houghtaling, d. Jan. 4, 1931, painter, Kingston, no issue.
14136 SAMUEL ALLEN, b. June 25, 1869, d. Nov. 24, 1869.
14137 MYRON, b. Jan. 28, 1871, m. June 21, 1893, Mary Elizabeth Van Aken (b. July 29, 1870) hardware clerk, Kingston, no issue.

141C. JANE A. (Samuel, William, James).
b. Apr. 23, 1825.
m. Mar. 12, 1845 Cornelius Post (b. Dec. 14, 1821, d. Oct. 9, 1897) labor contractor on the Kingston dock.
d. Aug. 23, 1897.

Children

141CA MELISSA POST, b. Feb. 10, 1846, d. June 11, 1862, unm.
141C1 VICTOR POST, b. Oct. 15, 1847.
141C2 CHARLES ALFRED POST, b. Aug. 11, 1849.

141CB Rachel Ann Post, b. Aug. 10, 1851, d. June 8, 1889, unm.
141CC Ella Post, b. Aug. 24, 1853, d. Jan. 1, 1870.
141CD Sarah Jane Post, b. Jan. 13, 1856.
141C3 Erastus Ladd Prentiss Post, b. Jan. 7, 1859, m. Oct. 22, 1889, Marian Legoria Maher (b. ——, 1861, d. Nov. 24, 1934) no issue.
141CE Hannah Eliza Crane Post, b. June 18, 1861, d. Mar. 18, 1866.
141C4 Luther Wesley Peck Post, b. Nov. 15, 1864.
141C5 Edgar Elting Post, b. Jan. 19, 1869, d. May 3, 1871.

141D. Eleanor G. (Samuel, William, James).
b. June 29, 1827.
m. Charles Brown, cigar-maker, Schenectady.
d. Mar. 21, 1850.

Child

141D1 William Brown.

1414. Charles W. (Samuel, William, James) steamboat engineer on the N. Y.—Saugerties line.
b. June 3, 1829.
m. Feb. 15, 1862 Sarah A. Edwards (b. Nov. 2, 1841, d. Dec. 25, 1913).
d. Apr. 29, 1878.

Children

14141 Ernest Carman, b. Dec. 5, 1862.
1414A Alice, b. July 11, 1863, d. Aug. 2, 1865.
1414B Jessie, b. Feb. 28, 1868, d. July 2, 1919, unm.
1414C Bessie, b. Feb. 28, 1868, d. June 19, 1868.
14142 William Raphael, b. Apr. 2, 1874.

1421. William (Stiles) (Laurence, William, James)*
b. Feb. 4, 1836.
m. Matilda M. Fonda (b. June 8, 1835) Cohoes, N. Y. and Lincoln, Neb.
d.

Children

1421A Effie, m. Alfred K. Waterman, Castleton-on-Hudson.
1421B Lottie, m. A. J. La Rose.
14211 Emmett, d. young.

1422. Jerome (Stiles) (Laurence, William, James).*

Children

14221 Jesse, Ithaca.
14222 Frank.

* This branch uses "i" instead of "y".

1424. LEVI (Stiles) (Laurence, William, James).*
b. Aug. 18, 1825.
m. Sarah Hiller.
d. Apr. 17, 1903 buried at Grovenor Corners.

Children

1424A LENA, b. Apr. 10, 1851.
1424B NETTIE, b. June 8, 1853, m. Harrison Cromer, Lawyersville.
1424C HENRIETTA, b. Feb. 17, 1854, d. Apr. 7, 1927.
1424D ALICE, b. Mar. 24, 1855, d. Apr. 28, 1926.
1424E ROXIE, b. 1857, d. Apr. 12, 1928, buried Grovenor Corners.
1424F MENNESSA, b. Aug. 12, 1859, d. Sept. 20, 1876.
1424G ELLA MAY, b. Aug. 16, 1873, m. William Tullock, Carlisle.

1432. EDGAR H. (Stiles) (Henry, William, James).*
b. July 15, 1838.
m. Nov. 22, 1858 m. Harriet L. Whitney (b. Jan. 28, 1840).
d. Oct. 6, 1893.

Children

14321 HENRY E., b. Sept. 5, 1859, unm., Cohoes, N. Y.
14322 SELDON L., b. Nov. 15, 1862.
14323 EDGAR F., b. Mar. 11, 1872.

1441. SILAS M. (Matthew, William, James) mason and builder, Cleveland, Ohio and N. Y. City.
b. Mar. 3, 1822.
m. 1 Sept. 16, 1842 Adeline E. Parmenter (b. Dec. 20, 1824, d. Sept. 20, 1887).
m. 2 Feb. 14, 1892 Frances Kennisong.
d. Sept. 28, 1911 New Rochelle.

Children

14411 JONATHAN EMORY, b. Feb. 4, 1844.
14412 RICHARD KELLEY, b. Aug. 15, 1847, d. Oct. 27, 1881.
1441A ADELAIDE, b. Apr. 4, 1850.
1441B FRANCES ELLA, b. Sept. 19, 1852.
14413 GEORGE WASHINGTON, b. June 20, 1854, d. July 26, 1854.
14414 CHARLES H., b. Sept. 15, 1855, d. Feb. 12, 1887.
14415 FRED W., b. May 15, 1857, d. Mar. 4, 1895.
1441C CLARA, b. Oct. 30, 1859.
1441D MABEL AUGUSTA, b. July 1, 1862.
1441E ALICE SUMNER, b. Oct. 25, 1864.
1441F GRACE, b. Jan. 16, 1866.

1442. JOHN H. (Matthew, Wm., James) builder, N. Y. City, Civil War veteran, injured in battle.
b. Feb. 4, 1824.
m.
d. after 1919.

* This branch uses "i" instead of "y".

STYLES

Fifth Generation[5]

12121. EUGENE M. (George W., James H., Henry, James) druggist, Burlington, Vt.
b. Sept. 8, 1850.
m. Oct. 8, 1885 Hattie G. Humphrey.

Child

121211 HUMPHREY AUBERY, b. Oct. 15, 1891.

121EA. MARY A. RUMRELL (Julia, James H., Henry, James).
b. Dec. 8, 1855.
m. Feb. 21, 1880 Arthur Taylor, banker.
d. Sept. 22, 1927.

Children

121EAA ELSIE TAYLOR, b. Dec. 10, 1880, d. Oct. 1934.
121EA1 ARTHUR STYLES TAYLOR, b. Dec. 30, 1882, d. Apr. 13, 1893.
121EAB MARJORIE VIRGINIA TAYLOR, b. Feb. 3, 1891., unm.
121EAC MARY FRANCIS TAYLOR, b. Aug. 9, 1897.

121EB. EMILY RUMRELL (Julia, James H., Henry, James).
b. June 1, 1860.
m. Feb. 3, 1881 Angelo Casey, shoe merchant (d. Feb. 19, 1923).
d. Mar. 13, 1931.

Children

121EBA ALICE MAY CASEY, b. Feb. 18, 1886, m. George Suhr, no issue.
121EBB MILDRED LOUISE CASEY, b. Apr. 28, 1892, unm.
121EB1 ROBERT HOWARD CASEY, b. May 4, 1895, d. Feb. 23, 1927.

121EC. GRACE L. RUMRELL (Julia, James H., Henry, James).
b. Aug. 13, 1865.
m May 28, 1888 Charles Edward Fox, banker, Paterson, N. J. (d. May 1, 1923).

Children

121ECA EDYTHE STYLES FOX, b. Apr. 28, 1890.
121ECB HELEN LOUISE FOX, b. Apr. 4, 1894.

[5] Concerning the fifth generation many of the relatives included in notes 3 and 4 furnished further data; and additional material came from Mrs. Bertha Styles Burhans, Mrs. Minerva Clark Butler, Mrs. Alice Styles Grimes, Mrs. Catherine Styles Holland, Mrs. Mildred Snyder Lasher, Mrs. Frances Lowe Nock, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Paddock, Mr. Victor Post junior, Mrs. Agnes Snyder Sammis, Mrs. Gladys Styles Short, Miss Helen A. Simmons, Mr. George C. Snyder, Mr. Byron V. Stevens, Mrs. Florence Styles Strosser, Mrs. Reubie Styles Tongue, Mrs. Edith Lowe White; and from the following of the Styles sur-named:—Miss Ethel A., Mr. George E., Mr. George S., Miss Helen L., Mr. Jack G., and Mrs. Leroy Styles. Also Mrs. Grace Rumrell Fox and Mr. C. Duncan Hager.

121F1. WILLIAM R. SNYDER (Lucretia, James H., Henry, James) carpenter, Kingston.
b. Feb. 21, 1859.
m. Sept. 18, 1884 Emma F. Rhynders (b. Sept. 9, 1859).
d. Apr. 24, 1928.

Children

121F1A EDITH M., b. June 12, 1887 telegraph opr., unm.
121F11 WALTER P., b. Jan. 18, 1890 insurance agt., unm.
121F12 FRED M., Aug. 11, 1894.

121F2. FRANKLIN R. SNYDER (Lucretia, James H., Henry, James) shellac manufacturer, Rhinebeck.
b. Dec. 29, 1860.
m. Nov. 23, 1885 Claudia Marquardt (b. Nov. 22, 1863).
d. Nov. 1, 1919.

Children

121F2A JESSIE, b. June 3, 1887, unm.
121F21 FRANK M., b. Dec. 18, 1889, d. Jan. 13, 1894.
121F22 ROBERT IRVING, b. Feb. 1, 1892, unm.
121F2B DOROTHY, b. July 28, 1894, m. Jan. 27, 1916 G. Frederick Cookingham (b. Aug. 24, 1886) farmer, Rhinebeck, no issue.
121F2C OLGA, b. Sept. 8, 1896, d. Feb. 21, 1914.
121F23 RALPH, b. June 12, 1901, m. June 29, 1933 Marion S. Fraser (b. Sept. 2, 1902) salesman, Rhinebeck.
121F2D EUNICE, b. Dec. 5, 1903.
121F2E JANET, b. Aug. 30, 1906, m. June 29, 1930 W. Raymond Randall (b. Aug. 1, 1903) organist, Stamford, Conn.

121F3. JUDSON S. SNYDER (Lucretia, James H., Henry, James) furniture stain manufacturer and realtor, Long Island.
b. Jan. 19, 1863.
m. Apr. 1, 1891 Mary L. Fuller (b. Apr. 1, 1871).
d. Feb. 23, 1922.

Children

121F31 JUDSON FULLER, b. Sept. 18, 1892.
121F3A AGNES S., b. Aug. 3, 1894.

121F4. JAMES H. SNYDER (Lucretia, James H., Henry, James) violet grower, Rhinebeck.
b. Apr. 6, 1866.
m. Sept. 14, 1887 Nellie Montfort (b. Mar. 25, 1869).

Children

121F4A HAZEL, b. Aug. 29, 1889, d. Feb. 19, 1890.
121F4B ANNA M., b. Aug. 1, 1891, m. William E. Cook, no issue.
121F4C RUTH GLADYS, b. May 4, 1893.

121F4D Florence Alberta, b. Aug. 30, 1894, d. Mar. 26, 1916, unm.
121F41 James Kenneth, b. Sept. 28, 1897, d. 1908.
121F4E Mildred Rosetta, b. July 27, 1899.
121F4F Esther Adsit, b. July 11, 1902.
121F42 George Clifford, b. Jan. 3, 1905, m. Apr. 4, 1934 Pascalina Brunelle (b. Sept. 25, 1904), clerk, Treasury Dept., Wash., D. C.
121F43 Frederick Montfort, b. July 25, 1906.
121F4G Marjorie Fay, b. July 19, 1908.

122BC. Lottie F. Vignes (Ann A., William H., Henry, James).
b. Oct. 19, 1852.
m. Sept. 18, 1879 Hezekiah S. Sherwood, druggist, Poughkeepsie.
d. Aug. 13, 1883.

Children

122BC1 John V. Sherwood, b. Oct. 26, 1881, farmer, Middletown, N. Y.
122BCA Lottie H. Sherwood, b. Aug. 13, 1883, has adopted the name Charlotte V. Humphrey, unm.

122B1. James A Vignes (Ann A., William H., Henry, James) jeweler, Kingston.
b. Mar. 12, 1855.
m. June 5, 1890 Jennie Shufelt (b. Apr. 11, 1865).
d. Dec. 28, 1921.

Child

122B11 Everett A., b. Oct. 11, 1892, jeweler, Kingston, World War veteran, unm.

122BD. Armenia Vignes (Ann A., William H., Henry, James).
b. July 18, 1857.
m. June 8, 1887 B. F. Stevens (b. Sept. 22, 1849, d. Feb. 28, 1921) steamboat captain, Kingston.

Children

122BD1 Byron V. Stevens, b. June 10, 1891, clerk, Kingston, World War veteran, unm.
122BD2 Leslie F. Stevens, b. July 19, 1896, railway mail clerk, Kingston, World War veteran, unm.

122BF. Alice Vignes (Ann H., William H., Henry, James).
b. July 8, 1861.
m. Feb. 22, 1888 Frederick Stephan (b. May 20, 1859) attorney, Kingston.

Child

122BFA Helen A. Stephan, b. Sept. 21, 1894, m. June 30, 1923, John B. Sterley (b. Mar. 2, 1894) attorney, Kingston.

12211. GEORGE E. (Robert S., William H., Henry, James) printer, Burlington, Vt.
b. Dec. 21, 1852.
m. 1 Oct., 1875 Alice A. Duncan (b. Aug. 12, 1858, d. Mar. 7, 1892).
m. 2 Oct., 1896 Mary Beatrice Allen (b. 1878, Nova Scotia.
d. Mar. 15, 1936.

Children

12211A ALICE DAISY, b. May 22, 1876.
12211B GRACE ADELINE, b. Sept. 15, 1878, unm.
122111 GEORGE STANLY, b. July 26, 1881.
122112 ROBERT DUNCAN, b. Oct. 23, 1883.
122113 CHARLES WILLIS, b. Jan. 26, 1885, m. Oct. 4, 1915, Jennie Minkler; barber, Burlington, Vt., no issue.
122114 WALTER R., b. May 26, 1899.
122115 JACK G., b, Apr. 23, 1901.

12212. WILLIAM W. (Robert S., William H., Henry, James) physician, Essex, Vt.
b. Jan. 11, 1858.
m. 1 Sept., 1886 Edith Jane Hayward (b. Aug. 29, 1864, d. 1900).
m. 2 Apr. 30, 1901 Jennie Gordon (b. July 10, 1869).
d. Jan. 24, 1929.

Children

12212A BLANCHE AMELIA, b. Oct. 4, 1885.
122121 LEONARD ALBERT, b. Mar. 10, 1893, no issue.
122122 CASSIUS HAYWARD, b. Oct. 25, 1894, m. 1 Oct., 1920, Rosamond Cummings, m. 2 Sept. 4, 1935, Frances Suydam, archery goods manufacturer, Berkeley, Calif., World War Ace, no issue.
122123 OSCAR FRISBIE, b. June 1, 1896, m; no issue.

12231. ANDREW A. (Andrew L., William H., Henry, James) grocer, Kingston.
b. Apr. 29, 1855.
m. Leila Snyder (b. 1863, d. Jan. 29, 1935).
d. May 30, 1932.

Children

122311 HAROLD, m. 1920, Hazel Hogeboom (b. Feb. 23, 1897) court stenographer, Kingston, no issue.
12231A HELEN, b. 1892, d. 1913, unm.
122312 BARTON, d. infancy.

1223A. ELLA B. (Andrew L., William H., Henry, James).
b. Feb. 10, 1863.
m. Clarence J. Ferguson.

Children

1223A1 CRAWFORD FERGUSON.

1223AA Dorothy Ferguson, m. Ben. Barker, Scottsmoor, Fla.
1223A2 Clayton Ferguson.

1223B. Lottie V. (Andrew L., William H., Henry, James).
b. Dec. 5, 1864.
m. Alvin Leete, dry goods merchant, Rondout, N. Y.
d. Dec. 4, 1896.

Children

1223BA Hazel Leete, b. 1887, m. George Harris, Hackensack, N. J., no issue.
1223BB Harriet Leete, b. 1889.

122C1. Howard Shultis (Elizabeth L., William H., Henry, James) carriage smith, Ossining, N. Y.
b. Aug. 18, 1851.
m. Apr. 12, 1883, Catherine Tompkins (b. July 24, 1861).

Child

122C1A Helen Mary, b. Mar. 5, 1888.

122C2. Nicholas Shultis (Elizabeth L., William H., Henry, James) carriage smith, Kingston.
b. Feb. 24, 1854.
m. Feb. 24, 1875, Sophia Little (b. Mar. 12, 1856, d. July 18, 1920).
d. Feb. 4, 1918.

Children

122C2A Clara Elizabeth, b. Dec. 8, 1875.
122C21 Howard John, b. Apr. 10, 1878, m. Sarah Ostrander, d. Sept. 18, 1933, cigar maker, Kingston, no issue.

122CB. Emma Shultis (Elizabeth L., William H., Henry, James).
b. Feb. 8, 1861.
m. Millard Earle, (b. 1858) butcher, Highland Mills, N.Y.
d. 1930.

Children

122CBA Irene Shultis Earle, m. Hendrickson, Highland Falls, N. Y.
122CB1 Albert Ray Earle, b. Mar. 4, 1887, m. Beatrice M. Bonham (b. July 24, 1891); Children: Gordon F., b. Aug. 7, 1911; Jean W., b. Feb. 13, 1916, m. A. H. Hunt (b. Mar. 8, 1905).

122D1. George F. Lowe (Mary J., William H., Henry, James) boot and shoe merchant, Kingston.
b. May 20, 1857.
m. June 6, 1883, Annette E. Tibbals (b. Feb. 9, 1863, d. Aug. 1, 1915).
d. Aug. 3, 1919.

Children

122D1A EDITH M., b. July 19, 1885.

122D1B M. JENNIE, b. May 7, 1888, d. Mar. 10, 1890.

122D2. IRA P. LOWE (Mary J., William H., Henry, James) butcher, Kingston.
b. Sept. 13, 1859.
m. Anna E. Kidd (b. May 4, 1864, d. June 19, 1929).

Child

122D2A FLORENCE RUTH, b. June 14, 1893.

122DB. IDA F. LOWE (Mary J., William H., Henry, James).
b. Feb. 15, 1862.
m. July 3, 1881 Robert C. Riddick (b. May 28, 1858, d. Dec. 28, 1932) foundry owner, Kingston.
d. Jan. 19, 1932.

Child

122DBA ETHEL, b. Jan. 31, 1883, m. June 6, 1907 Frank Shaw, machinist, Kingston, d. June 26, 1926, no issue.

122DE. FRANCES LOWE (Mary, William H., Henry, James).
b. Oct. 16, 1875.
m. Sept. 21, 1912 John Nock (b. Sept. 12, 1875) grocer, Kingston.

Child

122DE1 JOHN NOCK, b. Oct. 26, 1914, d. Dec. 20, 1914.

12242. GEORGE H. (James E., William H., Henry, James) carpenter and builder, Astoria, Long Island.
b. June 5, 1863.
m. Jan. 12, 1888 May Coursen (b. June 8, 1863, d. Feb. 12, 1912).

Children

12242A JESSIE MAY, b. Dec. 6, 1890, d. Aug. 12, 1896.

12242B FLORENCE A., b. July 3, 1892.

12242C GLADYS MARION, b. Dec. 21, 1896.

1224B. CATHERINE H. (James E., William H., Henry, James).
b. Oct. 26, 1868.
m. Sept. 9, 1891 Harry Holland (b. Sept. 5, 1867) drug and chemical broker, Winnetka, Ill.

Children

1224BA EDNA MADELEINE HOLLAND, b. June 30, 1892.

1224B1 ROBERT LEROY HOLLAND, b. May 26, 1894.

12243. CLARENCE N. (James E., William H., Henry, James) civil engineer.
b. June 9, 1873.
m. Minnie E. Askey (b. Apr. 18, 1871).
d. Aug. 19, 1907.

Children

12243A DOROTHY A., b. Nov. 5, 1900, m. Jay Knouse.

12243B LOIS M., b. Oct. 26, 1903.

1224C. LAURA (James E., William H., Henry, James).
b. Apr. 3, 1875.
m. Mar. 7, 1905 John H. Askey (b. Nov. 4, 1874) mason and builder, N. Y. City.

Children

1224CA ELEANOR G. ASKEY, b. Oct. 13, 1908, m. July 29, 1933, Rev. Albert S. Hurley.
1224CB LAURA S. ASKEY, b. Apr. 20, 1911, unm.

12244. LEROY (James E., William H., Henry, James) farmer, Cottekill.
b. Oct. 1, 1879.
m. Apr. 16, 1902 Lucinda Sharretts (b. Apr. 16, 1880).

Children

122441 JAMES CHARLES, b. Apr. 24, 1903.
122442 BENJAMIN LEROY, b. Jan. 8, 1905, m. July 27, 1935, Madeline Leiser (b. May 20, 1915) farmer, Cottekill.
12244A LEILA AMY, b. Aug. 25, 1906.
12244B LUCINDA S., b. Feb. 5, 1908.
12244C MARY E., b. Mar. 23, 1909.
122443 JOSEPH A., b. Mar. 27, 1910.
12244D DEBORAH W., b. June 16, 1911.
12244E AMY FRANCES, b. July 23, 1913.
12244F ETHEL A., b. Aug. 24, 1917.
12244G AUGUSTA S., b. Oct. 18, 1921.

1224D. EDITH F. (James E., William H., Henry, James).
b. Mar. 26, 1882.
m. Nov. 9, 1907 George O. Woodelton (b. Jan. 10, 1883) real estate appraiser, Long Island City.

Children

1224DA RUTH STYLES WOODELTON, b. Sept. 4, 1908, m. June 30, 1932, Phillip T. Bartlett (b. May 7, 1905).
1224DB MARJORIE O. WOODELTON, b. Dec. 24, 1909, m. Apr. 9, 1933, Hugo Riemer (b. Apr. 14, 1907).
1224DC EDITH F. WOODELTON, b. Aug. 19, 1911.
1224DD DOROTHY E. WOODELTON, b. Jan. 24, 1914.
1224D1 GEORGE O. WOODELTON, b. Sept. 24, 1917, d. Mar. 30, 1928.
1224D2 KENNETH A. WOODELTON, b. Oct. 5, 1919.

13311. GEORGE W. (John R., James J., James jr., James) printer, Kingston.
b. Nov. 3, 1863.
m. Oct. 21, 1885 Hattie Louise Styles (138C).

Children

133111 HERBERT RAWSON, b. Jan. 25, 1888.
133112 HELEN LOUISE, b. Dec. 31, 1901, unm.

133BA. MARY L. GEROW (Sarah R., James J., James jr., James).
b. Aug. 15, 1851.
m. Charles F. Lamy, Am. Manager for Cook's Tours, Brooklyn.
d. Feb. 25, 1930.

Children

133BA1 CHARLES A. LAMY, Brooklyn, unm.
133BA2 FRANK LAMY, m. Helen Christmas.

133BB. EMMA A. GEROW (Sarah R., James J., James jr., James).
b. Dec. 11, 1855.
m. Felix Letts, printer, Brooklyn.
d. Dec. 8, 1934.

Children

133BBA MABEL LETTS, m. 1 Frank Veris, musician, Brooklyn, m. 2 Berton Warren, lithographer, Brooklyn; her children, Frank Veris jr. and Raymond Veris.
133BB1 WALTER LETTS, m. Rose ; Brooklyn.

1333A. MARY D. (Hyman D., James J., James jr., James).
b. Dec. 21, 1857.
m. Mar. 28, 1880 Phillip Zeitlinger, clerk, Paterson, N. J.
d. Sept. 11, 1915.

Children

1333A1 FRANCIS STYLES ZEITLINGER, b. Dec. 8, 1880, m. Agnes Domire, bookkeeper, Paterson, N. J. Their children, Carl, Francis.
1333A2 BERDICK M. ZEITLINGER, b. July 4, 1883, m. Theresa Domire, bookkeeper, Paterson, N. J. Their child, Thelma.

1333B. ALICE M. (Hyman F., James J., James jr., James).
b. Feb. 7, 1860.
m. Mar. 10, 1885 John Clark, clerk, Paterson, N. J.
d. May 10, 1920.

Children

1333BA JENNIE IRENE CLARK, b. Oct. 3, 1886, d. June 1, 1888.
1333BB MINERVA CLARK, b. Dec. 2, 1887.
1333BC BESSIE CLARK, b. Oct. 25, 1889.
1333B1 JOHN EDWARD CLARK, b. Jan. 4, 1894, m. Oct. 20, 1920 Hannah Turner; child: Dorothy E., b. Dec. 6, 1923.
1333B2 HAROLD G. CLARK, b. Apr. 12, 1896, m. Nov. 24, 1921 Florence Bentley; route salesman, Paterson, N. J.

1333BD Alice Mae Clark, b. Oct. 25, 1898, m. Dec. 1, 1921 Edward J. Fredricks, no issue.

1333B3 Franklin M. Clark, b. Jan. 21, 1902, m. June 15, 1928 Evelyn M. Dehrenbach; bank teller, Paterson, N. J.

1333C. Sarah R. (Hyman F., James J., James jr., James).
b. Sept. 9, 1863.
m. Nov. 24, 1887 Francis Morrell Simmons (d. Aug. 8, 1935) weaver, Paterson, N. J.

Children

1333C1 Raymond Cromwell Simmons, b. Feb. 8, 1889, m. Feb. 2, 1910, Florence Platt; mechanic, N. Y. City, 3 years in U. S. infantry.

1333C2 Charles Styles Simmons, b. Dec. 4, 1890.

1333C3 Russell Morrell Simmons, b. Feb. 8, 1896, m. 1 Oct. 13, 1929, Virginia Harrison, m. 2 July 18, 1934, Helen Price; clerk, Elizabeth, N. J., World War veteran.

1333CA Helen Ackerman Simmons, b. Oct. 16, 1898, adv. solicitor, Paterson, N. J., unm.

13331. Edgar M. (Hyman F., James J., James jr., James). Paterson.
b. Dec. 14, 1868.
m. 1 1890 Evanna Millnes (d. Feb. 5, 1893).
m. 2 July 10, 1894 Charlotte Haefer.

Child

13331A Elsie Minerva, b. June 1, 1892, m. 1 Timothy Lyons, m. 2 John Nolan; Clifton, N. J. Her child Evanna Lyons, b. 1918.

13341. Walter B. (Charles H., James J., James jr., James) boarding officer, N. Y. customs.
b. Apr. 20, 1862.
m. 1 Aug. 15, 1881 Henrietta Camp Austin (b. Nov. 16, 1862).
m. 2 Oct. 23, 1914 Georgia Clark (b. Oct. 25, 1889).

Child

133411 Charles H. 3rd., b. Sept. 2, 1882, d. Dec. 5, 1882.

1334A. Hattie A. (Charles H., James J., James jr., James).
b. Jan. 26, 1869.
m. June 1, 1892 Russell R. Dana (b. June 16, 1866) travelling salesman, Kingston.

Children

1334AA Dorothy Dana, b. Apr. 11, 1893.

1334A1 Charles Styles Dana, b. Dec. 13, 1894.

1334A2 Russell Raymond Dana jr., b. July 14, 1898, m. Sept. 6, 1926 Margaret Bodkin (b. Sept. 22, 1899).

1334AB Ruth Dana, b. Sept. 13, 1902.

133DA. J. Minerva Schoonmaker (Catherine E., James J., James jr., James).
b. June 8, 1867.
m. Apr. 27, 1887 Philip E. Elmendorf (b. June 28, 1865) Catskill, N. Y.

Children

133DAA Elsie Frances Elmendorf, b. Jan. 3, 1890.
133DAB Norma Katherine Elmendorf, b. Nov. 29, 1893.

133E1. Charles L. McBride (Julia A., James J., James jr., James) druggist, Kingston.
b. June 8, 1864.
m. Jan. 1, 1890 Henrietta Ambler (b. Mar. 16, 1868).
d. Aug. 4, 1933.

Children

133E11 William Ambler, b. Sept. 26, 1893, m. Sept. 26, 1921 Mary Julia Swan (b. Sept. 28, 1891) no issue, druggist, Kinsgton.
133E12 Bernard Francis, b. June 23, 1897, m. Oct. 10, 1921 Edith du Flon, d. Aug. 26, 1925, no issue.

133E2. James F. McBride (Julia A., James J., James jr., James) salesmanager, Rutherford, N. J.
b. June 10, 1870.
m. Mary Albert Monroe.

Children

133E21 Charles Albert, b. Sept. 17, 1888.
133E22 Lester Bernard, b. July 9, 1890.

133F4. Ralph H. Short (Mary E., James J., James jr., James) photographer, Kingston.
b. June 11, 1887.
m. May 24, 1916 Gertrude Newkirk (b. June 10, 1894).

Children

133F41 Ralph Hardenburgh jr., b. July 3, 1917.
133F4A Evelyn Newkirk, b. Oct. 25, 1919.
133F42 Robert Frank, b. Feb. 12, 1922.
133F43 Stanley Garrett, b. June 6, 1931.

133FC. Minnie E. Short (Mary E., James J., James jr., James).
b. Apr. 6, 1892.
m. Nov. 23, 1921 Morris E. Hultslander (b. Feb. 26, 1890) civil engineer, Ardsley, Pa., World War veteran.

Child

133FC1 Frank Lewis Hultslander, b. Sept. 8, 1922.

13721. Frank B. (Robert jr., Robert, James jr., James) pharmacist, Poughkeepsie.
b. Aug. 9, 1868.
m. Apr. 30, 1891 Louise Jane Gilmore (b. Nov. 11, 1870).

Children

137211 HAROLD FRANK, b. Apr. 9, 1892.

13721A VERA LOUISE, b. July 1, 1897.

1372A MARTHA K. (Robert jr., Robert, James jr., James).
b. Mar. 10, 1870.
m. Mar. 18, 1893 Lincoln C. Tyler.
d.

Children

1372AA EULA PAULINE TYLER, b. June 5, 1894.

1372A1 MALCOLM LINCOLN TYLER, b. Mar. 9, 1897.

13A11. EGBERT J. SHAFFER (Edward W. Shaffer, Jane, James jr., James) teacher, Boiceville, N. Y.
b. Nov. 23, 1871.
m. Dec. 26, 19— Frances Amelia Churchill.
d. Nov. 30, 1913.

Children

13A121 NEILBUR E., b. May 28, 1908, m. Aug. 4, 1929 Marian B. Harrington (b. Oct. 9, 1810), Troy, N. Y.

13A122 RANDOLPH C., b. Jan. 10, 1910, m. July 1934 Arlene Lefever (b. Mar. 7, 1914), shoe store manager, Newburgh, N. Y.

13ABA. JANE F. REED (Emma F. Shafer, Jane, James jr., James).
b. Aug., 1870.
m. June, 1900 Alfred K. Jenkins (b. 1870) H. S. Eng. teacher, Sterling, Ill.
d. 19—.

Child

13ABA1 KENDALL JENKINS, b. Mar. 31, 1901.

13AB1. JOHN A. REED (Emma F. Shafer, Jane, James jr., James) jeweler, Humboldt, Ia.
b. Sept. 1, 1872.
m. May 8, 1901 Bernice J. Boyden (b. Aug. 12, 1872).

Children

13AB1A FRANCES, b. Feb. 22, 1902, m. June 7, 1928 Earl Harington, grocer, Yuma, Ariz.

13AB11 HOMER BOYDEN, b. Feb. 19, 1904, m. May 12, 1928 Rebecca Sargent, F. O. Theatre auditor, Los Angeles, Calif.

13AB1B THERESE, b. July 17, 1906.

13AC1. WILLIAM E. F. SMITH (Mary P. Shafer, Jane, James jr., James) Asst. Treas. U. S. Leather Co., N. Y. City.
b. Sept. 14, 1867.
m. 1 Oct. 3, 1894 Elizabeth Marie La Domus (b. June 21, 1863, d. June 21, 1911).
m. 2 Aug. 18, 1917 Eleanor Pemberton Day.
d. Sept. 11, 1935.

Children

13AC1A Ethel Lee, b. Mar. 13, 1896.

13AC11 Earl Robert Gordon, b. Nov. 10, 1918.

13AC1B Eleanor Bradford, b. Apr. 18, 1921.

13C1B. Edith G. Garrett (James S. Garrett, Julia, James jr., James).

b. June 7, 1879.

m. June 1, 1912 Harry J. Burton, (b. Mar. 27, 1882, Egremont, Eng.) electrical engineer, Jackson, Mich.

Children

13C1BA Phyllis Burton, b. July 12, 1917.

13C1B1 Frederick James Burton, b. May 30, 1920.

13C11. Walter L. Garrett (James S. Garrett, Julia, James jr., James) dentist, Glen Falls.

b. June 25, 1882.

m. June 2, 1913 Frances E. Dempster (b. Apr. 20, 1888).

Children

13C111 Richard, b. Oct. 23, 1915.

13C11A Mary Elizabeth, b. Aug. 14, 1919.

13C12. Frank A. Garrett (James S., Garrett, Julia, James jr., James).

b. Feb. 24, 1884 furniture dealer and undertaker, Greenwich, N. Y.

m. June 3, 1914 Grace Adeline Taylor (b. Aug. 28, 1887).

Children

13C121 John Treadwell, b. Sept. 15, 1917.

13C12A Shirley Garrett.

13C22. Berton Anson Garrett (Reuben N. Garrett, Julia, James jr., James) mechanical engineer, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

b. Sept. 30, 1876.

m. June 26, 1910 Sophia Ellen Hayward (b. Dec. 4, 1884).

Children

13C22A Margaret Hayward, b. Sept. 1, 1917.

13C22B Helen Frances, b. Sept. 18, 1920.

13CA1. Howard G. Potter (Mary A. Garrett, Julia, James jr., James) instructor, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh. Pa.

b. May 25, 1874.

m. Apr. 4, 1917 Margaret Louise Filbert (b. Apr. 8, 1893).

Children

13CA1A Louise Filbert, b. Aug. 6, 1918.
13CA1B Julia Mary, b. Mar. 2, 1921.

13CAB. Jennie A. Potter (Mary A. Garrett, Julia, James jr., James).
b. June 16, 1876.
m. June 20, 1900 James Smith McEntee insurance agt., Ridgewood, N. J., Spanish War Veteran.

Child

13CAB1 Howard Garrett McEntee, b. Aug. 15, 1905, m. Nov. 9, 1935 Elinor Gregory McCollum.

138B1. Charles Paulding jr. (Mary D., Edward W., James jr., James) N. Y. City.
b. June 15, 1891.
m. May 25, 1910 Elizabeth Snyder (b. Aug. 20, 1891).
d. Dec. 15, 1918.

Children

138B1A Eunice, b. Oct. 15, 1914.
138B1B Norma, b. Jan. 20, 1919.

141A1. Moses W. Schepmoes (Sarah, Samuel, William, James) baker, Kingston, Civil War Veteran.
b. Dec. 16, 1837.
m. Dec. 2, 1857 Anna Elizabeth Blackwell (b. May 22, 1840, d. Dec. 4, 1920).
d. Jan. 28, 1879.

Children

141A1A Lillia, b. July 11, 1858.
141A11 George Taylor, b. Aug. 25, 1860, d. Oct. 23, 1862.
141A1B Sarah M., b. Nov. 5, 1862, d. Jan. 3, 1863.
141A1C Anna, b. Jan. 25, 1864.
141A1D Mary E., b. June 7, 1866, d. Nov. 13, 1872.
141A1E Emma Kate, b. Nov. 27, 1868, d. May 28, 1912, unm.
141A12 Teunis, b. Aug. 6, 1871, d. Aug. 6, 1911, unm.
141A13 Edgar Britt, b. Mar. 4, 1874.
141A14 Walter Jay, b. July 14, 1876, d. Mar. 14, 1896.

14111. Alfred (Anthony, Samuel, William, James) farmer, Momence, Ill.
b. Sept. 21, 1849.
m. Aug. 24, 1881 Lydia Beebe (b. Aug. 3, 1853, d. Mar. 16, 1895).
d. Apr. 16, 1922.

Children

141111 Asa, b. Apr. 13, 1882.
14111A Alice, b. Apr. 14, 1884.
141112 Arthur, b. Apr. 14, 1892.
14111B Alma May, b. and d. Mar. 12, 1895

A Styles-Stuart Reunion at Arlington Heights, Illinois, June 30, 1930

Reading left to right, front row: Robert V. Paddoek, Gloria M. Paddoek, Jeannette K. Daniels, Stuart R. Paddoek Jr.; second row: Carrie H. Styles, Hosea C. Paddoek, Janette S. Paddoek, Charles W. Styles; third row: David A. Paddoek, Graee Sanders, Geneva C. Paddoek, Margaret V. Paddoek, Daisy P. Daniels, Lucile Paddoek, Milton F. Daniels; fourth row: Jeannette P. Niehols, Roy F. Niehols, Margie S. Paddoek, Charles S. Paddoek, Stuart R. Paddoek.

1411B. JANETTE (Anthony, Samuel, William, James).
b. Sept. 23, 1851.
m. June 30, 1880 Hosea C. Paddock (Savery) (See *Paddock* 59, *Savery* 50), (b. Aug. 5, 1852, d. Nov. 8, 1935) newspaper publisher, Arlington Heights, Ill.
d. May 5, 1931.

Children

1411B1 STUART RANSOM PADDOCK, b. Aug. 10, 1881.
1411B2 CHARLES STYLES PADDOCK, b. Sept. 10, 1883.
1411BA CELATHA LUCILE PADDOCK, b. Mar. 10, 1886, teacher, unm.
1411BB DAISY MAY PADDOCK, b. May 16, 1888.
1411BC ALICE JEANNETTE PADDOCK, b. Aug. 17, 1890, m. May 27, 1920 Roy Franklin Nichols (b. Mar. 3, 1896) professor of history, University of Pennsylvania, no issue.
1411B3 DAVID ANTHONY, b. Jan. 11, 1893.
1411BD ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 18, 1895, d. Oct. 25, 1895.

14112. EDWARD (Anthony, Samuel, William, James) train dispatcher, Champlain, Ill.
b. Oct. 17, 1857.
m. June 17, 1880 Alpha M. Catterlin (b. Apr. 11, 1860).
d. Dec. 7, 1928.

Children

14112A HANNAH MAY, b. Apr. 11, 1881, d. Apr. 23, 1885.
14112B JANET, b. Dec. 2, 1882.
141121 EDWARD ANTHONY, b. Feb. 1, 1885.

14114. DAVID E. (Anthony, Samuel, William, James) hardware merchant, banker, realtor, Momence, Ill.
b. Aug. 3, 1864.
m. Oct. 10, 1894 Jessie T. Sanders (b. Jan. 3, 1870, d. Mar. 5, 1917).
d. Aug. 29, 1935.

Children

14114A DOROTHY, b. Jan. 25, 1899.
14114B MARIAN, b. Mar. 25, 1901.

14116. GEORGE A. (Anthony, Samuel, William, James) farmer, Momence, Ill.
b. Oct. 1, 1868.
m. Mar. 12, 1898 Carrie Sanders (b. July 18, 1865, d. Jan. 8, 1903).
d. Mar. 26, 1906.

Child

14116A GRACE, b. Dec. 7, 1899, m. Sept. 4, 1932 Donald B. Wood (b. Nov. 20, 1898) accountant, Hollywood, Calif., no issue.

1411F. MATHILDE C. PETERSEN
b. Oct. 30, 1871.
m. Oct. 22, 1903 George B. Holley (b. Mar. 18, 1873) florist and truck gardener, Monrovia, Calif.

Children

1411FA ALA RUTH HOLLEY, b. Feb. 25, 1906.
1411FB VIVIAN MARJORIE HOLLEY, b. Nov. 17, 1909, d. May, 12, 1910.

14121. WILLIAM S. (William H., Samuel, William, James). carpenter, Kingston.
b. June 7, 1844.
m. Dec. 25, 1870 Janette C. Black (b. Oct. 30, 1851, d. Apr. 16, 1914).
d. Feb. 22, 1873.

Children

14121A RACHEL J., b. Oct. 16, 1871.
141211 SAMUEL S., b. Aug. 10, 1873.

14122. CHARLES H. (William H., Samuel, William, James) painter, Kingston, Civil War Veteran.
b. Sept. 16, 1845.
m. Oct. 2, 1870 Modesta V. Morey (b. Nov. 30, 1847, d. May 13, 1925).
d. Aug. 14, 1919.

Children

141221 MOREY M., b. May 24, 1874, d. Feb. 5, 1877.
14122A NORMA, b. May 13, 1878, d. July 29, 1878.
14122B REUBIE BOOTH, b. Feb. 19, 1880.
14122C BERTHA COLE, b. Dec. 7, 1884.
141222 EARLE, b. Aug. 18, 1888, d. Feb. 23, 1889.

14123. GEORGE (William H., Samuel, William, James) carriage-smith, Kingston.
b. Oct. 9, 1847.
m. Dec. 25, 1871 Catherine J. Fields (b. July 29, 1854).
d. Feb. 5, 1921.

Children

141231 MARVIN L., b. Sept. 30, 1872, m. June 26 1915 Sylvia Sheldon, d. Mar. 24, 1928, no issue.
14123A NELLIE, b. Aug. 23, 1876.
141232 WILLIAM F., b. Jan. 18, 1880.

14126. JUDSON (William H., Samuel, William, James) painter and cigarmaker, Kingston.
b. Mar. 27, 1856.
m. Nov. 6, 1881 Sarah Brink (b. July 20, 1860).
d. Jan. 13, 1936.

Children

14126A CELIA, b. July 20, 1882.
14126B MABEL LOUELLA, b. July 30, 1884.
141261 TENBROECK M., b. June 25, 1886, d. July 4, 1886.
141262 JUDSON L., b. Aug. 4, 1887.
141263 ALLAN M., b. Sept. 10, 1888.
14126C MARY ALICE, b. Mar. 23, 1891.
141264 CHARLES HENRY, b. Oct. 21, 1893.
141265 DANIEL C., b. Oct. 28, 1896.
141266 VERNON M., b. Aug. 3, 1899, unm.
141267 JOHN HENRY, b. Mar. 2, 1903, d. Mar. 25, 1903.
141268 CLARENCE ARTHUR, b. Mar. 2, 1903, d. Mar. 31, 1903.
141269 KENNETH, b. June 30, 1905, d. Dec. 30, 1905.
14126D HAZEL JOSEPHINE, b. Dec. 6, 1906.

1412D. PHEBE J. (William H., Samuel, William, James).
b. Aug. 27, 1863.
m. Apr. 5, 1888 Joshua S. Martin (b. Oct. 11, 1850, d. Aug. 8, 1934) miller, Topeka, Kans.

Children

1412D1 LAURANCE J. MARTIN, b. Nov. 25, 1890.
1412D2 ROLLIN STYLES MARTIN, b. Sept. 4, 1894, d. July 22, 1896.
1412D3 KENNETH MARTIN, b. July 23, 1899.
1412DA CONSTANCE E. MARTIN, b. Mar. 30, 1902, High School teacher, Clovis, N. M., unm.
1412D4 GEORGE EDWIN MARTIN, b. Nov. 22, 1904.
1412DB KATHREEN LOUISE MARTIN, b. Jan. 29, 1909.

1413A. MALVINA (Edward H., Samuel, William, James).
b. Sept. 12, 1845.
m. Oct. 3, 1865 Frederick Miller, iron moulder, N. Y. City.
d. Sept. 25, 1893.

Children

1413A1 JOHN MILLER, engineer, Long Is. R. R.
1413A2 CHARLES MILLER.

14132. BENJAMIN W. (Edward H., Samuel, William, James) weighmaster, Kingston, farmer and miller, West Superior, Wis.
b. Dec. 22, 1851.
m. June 27, 1874 Mary E. David.
d. Feb. 5, 1911.

Children

14132A ANNIE, m. Edward Vince, Conners Point, West Superior, Wis.
14132B LIBBIE, m. Hunter.
141321 EDWARD.

141C1. VICTOR POST (Jane A., Samuel, William, James) marine engineer, Jersey City.
b. Oct. 15, 1847.
m. Apr. 16, 1879 Anna Woodruff (b. Apr. 21, 1852, d. Mar. 1, 1882).
d. July 1900.

Children

141C11 VICTOR JR., b. Feb. 18, 1880.
141C12 ERNEST, b. Aug. 8, 1881, unm.

141C2. CHARLES A. POST (Jane A., Samuel, William, James) New Jersey.
b. Aug. 11, 1849.
m. Anna Gaines.
d. July 20, 1908.

Children

141C21 CHARLES.
141C2A JOSEPHINE.

141CD. SARAH J. POST (Jane A., Samuel, William, James).
b. Jan. 13, 1856.
m. 1 June 30, 1885 Moses Echert (b. Aug. 21, 1862, d. Jan. 14, 1888) grocer, Kingston.
m. 2 Apr. 21, 1897 Charles Colclough (b. Dec. 25, 1868, d. Oct. 21, 1917) insurance agt., Kingston.
d. Mar. 14, 1931.

Child

141CDA MABEL ECHERT, b. July 7, 1886, m. Apr. 21, 1919, Walter Gill, (b. June 22, 1892), attorney, Kingston, no issue.

141C4. LUTHER W. P. POST (Jane A., Samuel, William, James) insurance agt., Long Island.
b. Nov. 15, 1864.
m. Aug. 25, 1890 Geneva Rowe (b. Aug. 8, 1866, d. Feb. 27, 1929).

Children

141C41 LUTHER CORNELIUS, b. Nov. 27, 1891.
141C4A HAZEL GENEVA, b. Mar. 3, 1893.

14141. ERNEST C. (Charles W., Samuel, William, James) foreman Cantine Paper Co., Saugerties, N. Y.
b. Dec. 5, 1862.
m. Feb. 15, 1890 Harriet Lucinda Stickles (b. Aug. 27, 1868).

Children

141411 CHARLES ORMSBEE, b. Feb. 27, 1892, d. July 21, 1893.
141412 STANLEY ORMSBEE, b. Aug. 22, 1894.
141413 FRANKLIN, b. and d. Aug. 8, 1896.
14141A LUCINDA LAURETTA, b. Apr. 6, 1898, d. Sept. 26, 1899.
141414 ERNEST CARMAN JR., b. May 29, 1900, salesman, Kingston, unm.
141415 ALVAN CRAMER, b. Sept. 11, 1902, salesman, Saugerties, unm.
14141B HARRIET ANNA, b. July 11, 1905, telegraph operator, Saugerties, unm.

14142. WILLIAM R. (Charles W., Samuel, William, James) dock builder, Saugerties.
b. Apr. 2, 1874.
m. Dec. 5, 1895 Juliette Roland (b. Jan. 25, 1874, d. Nov. 25, 1917).

Children

14142A ALICE, b. Mar. 16, 1898, m. Mar. 3, 1931, George L. Heays, (b. Nov. 3, 1893), electrical engineer, Philadelphia.
141421 KENNETH, b. Nov. 6, 1899, soundman for moving pictures, N. Y. City, unm.
14142B MILDRED, b. Feb. 28, 1905, m. Louis Allen, plumber, Tannersville, N. Y.

14411. JONATHAN E. (Silas, Matthew, William, James) architect, N. Y. City.
b. Feb. 4, 1844.
m. May 23, 1865 Sarah A. Vanderwater.
d. After 1912.

Children

14411A NELLIE VANDERWATER, b. Dec. 8, 1866.
14411B BERTHA AUGUSTA, b. Mar. 23, 1869.
14411C FANNIE ELLA, b. Apr. 10, 1871, d. Nov. 27, 1887.
14411D BELLE, b. Jan. 21, 1876, d. July 25, 1876.
144111 ARTHUR COLE, b. Mar. 3, 1877.
144112 WALTER EMORY, b. Jan. 8, 1879.

STYLES

Sixth Generation[6]

121EAC. Mary F. Taylor (Mary A. Rumrell, Julia, James H., Henry, James).
b. Aug. 9, 1897.
m. Aug. 6, 1921 Leslie Moir Winship, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Children

121EAC1 Leonard Taylor Winship, b. May 6, 1925.
121EAC2 Leslie Mitchell Winship, b. Aug. 21, 1934.

121ECA. Edythe S. Fox (Grace L. Rumrell, Julia, James H., Henry, James).
b. Apr. 28, 1890.
m. June 28, 1912 Andrew Joseph Jackson, insurance agt., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children

121ECA1 Donald Waldron Jackson, b. Aug. 2, 1916.
121ECAA Elaine Grace Jackson, b. Nov. 1, 1925.

121ECB. Helen L. Fox (Grace L. Rumrell, Julia, James H., Henry, James).
b. Apr. 4, 1894.
m. Nov. 18, 1921 John Jacob Custer, designer and manufacturer, N. Y. City.

Children

121ECB1 Charles Edward Custer, b. Feb. 23, 1925.
121ECBA Janet Lucretia Custer, b. Aug. 27, 1932.

121F12. Fred M. Snyder (William R. Snyder, Lucretia, James H., Henry, James).
b. Aug. 11, 1894.
m. Feb. 23, 1924 Loretta M. Freel.

Child

121F12A Marion Arvel, b. Oct. 19, 1925.

[6] Data concerning the sixth generation was supplied by most of those persons who had been consulted on the earlier five, and in addition by Mrs. Janet Styles Franks and Miss Grace Styles. For all generations, the remarkable collection of old and new city directories and telephone books in the Library of Congress proved invaluable, as a means of locating and identifying individuals. Through this informal medium correspondence was made possible with Mr. Berton Anson Garrett, who gave largely of his time and thought to fill gaps and made most generous loans of his precious store of letters, diaries and pictures. The *Garrett MSS*, with the *Paddock MSS*, constituted the largest single source of personal information. Mrs. Janette Styles Paddock laid the foundation of the genealogy with her letters, pictures and recollections; for her pleasure the work first was undertaken, because she always had fostered a liking for things historical. It was at her knee on Sunday afternoons that she taught her children Bible history and reverence for Holy Writ. Those early lessons forbid the author to disregard the requests for anonymity of one over-modest soul who, though neither a Styles nor a Stuart, did the most to make possible the publication of this book. The author, in due obedience, can only cite *Ephesians.*, 5:22.

121F2D. EUNICE SNYDER (Franklin R. Snyder, Lucretia, James H., Henry, James).
b. Dec. 5, 1903.
m. Aug. 1, 1923 Norman Coke-Jephcott (b. Mar. 17, 1893) organist, St. John the Divine, N. Y. City.

Children

121F2DA EUNICE COKE-JEPHCOTT, b. Aug. 15, 1924.
121F2DB NORMA ANNE COKE-JEPHCOTT, b. June 5, 1927.

121F31. JUDSON F. SNYDER (Judson S. Snyder, Lucretia, James H., Henry, James) store manager, Hicksville, L. I.
b. Sept. 18, 1892.
m. 1 May 15, 1918 Amelia Clara Wahle.
m. 2 Jan. 29, 1926 Emmy M. Anderson.

Children

121F31A JANE LUCRETIA, b. Mar. 15, 1920.
121F31B NAOMI, b. Feb. 20, 1923.
121F311 JUDSON FULLER, b. Aug. 12, 1925.
121F31C LORNA MARIE, b. Sept. 16, 1926.

121F3A. AGNES S. SNYDER (Judson S. Snyder, Lucretia, James H., Henry, James).
b. Aug. 3, 1894.
m. Sept. 10, 1919 Harold J. Sammis (b. July 23, 1893) plumber, Northport, L. I.

Children

121F3AA AGNES HIGBEE SAMMIS, b. Apr. 15, 1920.
121F3AB RUTH SNYDER SAMMIS, b. Nov. 24, 1924.

121F4C. RUTH G. SNYDER (James H. Snyder, Lucretia, James H., Henry, James).
b. May 4, 1893.
m. Dec. 2, 1915 George E. Lown, clerk, Rhinebeck.

Children

121F4CA PHYLLIS E. LOWN, b. Oct. 27, 1917.
121F4CB JEAN LUCRETIA LOWN, b. Oct. 31, 1920.
121F4CC NANCY LOUELLA LOWN, b. Dec. 31, 1929.

121F4E. MILDRED R. SNYDER (James H. Snyder, Lucretia James H., Henry, James).
b. July 27, 1899.
m. Oct. 12, 1918 Herbert Lasher (b. Nov. 15, 1893) electrical worker, Menands, N. Y.

Children

121F4E1 CLARENCE KENNETH LASHER, b. May 13, 1921.
121F4EA ELEANOR MONTFORT LASHER, b. Aug. 8, 1923.

121F4F. ESTHER A. SNYDER (James H. Snyder, Lucretia, James H., Henry, James).
b. July 11, 1902.
m. Nov. 25, 1928 Vincent Shaad (b. Nov. 20, 1901) butcher, Rhinebeck.

Children

121F4F1 HENRY VINCENT SHAAD, b. Sept. 16, 1932.
121F4FA SUSAN MONTFORT SHAAD, b. Jan. 30, 1936.

121F43. FREDERICK M. SNYDER (James H. Snyder, Lucretia, James H., Henry, James) White House chauffeur, Washington, D. C.
b. July 25, 1906.
m. Feb. 26, 1927 Helen Plass (b. Feb. 10, 1909).

Child

121F43A JOAN MARIE, b. July 31, 1928.

121F4G. MARJORIE F. SNYDER (James H. Snyder, Lucretia, James H., Henry, James).
b. July 19, 1908.
m. 1 Robert Williams.
m. 2 Feb. ——, 1933 James Asher, Rhinebeck.

Children

121F4G1 ROBERT JAMES WILLIAMS JR., b. Dec. 31, 1927.
121F4GA SALLIE ANN ASHER, b. Sept. 1933.

12211A. ALICE D. (George E., Robert S., William H., Henry, James).
b. May 22, 1876.
m. Nov., 1898 Charles H. Hagar (b. May 10, 1873) navigator and pilot, Burlington, Vt.

Children

12211A1 ALICE DUNCAN HAGAR, b. June 28, 1900, m. 1928 E. Martz Schoffstall, reporter, Reading, Pa.
12211A2 C. DUNCAN HAGAR, b. Dec. 21, 1905, bacteriologist, Burlington, Vt.
12211A3 FREDERICK LYON HAGAR, b. Oct. 11, 1909.
12211A4 DAVID JOHN HAGAR, b. Sept. 2, 1919.

122111. GEORGE S. (George E., Robert S., William H., Henry, James) salesman, New Haven, Conn.
b. July 26, 1881.
m. June 25, 1912 Florence Behagen (b. June 9, 1887, St. Croix, Danish West Indies).

Children

122111A GLADYS ENA, b. Apr. 17, 1913, bank clerk, New Haven.
122111B CONSTANCE, b. Jan. 28, 1923.

122112. ROBERT D. (George E., Robert S., William H., Henry, James) salesman, Natick, Mass.
b. Oct. 23, 1883.
m. Jan. 1, 1920 Vivian Harriott (b. Bermuda).

Children

122112A BETTY LOU, b. Mar. 8, 1925.
122112B HOPE, b. Sept. 22, 1928.

122114 WALTER W. (George E., Robert S., William H., Henry, James) salesman, Saugus, Mass., World War veteran.
b. May 26, 1899.
m. Jan. 7, 1920 Maisie V. D. Cuddeford (b. Feb. 23, 1898, Glasgow, Scotland).

Children

122114A DOROTHY EVELYN, b. July 4, 1922.
122114B BETTY PRISCILLA, b. July 5, 1923.
122114C RUTH ELEANOR, b. Feb. 22, 1929.
122114D NANCY ARLENE, b. Sept. 2, 1931.

122115. JACK G. (George E., Robert S., William H., Henry, James) estimator, Boston, Mass.
b. Apr. 23, 1901.
m. Aug. 20, 1921 Edna Lamb (b, Dec. 10, 1900).

Children

1221151 WILLIAM LAMB, b. Mar. 31, 1922.
1221152 ROBERT ARTHUR, b. Aug. 31, 1926.
1221153 RICHARD ALLEN, b. Oct. 2, 1924, d. Aug. 23, 1929.

12212A. BLANCHE A. (William W., Robert S., William H., Henry, James).
b. Oct. 4, 1885.
m. June —, 1910, Coley G. Maynard.

Child

12212AA GERALDINE EDITH MAYNARD, b. Mar. 9, 1914, m. Feb. 14, 1934, Hillbert Ballard.

1223BB. HARRIET LEETE (Lottie V., Andrew L., William H., Henry, James).
b. 1889.
m. Thomas Cole.

Child

1223BB1 BRUCE COLE.

122C1A HELEN M. SHULTIS (Howard Shultis, Elizabeth L., William H., Henry, James).
b. Mar. 5, 1888.
m. June 22, 1911 Frank Dexter Sloat (d. Feb. 27, 1934 æ 47) mechanical engineer, Stamford, Conn.

Children

122C1AA Mildred C. Sloat, b. Apr. 15, 1912, m. Oct. 14, 1933 Herbert Wheeler (b. Oct. 1, 1905), Stamford, Conn.

122C1AB Eleanore F. Sloat, b. Sept. 5, 1914, m. Sept. 28, 1935, Donald Farle (b. Sept. 24, 1912), N. Y. City.

122C2A. Clara E. Shultis (Nicholas Shultis, Elizabeth L., William H., Henry, James).
b. Dec. 8, 1875.
m. Sept. 5, 1894 William Skelton (b. Feb. 27, 1871) barber, Kingston.

Child

122C2AA Ethel Elizabeth Skelton, b. July 19, 1898.

122D1A. Edith M. Lowe (George F. Lowe, Mary J., William H., Henry, James).
b. July 19, 1885.
m. June 14, 1905 Arthur E. White (b. Dec. 29, 1883) lime and gypsum merchant, N. Y. City.

Children

122D1AA Edith Virginia White, b. Nov. 6, 1907, m. Sept. 26, 1931, E. Barrington Sisly (b. May 4, 1907) insurance broker, N. Y. City.

122D1AB Helen D. White, b. Feb. 1, 1913, m. July 8, 1933, Frank Scott Bennett (b. Nov. 28, 1907) broker in Wall Street, N. Y. City.

122D2A. Florence R. Lowe (Ira Lowe, Mary Jane, William H., Henry, James).
b. June 14, 1893.
m. Jan. 1, 1914, Jacob Gilbert Hicks (b. May 30, 1890) mechanic, Schenectady.
d. Nov. 12, 1929.

Child

122D2AA Margaret Ruth Hicks, b. May 11, 1916

12242B. Florence A. (George H., James E., William H., Henry, James).
b. July 3, 1892.
m. June 4, 1918 Alfred J. Strosser (b. Sept. 3, 1892) laundryman, Peekskill, World War Veteran.

Children

12242B1 Alfred Jerome Strosser, b. Nov. 19, 1920.

12242B2 George Emil Strosser, b. Jan. 8, 1923.

12242B3 Robert Joseph Strosser, b. Oct. 24, 1925.

12242C. Gladys (George H., James E., William H., Henry James).
b. Dec. 21, 1896.
m. July 3, 1916 Melvin M. Short (b. June 19, 1896) salesman, Cottekill, World War Veteran.

Children

12242CA GERTRUDE MARION SHORT, b. Sept. 2, 1917.
12242CB VIRGINIA MAY SHORT, b. Dec. 2, 1925.
12242CC CATHARINE ANN SHORT, b. July 24, 1928.

1224BA. EDNA M. HOLLAND (Catherine H., James E., William H., Henry, James).
b. June 30, 1892.
m. Feb. 22, 1921 Harold Emerson Robinson (b. Feb. 16, 1895) attorney, Hamburg, N. Y.

Child

1224BA1 MALCOLM EMERSON ROBINSON, b. Feb. 23, 1924.

1224B1. ROBERT L. HOLLAND (Catherine H., James E., William H., Henry, James) drug and chemical broker, Chicago, Flying Cadet, World War.
b. May 26, 1894.
m. Jan. 1, 1915 Viola M. Popp (b. Feb. 19, 1895).

Children

1224B11 ROBERT LEROY JR., b. July 16, 1917.
1224B1A VIRGINIA CAROLYN, b. Oct. 9, 1918.
1224B1B BARBARA ANN, b. JULY 29, 1920.

122441. JAMES C. (Leroy, James E., William H., Henry, James).
b. Apr. 24, 1903.
m. Aug. 16, 1924 Pauline Vetter (b. Apr. 19, 1902).

Child

1224411 JAMES CHARLES, b. June 10, 1929.

12244A. LEILA A. (Leroy, James E., William H., Henry, James).
b. Aug. 25, 1906.
m. Aug. 24, 1925 Asa Elmendorf (b. Dec. 25, 1905).

Children

12244AA FLORENCE ELMENDORF, b. Aug. 22, 1926.
12244AB CATHERINE ELMENDORF, b. Sept. 5, 1927.
12244A1 ROBERT ELMENDORF, b. Nov. 20, 1929.

12244B. LUCINDA S. (Leroy, James E., William H., Henry, James).
b. Feb. 5, 1908.
m. Aug. 1, 1927 Alfred Terwilliger (b. Aug. 14, 1905).

Children

12244B1 IVAN TERWILLIGER, b. Aug. 5, 1928.
12244B2 JOHN TERWILLIGER, b. Nov. 9, 1931.
12244B3 ROY TERWILLIGER, b. Mar. 7, 1933.
12244BA PAULINE TERWILLIGER, b. Apr. 6, 1935.

12244C. MARY E. (Leroy, James E., William H., Henry, James).
b. Mar. 23, 1909.
m. Dec. 24, 1928 George Krom (b. Aug. —, 1905)

Children

12244CA SHIRLEY KROM, b. Sept. 20, 1929.
12244C1 GEORGE KROM, b. Mar. 4, 1933.
12244CB EVELYN KROM, b. Apr. 2, 1935.

1333BB. MINERVA CLARK (Alice M., Hyman F., James J., James jr., James).
b. Dec. 2, 1887.
m. Apr. 27, 1910 Dennis Butler, Fairlawn, N. J.

Child

1333BB1 FRANK BUTLER, b. May 18, 1914.

1333BC. BESSIE CLARK (Alice M., Hyman F., James J., James jr., James).
b. Oct. 25, 1889.
m. Mar. 30, 1909 Thomas William Forrest.
d. Oct. 13, 1918.

Children

1333BC1 JOHN JAMES FORREST, b. Jan. 1, 1910, m. 1930, Margaret Benjamin.
1333BC2 THOMAS WILLIAM FORREST JR., b. Apr. 11, 1911, m. 1933, Eleanor Cutler.
1333BC3 HAROLD C. FORREST, b. Apr. 10, 1916.

1333C2. CHARLES S. SIMMONS (Mary D., Hyman F., James J., James jr., James) insurance adjuster, Ridgewood, N. J., World War veteran.
b. Dec. 4, 1890.
m. June 17, 1920 Elizabeth Roughgarden.

Child

1333C2A ELEANOR RUTH, b. Jan. 9, 1928.

1334AA. DOROTHY DANA (Hattie A., Charles H., James J., James jr., James).
b. Apr. 11, 1893.
m. Oct. 11, 1919 Archibald R. Leighton, (b. Feb. 16, 1894), salesman, Reading, Pa., World War veteran.

Children

1334AAA LOIS VIRGINIA LEIGHTON, b. Oct. 18, 1920.
1334AAB BERNICE ELIZABETH LEIGHTON, b. Nov. 21, 1921.
1334AA1 ROBERT DANA LEIGHTON, b. Oct. 18, 1923.
1334AA2 CHARLES RUSSELL LEIGHTON, b. June 16, 1931.

1334A1. CHARLES S. DANA (Hattie A., Charles H., James J., James jr., James) insurance agt., Amsterdam, N. Y.
b. Dec. 13, 1894.
m. Apr. 5, 1920 Marian S. Wilkie (b. Jan. 20, 1893).

Children

1334A1A Janet Vroman, b. Jan. 18, 1921.
1334A1B Eleanor Styles, b. Dec. 4, 1923.
1334A11 Charles Wilkie, b. Dec. 17, 1931.

1334AB. Ruth Dana (Hattie A., Charles H., James J., James jr., James).
b. Sept. 13, 1902.
m. June 4, 1927 Walter Whetstone jr. (b. July 20, 1903) business analyst, Wayne, Pa.

Children

1334ABA Janice Whetstone, b. Dec. 19, 1928.
1334AB1 Walter Whetstone, 3rd, b. June 28, 1930.
1334AB2 Richard Dana Whetstone, b. Nov. 15, 1931.

133DAA. Elsie Frances Elmendorf (J. Minerva Schoonmaker, Catherine E., James J., James jr., James).
b. Jan. 3, 1890.
m. 1 June 20, 1916 Walter Saxe Bloom, minister.
m. 2 May 22, 1935 Earl B. Goes, electrician, Albany, N. Y., World War veteran.

Children

133DAAA Katherine E. Bloom, b. Sept. 17, 1919.
133DAA1 Charles W. Bloom, b. Oct. 21, 1922.

133DAB. Norma K. Elmendorf (J. Minerva Schoonmaker, Catherine E., James J., James jr., James).
b. Nov. 29, 1893.
m. June 16, 1920 Julius A. Lovington (b. Mar. 10, 1887) mechanical engineer, Rutherford, N. J., World War veteran.

Children

133DAB1 Albert Elmendorf Lovington, b. Apr. 29, 1922.
133DABA Elizabeth Jane Lovington, b. July 12, 1925.

133E21. Charles A. McBride (James F. McBride, Julia Anna, James J., James jr., James) salesmanager, Rutherford, N. J.
b. Sept. 17, 1888.
m. May 29, 1911 Maude Ida Stevens (b. Nov. 25, 1889).

Children

133E21A Evelyn Ruth, b. May 27, 1912.
133E21B Dora Margaret, b. Oct. 26, 1920.

133E22. Lester B. McBride, (James F. McBride, Julia A., James J., James jr., James) realtor, insurance agt., Rutherford, N. J.
b. July 9, 1890.
m. Ruth Marian Smith.

Children

133E22A MARY KATHERINE, b. Oct. 24, 1917.
133E221 ARTHUR FRANCIS, b. Oct. 26, 1919.

137211. HAROLD F. (Frank B., Robert jr., Robert, James jr., James) banker, Poughkeepsie.
b. Apr. 9, 1892.
m. Oct. 16, 1912 Henrietta Light (b. Feb. 19, 189-).

Children

137211A AMELIA VERA, b. May 8, 1914, nurse, Poughkeepsie.
137211B HARRIET MILDRED, b. Apr. 9, 1918.

13721A. VERA L. (Frank B., Robert jr., Robert, James jr., James).
b. July 1, 1897.
m. Sept. 4, 1916 Henry Dunwoodie Bailey (b. Feb. 16, 1892).

Children

13721A1 HENRY DUNWOODIE BAILEY JR., b. Oct. 17, 1917.
13721A2 DONALD STYLES BAILEY, b. May 16, 1920.
13721AA PHYLLIS ANN BAILEY, b. Nov. 20, 1928.

13ABA1. KENDALL JENKINS (Jane F. Reed, Emma F. Shafer, Jane, James jr., James) oil refiner, San Fran., Calif.
b. Mar. 31, 1901.
m. 1927, Mildred.

Child

13ABA1A CORDELIA, b. Apr. 1931.

13AB1B. THERESE REED (John A. Reed, Emma F. Shafer, Jane, James jr., James).
b. July 17, 1906.
m. Jan. 1, 1930 William Loop Barbour (b. Aug. 31, 1904) rancher, Belle Fourche, S. Dak.

Children

13AB1B1 THEODORE HOMER BARBOUR, b. Feb. 17, 1931.
13AB1B2 JERRY REED BARBOUR, b. July 2, 1932.

13AC1A. ETHEL L. SMITH (Wm. E. F. Smith, Mary P. Shafer, Jane, James jr., James).
b. Mar. 13, 1896.
m. Sept. 5, 1917 Ralph Henry Hayden (b. Feb. 14, 1888) rector St. Stephens, Pittsfield, Mass., World War chaplain.

Children

13AC1A1 RALPH HENRY HAYDEN JR., b. Feb. 20, 1920.
13AC1A2 ROBERT STODDARD HAYDEN, b. Apr. 27, 1928.

141A1A. Lillia Schepmoes (Moses Schepmoes, Sarah, Samuel, William, James).
b. July 11, 1858.
m. Dec. 18, 1878 John Britt (b. Oct. 13, 1856, d. Oct. 31, 1912) painter, Kingston.

Children

141A1AA Minnie E. Britt, b. Nov. 5, 1881, m. Feb. 22, 1903, De Vall Howard, (b. Nov. 27, 1878, d. Oct. 27, 1925), pharmacist, Kingston. Their child De Vall Britt Howard, b. Mar. 9, 1904.

141A1C. Anna Schepmoes (Moses W. Schepmoes, Sarah, Samuel, William, James).
b. Jan. 25, 1864.
m. Nov. 16, 1887 E. Otis Van Aken (b. Nov. 14, 1868, d. July 27, 1934) mason contractor, Kingston.

Child

141A1CA Ethel Mae Van Aken, b. Aug. 1, 1889, m. Nov. 16, 1917, Stuart A. Jones, (b. Jan. 29, 1891), R. R. engineer, Kingston. Their children: Ethel Mae Jones, b. Oct. 16, 1918, Ann Louise Jones, b. Mar. 10, 1926.

141A13. Edgar B. Schepmoes (Moses W. Schepmoes, Sarah, Samuel, William, James) dry goods salesman, Kingston.
b. Mar. 4, 1874.
m. June 6, 1900 Sarah A. Hazzard (b. Jan. 22, 1877).

Child

141A13A Edna H., b. June 14, 1901, unm.

141111. Asa (Alfred, Anthony, Samuel, William, James) farmer, retail oil salesman, Joliet, Ill.
b. Apr. 13, 1882.
m. March 1, 1903, Harriet Keeler (b. May 29, 1885).

Children

141111A Alpha Helen, b. Jan. 29, 1906, m. Aug. 16, 1930, Forrest Holmes (d. July 30, 1934) teacher, Crete, Ill.

1411111 Claude Anthony, b. Aug. 30, 1907.

1411112 Robert Lewis, b. May 23, 1913.

14111A. Alice (Alfred, Anthony, Samuel, William, James).
b. Apr. 14, 1884.
m. Apr. 10, 1907, Joseph William Grimes (b. June 11, 1875), carpenter, Bradley, Ill.

Children

14111A1 EDWARD ALFRED GRIMES, b. Aug. 30, 1908, m. Nov. 3, 1928, Harriet Burkett (b. Nov. 30, 1908) furniture maker, Bradley, Ill. Their children: Gerald Edward, b. Sept. 13, 1929, Donald Arthur, b. Sept. 16, 1931.

14111A2 JOHN ARTHUR GRIMES, b. Oct. 14, 1913, m. Aug. 12, 1933, Lucille La Montagne (b. Aug. 18, 1912) clerk, Bourbonnais, Ill.

14111AA LYDIA ALICE GRIMES, b. Jan. 7, 1918, m. Sept. 21, 1935, Ray Rantz (b. Sept. 21, 1914) furniture maker, Bradley, Ill.

14111A3 WILLARD ANDREW GRIMES, b. Apr. 23, 1921, d, July 14, 1921.

141112. ARTHUR (Alfred, Anthony, Samuel, William, James) farmer, Ottawa, Ill.
b. Apr. 14, 1892.
m. Jan. 8, 1919 Dora Randall (b. June 13, 1892).

Child

141112A MARJORIE, b. Sept. 28, 1919.

1411B1. STUART R. PADDOCK (Janette, Anthony, Samuel, William, James) printer and publisher, Arlington Heights, Ill.
b. Aug. 10, 1881.
m. May 25, 1912, Annie Margaret Young (b. Dec. 9, 1883).

Children

1411B1A MARGIE STUART, b. Apr. 11, 1913, m. Apr. 11, 1934, Clifford C. Flanders (b. June 6, 1910) electrician, Des Plaines, Ill.

1411B11 STUART RANSOM, b. Sept. 19, 1915.

1411B12 ROBERT YOUNG, b. Apr. 4, 1917.

1411B2. CHARLES S. PADDOCK (Janette, Anthony, Samuel, William, James) printer and publisher, Arlington Heights, Ill.
b. Sept. 10, 1883.
m. June 20, 1908, Geneva Lillian Gay Cleveland (b. Oct. 7, 1885).

Child

1411B2A GLORIA MARILYN, b. May 21, 1919.

1411BB. DAISY M. PADDOCK (Janette, Anthony, Samuel, William, James).
b. May 16, 1888.
m. Aug. 21, 1912, Milton Fosket Daniels (b. July 31, 1883) fire protection engineer, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Child

1411BBA JEANNETTE KATHERINE DANIELS, b. Feb. 6, 1921.

1411B3. DAVID A. PADDOCK (Janette, Anthony, Samuel, William, James) printer, San Fran., Calif.
b. Jan 11, 1893.
m. Jan. 10, 1935 Margaret E. Heyde (b. Feb. 1, 1904).

Child

1411B3A DAIMAR FERN, b. Jan. 31, 1936.

14112B. JANET (Edward, Anthony, Samuel, William, James).
b. Dec. 2, 1882.
m. Oct. 30, 1911, George B. Franks (b. Nov. 2, 1880) florist, Champaign, Ill.

Child

14113B1 THOMAS EDWARD FRANKS, b. July 30, 1913.

141121. EDWARD A. (Edward, Anthony, Samuel, William, James) civil engineer, Utica, N. Y.
b. Feb. 1, 1885.
m. 1 Sept. 18, 1916, Ellena Violet Risley (b. Feb. 22, 1888, d. Aug. 22, 1930).
m. 2 Mar. 23, 1932, Maude Mills, (b. Apr. 20, 1887).

Children

141121A ALPHA RISLEY, b. Apr. 10, 1920.
141121B BARBARA JEAN, b. July 11, 1921.

14121A. RACHEL J. (William S., William H., Samuel, William; James).
b. Oct. 16, 1871.
m. Sept. 4, 1890 Ernest Adelbert Dunham (b. Sept. 26, 1860) farmer, Spruceton, N. Y.

Children

14121AA ELIZABETH ALEXANDRIA DUNHAM, b. June 4, 1891, m. Apr. 23, 1914, Marion Deyo, (b. Aug. 31, 1890) farmer, Oneonta, N. Y., no issue.

14121A1 OTIS DUNHAM, b. Oct. 18, 1893, m. Dec. 24, 1918, Mabel Van Valkenburgh, (b. Sept. 12, 1899), farmer, Hobart, N. Y. Their children: Lillian, b. Apr. 15, 1920; Horace, b. Oct. 14, 1921; Georgiana R., b. Nov. 20, 1935.

14121AB DAISY DUNHAM, b. May 12, 1895, m. Sept. 16, 1919, Chas. Gibbs, (b. June 2, 1899), farmer, Harpers Field, N. Y. Their children: Mildred Gibbs, b. Mar. 25, 1920; Virginia Gibbs, b. July 6, 1922, Ruth Gibbs, b. Mar. 9, 1926.

14121A2 Ernest Stradella Dunham, b. Mar. 5, 1903, m. May 22, 1927, Pauline Bloodgood, (b. Sept. 10, 1909), dairyman, Lexington, N. Y. Their children: Wanda, b. Sept. 26, 1928; Viva, b. Sept. 22, 1930; Ernest Adelbert, b. July 23, 1932, Marvin L., b. Jan. 5, 1934, d. June 5, 1934; Frances Maud, b. Aug. 29, 1935.

14121AC Beatrice Dunham, b. June 1, 1906, m. Nov. 29, 1925, Richard Willard Baker, (b. May 31, 1905), painter, Fleischmanns, N. Y. Their child: Richard George Baker, b. Sept. 23, 1933.

141211. Samuel S. (William S., William H., Samuel, William, James) farmer, Spruceton, N. Y.
b. Aug. 10, 1873.
m. Feb. 25, 1902 Mary Bauer (b. Oct. 14, 1876).
d. Oct. 27, 1935.

Children

1412111 William George, b. June 16, 1906, m. June 20, 1931, Olive Laurence, (b. Dec. 6, 1914) automobile mechanic, Spruceton, N. Y. Their child: Jo Ann, b. Nov. 14, 1934.

141211A Mary Geraldine, b. Sept. 21, 1909, m. Nov. 18, 1932, Abraham Van Ness, (b. Aug. 16, 1900) electrical supply salesman, Glen Falls, N. Y. Their children: Mary Ellen Van Ness, b. July 22, 1934, Norman John Van Ness, b. Nov. 29, 1935.

14122B. Reubie B. (Charles H., William H., Samuel, William, James).
b. Feb. 19, 1880.
m. Apr. 25, 1906 Ward B. Tongue (b. Feb. 23, 1879, d. Apr. 8, 1923) signal supervisor, Kingston.

Children

14122B1 Ward Burton Tongue, b. Feb. 6, 1908, m. Aug. 30, 1935, Pauline W. Parks, (b. Oct. 11, 1909), mayor's secretary, Kingston.

14122B2 Earle Van Patten Tongue, b. Oct. 16, 1909, cashier, Kingston.

14122BA Mary Anna Tongue, b. Oct. 28, 1911, registered nurse, Kingston.

14122BB Reubie Booth Tongue, b. Sept. 2, 1913, social worker, Kingston.

14122C. Bertha C. (Charles H., William H., Samuel, William, James).
b. Dec. 7, 1884.
m. Apr. 13, 1910 William Gordon Burhans (b. Jan. 1, 1887) inventor, Kingston.

Children

14122C1 HOLLIS MONTGOMERY BURHANS, b. Mar. 10, 1911, m. Mar. 15, 1935, Norma Catherine Mott, (b. Feb. 8, 1919), assembler, Kingston. Their child: Hollis M. jr., b. Sept. 18, 1935, d. Sept. 19, 1935.

14122CA NORMA ALLENE BURHANS, b. Oct. 28, 1912, d. Apr. 19, 1913.

14122CB BERNICE LEE BURHANS, b. Apr. 17, 1915.

14122CC JOYCE WINIFRED BURHANS, b. Apr. 17, 1917.

14123A. NELLIE (George, William H., Samuel, William, James).
b. Aug. 23, 1876.
m. Sept. 3, 1904 Justin Shurter (b. June 27, 1858) machinist, Kingston.

Child

14123AA KATHLEEN SHURTER, b. Jan. 10, 1907, graduate, registered nurse, Kingston.

141232. WILLIAM F. (George, William H., Samuel, William, James) painter, Kingston.
b. Jan. 18, 1880.
m. July 29, 1902 Elizabeth Leete (b. Mar. 9, 1883).

Child

1412321 ELWOOD FRANCIS, b. Mar. 13, 1918, d. Feb. 10, 1919.

14126A. CELIA (Judson, William H., Samuel, William, James).
b. July 20, 1882.
m. June 25, 1902 Henry J. Emig (b. Jan. 19, 1877) candymaker, Kingston.

Child

14126AA ELSIE EMIG, b. June 11, 1904, m. July 20, 1927, Peter A. Skura, (b. May 8, 1903, d. Jan. 27, 1935). Their children: Vincent P. Skura, b. Oct. 8, 1928; Lawrence J. Skura, b. Oct. 23, 1929.

14126B. MABEL L. (Judson, William H., Samuel, William, James).
b. July 30, 1884.
m. June 29, 1909 James H. Fitzgerald (b. June 21, 1885), building supply salesman.

Children

14126B1 JAMES FITZGERALD JR., b. Apr. 1, 1910, m. Aug. —, 1931, Eleanor Hartman, (b. Sept. 14, 1910), high school teacher. Their child: James Fitzgerald, b. Apr. 16, 1933, d. Jan. 11. 1935.

14126BA MARY ESTHER FITZGERALD, b. June 7, 1922.

141262. JUDSON L. (Judson, William H., Samuel, William, James) railroad foreman, Kingston.
b. Aug. 4, 1887.
m. Sept. 18, 1912 Mabel Hasbrouck (b. Oct. 6, 1883).

Child

141262A JANET MABLE, b. May 25, 1930.

141263. ALLAN M. (Judson, William H., Samuel, William, James) railroad foreman, Kingston.
b. Sept. 10, 1888.
m. Dec. 25, 1912 Bessie McClean (b. Oct. 21, 1890).

Children

141263A BESSIE E. MCCLEAN, b. Nov. 28, 1913.
1412631 ALLAN F. MCCLEAN, b. Aug. 17, 1917.
141263B RUTH E. MCCLEAN, b. May 22, 1921.
1412632 GEORGE RICHARD MCCLEAN, b. Jan. 31, 1925.
1412633 JOHN FRANCIS, b. Apr. 28, 1926, d. May 11, 1926.

14126C. MARY A. (Judson, William H., Samuel, William, James).
b. Mar. 23, 1891.
m. Feb. 20, 1912, William H. Tice (b. May 25, 1889) brakeman, N. Y. City.

Children

14126CA DOROTHY M. TICE, b. Feb. 14, 1913, telephone operator.
14126CB ANNA B. TICE, b. Aug. 19, 1917.
14126CC JUNE C. TICE, b. Nov. 29, 1920.

141264. CHARLES H. (Judson, William H., Samuel, William, James) painter, Kingston, World War veteran.
b. Oct. 21, 1893.
m. Mar. 28, 1927 Lillian Ahl (b. June 5, 1904).

Children

141264A LILLIAN MARY, b. Dec. 27, 1927.
1412641 CHARLES JR., b. May 14, 1929.
1412642 EDWARD RAYMOND, b. Oct. 18, 1931, d. Oct. 19, 1931.

141265. DANIEL C. (Judson, William H., Samuel, William, James) painter, Kingston, World War veteran.
b. Oct. 28, 1896.
m. May 28, 1923 Salomea Celia Madajewsky (b. Mar. 21, 1900).

Children

1412651 ROBERT DANIEL, b. Apr. 2, 1924, d. Apr. 14, 1924.
1412652 DANIEL WALTER, b. Apr. 7, 1925.
141265A THERESA MARY, b. Apr. 25, 1931.

14126D. HAZEL J. (Judson, William H., Samuel, William, James).
b. Dec. 6, 1906.
m. Apr. 5, 1931 Arthur Ahl (b. Sept. 21, 1906), shipyard worker, Kingston.

Children

14126DA ARLENE MARY AHL, b. Sept. 3, 1932.
14126DB BERNICE ANNETTA AHL, b. Feb. 9, 1934.

1412D1. LAURANCE J. MARTIN (Phebe J., William H., Samuel, William, James) electrical engineer, Amarillo, Texas.
b. Nov. 25, 1890.
m. July 30, 1928 Ella Castleberry.

Children

1412D11 JO LAURANCE, b. Sept. 10, 1929.
1412D12 DANIEL JOSHUA, b. Jan. 28, 1933.

1412D3. KENNETH MARTIN (Phebe J., William H., Samuel, William, James) electrician, Topeka, Kansas.
b. July 23, 1899.
m. Mar. 10, 1921 M. Alice Nicolay (b. Feb. 22, 1902).

Children

1412D31 GENE CLAIR, b. May 16, 1922.
1412D3A JUANITA A., b. Aug. 17, 1923.
1412D3B MAXINE ELIZABETH, b. Dec. 12, 1925.
1412D3C JUNE, b. Mar. 7, 1930.
1412D3D PATRICIA, b. Jan. 16, 1933.

1412D4. GEORGE E. MARTIN (Phebe J., William H., Samuel, William, James) travelling salesman, Oklahoma City, Okla.
b. Nov. 22, 1904.
m. Nov. 28, 1924 Elma Gilyeat (b. Jan. 13, 1907).

Children

1412D4A BEVERLEY ANN, b. Feb. 27, 1927.
1412D41 CHARLES ROBERT, b. June 23, 1929.
1412D4B MALINDA J., b. Jan. 8, 1931.
1412D42 DAVID GEORGE, b. Nov. 16, 1932.

1412DB. KATHREEN L. MARTIN (Phebe J., William H., Samuel, William, James).
b. Jan. 29, 1909.
m. 1 Feb. 18, 1927 Harry Littleton, forester, Santa Barbara, Calif.
m. 2 Dec., 1934 Harry Thompson, radio operator, Topeka, Kans.

Children

1412DB1 HARRY LAURANCE LITTLETON, b. Dec. 10, 1928.
1412DBA SALLY LOUISE LITTLETON, b. Dec. 2, 1931.
1412DBB GRACE ELAINE THOMPSON, b. Mar. 19, 1936.

141C11. VICTOR POST JR. (Victor Post, Jane A., Samuel, William, James).
b. Feb. 18, 1880.
m. June 15, 1902 Rosa Barbara Rhodes (b. Aug. 30, 1876).

Children

141C111 CHARLES BERNARD, b. Nov. 18, 1904, m. Apr. 28, 1928, Marguerite L. Patterson, (b. Mar. 11, 1906). Their child: Jean Ann, b. Oct. 3, 1930.

141C112 ORVIL ALBERT, b. Aug. 14, 1909, m. June 9, 1934, June Rose Fluke, (b. June 10, 1914).

141C41. LUTHER C. POST (Luther W. Post, Jane A., Samuel, William, James) special agt., fire insurance, N. Y. City.
b. Nov. 27, 1891.
m. Edith Sturgeon (b. July 24, 1888).

Child

141C41A JANET, b. Apr. 24, 1925, d. Feb. 28, 1929.

141C4A. HAZEL G. POST (Luther W. Post, Jane A., Samuel, William, James).
b. Mar. 3, 1893.
m. Vernon Aubrey Bowman (b. Mar. 28, 1895).

Children

141C4AA BARBARA POST BOWMAN, b. July 29, 1922.

141C4AB SHIRLEY ANN BOWMAN, b. Apr. 29, 1924.

141C4A1 VERNON AUBREY BOWMAN, JR., b. Sept. 15, 1927.

141412. STANLEY O. (Ernest C., Charles W., Samuel, William, James) paper manufacturing executive, N. Y. City, World War veteran.
b. Aug. 22, 1894.
m. Aug. 4, 1923 Alberta Miriam Bent (b. Oct. 12, 1895).

Children

141412A JEAN ELEANOR, b. July 28, 1925.

141412B CAROLINE ANN, b. Feb. 10, 1929.

HANNAH, PHEBE AND JANETTE STYLES
at Kingston in 1876

JANET STUART AND HER CHILD
at London in 1865

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

CHAPTER VI

STUART[7]

First Generation

1. GILBERT.
   b.
   m. 1
   m. 2
   m. 3
   d. —, 1833.
   By his three wives had 24 children.

   Children by third wife

   11 GILBERT, b. ——, d. 1870 in Berwickshire.
   12 WILLIAM, b. Dec. 24, 1799.
   13 GEORGE, b. Aug. 24, 1805.
   1A LOUISA, b. 1809, m. William Fleming, left for America 1835, settled in Wisconsin where she died in 1879.
   1B JANET (or Jane), b. 1812, m. three times, migrated to Australia.
   14 THOMSON DENMAN, b. 1816, m. 1886, d. in Cornwall, Oct. 8, 1892.
   15 DAVID, migrated to Australia.

Second Generation[8]

12. WILLIAM (Gilbert) engineer, New York and Michigan.
    b. Dec. 24, 1799.
    m. July 29, 1827, Jane Lyall (b. Apr., 1802, d. Jan. 8, 1868 in Berwickshire to which she had returned) migrated to America.
    d. Dec. 11, 1851.

    Children

    121 GILBERT, b. 1829, d. infancy.
    122 GEORGE LYALL, b. May 1, 1833.
    12A ALICE, b. 1835, d. infancy.
    12B MARGARET, b. 1837, d. infancy.

[7] The earliest known historian of the family of George Stuart of Schoolcraft was Mrs. George Lyall (Fanny Denio) Stuart. She read a narrative of early family traditions at a Stuart picnic about a quarter of a century ago; and Miss Alice Styles gave a copy of it to Mrs. Janette Styles Paddock, from whom the author obtained it. Unfortunately the data from which Mrs. Stuart culled her information have been either lost or destroyed, cutting off that important source. The author instituted inquiries in Scotland without conclusive results and the Edinburgh histories proved uninformative. A Stuart with leisure might well devote time personally to a search abroad.

[8] Traditions concerning some of the activities of George and Elizabeth have been related by Mrs. George Lyall Stuart and Mrs. Paddock to the author, who gleaned a little further information from Joseph Bancroft, *Census of Savannah* and from the Savannah *Georgian*, Sept. 25—Dec. 8, 1827, Apr. 29, 1828.

13. GEORGE (Gilbert) millwright, eastern U. S., farmer, Schoolcraft.
    b. Aug. 24, 1805.
    m. Mar. 26, 1827, Elizabeth Haig, (b. Aug. 26, 1808, d. June 26, 1890).
    d. July 3, 1851.

Children

13A JANETTE, b. Feb. 14, 1828, Savannah, Ga. (see *Styles* 1411).
131 GILBERT, b. May 25, 1830, New Vernon, N. J. near Morristown.
132 GEORGE PETER, b. Oct. 8, 1832, N. Y. City.
13B MARGARET, b. Dec. 24, 1834, N. Y. City.
13C MARY, b. July 19, 1837, Schoolcraft.
133 WILLIAM, b. Mar. 6, 1840, Schoolcraft.
134 JOHN HENRY, b. Dec. 4, 1843, d. Apr. 23, 1846 (drowned).
13D ELIZABETH, b. Sept. 26, 1848, d. Aug. 30, 1850.
135 DAVID RUSSELL, b. May 5, 1851.

Third Generation[9]

122. GEORGE L. (William, Gilbert) farmer, Schoolcraft.
    b. May 1, 1833.
    m. Apr. 26, 1869, Fannie Denio (b. Feb. 8, 1845, d. Dec. 31, 1927).
    d. Oct. 20, 1910.

Child

122A MARY DENIO, b. Apr. 12, 1870.

131. GILBERT (George, Gilbert) farmer, Schoolcraft.
    b. May 25, 1830.
    m. Oct. 9, 1855, Alice Hendricks (b. Jan. 19, 1833, d. Mar. 29, 1918).
    d. Apr. 7, 1887.

Children

131A ELIZABETH N., b. Oct. 13, 1856.
1311 ARTHUR D., b. Feb. 7, 1863.
1312 FRANK W., b. Jan. 18, 1865.
1313 CHARLES E., b. May 4, 1868.
131B LENA A., b. Mar. 17, 1878.

[9] Incidents in the lives of some of the third generation have been related to the author by one member of that generation, Mrs. Mary Stuart Bidleman, and by four widows of third-generation-Stuarts, Mrs. George L., Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. George P., and Mrs. William Stuart. The vital statistics for this group were obtained in part from the many Stuart shafts of granite which stand in cemeteries in and near Schoolcraft; but most of them came from the combined records of the kinsfolk listed above and from members of the fourth generation:—Miss Janette Briggs, Mrs. Fanny Briggs Bucknell, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Heckman, Mr. Walter J. Thomas; and from the following of the Stuart surname:—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E., Mr. G. Elbert, Mr. and Mrs. George H., Mr. William G., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Judson Stuart.

132. GEORGE P. (George, Gilbert) farmer, Schoolcraft.
b. Oct. 8, 1832.
m. Mar. 7, 1861, Sophia Simmons (b. Sept. 4, 1835, d. Mar. 15, 1915).
d. July 3, 1901.

Children

1321 WILLIAM GEORGE, b. Mar. 12, 1862.
132A JEANNETTE, b. Oct. 26, 1868, d. Sept. 3, 1883.
1322 GEORGE ELBERT, b. Feb. 21, 1876.

13B. MARGARET (George, Gilbert).
b. Dec. 24, 1834.
m. Apr. 4, 1860, Asa Briggs (b. Aug. 27, 1835, d. Apr. 27, 1918) farmer, Vicksburg.
d. Sept. 8, 1900.

Children

13B1 GEORGE HENRY BRIGGS, b. Jan. 18, 1861.
13BA FANNY ELIZABETH BRIGGS, b. Aug. 15, 1863.
13BB JANETTE BELLE BRIGGS, b. Feb. 2, 1869, teacher, druggist, Kalamazoo, unm.
13B2 WALTER W. BRIGGS, b. July 19, 1872, m. June 16, 1898, Elma Osborn (b. Feb. 13, 1874) pharmacist, Kalamazoo, no issue.

13C. MARY (George, Gilbert).
b. July 19, 1837.
m. Jan. 31, 1860, Ramsey Bidleman (b. Feb. 3, 1836, d. June 13, 1913) farmer, Schoolcraft.
d. Jan. 17, 1913.

Children

13C1 GEORGE STUART BIDLEMAN, b. Oct. 30, 1860.
13C2 ELLIS RAMSEY BIDLEMAN, b. Sept. 23, 1867.
13C3 HARRY BIDLEMAN, b. Oct. 8, 1877, d. Mar. 18, 1883.

133. WILLIAM (George, Gilbert) farmer and capitalist, Schoolcraft.
b. Mar. 6, 1840.
m. Nov. 23, 1868, Joanna Brinsmade Judson (b. Sept. 12, 1845, d. Feb. 26, 1925).
d. Mar. 21, 1907.

Children

133A MARY BELLE, b. Mar. 27, 1872, m. May 1, 1896, Dr. Raymond C. Morris, d. Oct. 4, 1899, no surviving issue.
1331 GEORGE HAIG, b. May 2, 1878, m. Dec. 23, 1914, Ethelyn Sarah Hawks (b. July 31, 1891) grain and feed dealer, Schoolcraft, no issue.
1332 WILLIAM JUDSON, b. Feb. 14, 1890.

135. DAVID (George, Gilbert) farmer and postmaster, Schoolcraft.
b. May 5, 1851.
m. Nov. 16, 1871, Caroline Hatch (b. Mar. 2, 1851, d. Dec. 22, 1916).
d. Nov. 25, 1886.

Children

135A EDITH, b. Feb. 23, 1874.
1351 MAYNARD, b. May 24, 1875.

Fourth Generation[10]

122A. MARY D. (George L., William, Gilbert).
b. Apr. 12, 1870.
m. Sept. 27, 1899, Walter Joseph Thomas (b. Feb. 11, 1868) grain and coal dealer, Schoolcraft.
d. May 25, 1931.

Children

122AA FRANCES MINERVA THOMAS, b. June 15, 1902, m. June 22, 1935, Forest Robbins (b. Aug. 4, 1901) farmer, Jones, Mich.
122A1 DAVID LYALL THOMAS, b. Mar. 1, 1906, d. May 31, 1911.
122A2 THEODORE NELSON THOMAS, b. Apr. 25, 1912, teacher and coach, Constantine, Mich., unm.

131A. ELIZABETH N. (Gilbert, George, Gilbert).
b. Oct. 13, 1856.
m. Feb. 10, 1881, Henry G. Heckman (b. Feb. 13, 1851, d. July 22, 1933) farmer, Clark, S. Dak.

Children

131AA MAUDE BELLE HECKMAN, b. Oct. 25, 1881, d. Aug. 9, 1886.
131AB ALICE LORENE HECKMAN, b. Apr. 4, 1883.
131A1 HAROLD HENRY HECKMAN, b. Dec. 23, 1899.

1311. ARTHUR D. (Gilbert, George, Gilbert) farmer and grain dealer, Schoolcraft.
b. Feb. 7, 1863.
m. Feb. 10, 1885, Minnie L. Coates (b. May 6, 1866, d. Dec. 12, 1922).
d. Dec. 27, 1926.

Children

13111 ROY GILBERT, b. Mar. 1, 1888.
13112 KENNETH COATES, b. Oct. 11, 1894, d. infancy.

[10] Data relative to the fourth generation have come from the sources listed in notes 8 and 9 and from Mrs. George S. Biddleman, Mrs. Lena Stuart Diehl, Mrs. Edith Stuart Hills and Mr. Roy G. Stuart.

1312. FRANK W. (Gilbert, George, Gilbert) farmer, Schoolcraft.
b. Jan. 18, 1865.
m. Nov. 25, 1891, Alta Norton (b. Sept. 11, 1869, d. May 2, 1925).
d. Jan. 23, 1930.

Children

1312A GRACE, b. Oct. 29, 1892.
13121 HARRY, b. Oct. 27, 1895.
1312B HELEN, b. Apr. 15, 1904.
1312C MIRIAM, b. May 8, 1913.

1313. CHARLES E. (Gilbert, George, Gilbert) banker, Schoolcraft, realtor, Long Beach, Calif.
b. May 4, 1868.
m. Feb. 3, 1892, Minda Fanckbouer (b. June 16, 1868).

Children

1313A FRANCES GAIL, b. Sept. 11, 1898.
1313B DOROTHY JUNE, b. June 13, 1907, school teacher, Lone Pine, Cal., unm.
13131 CHARLES EDWARD JR., b. Dec. 30, 1910, bank clerk, Long Beach, Calif., unm.

131B. LENA A. (Gilbert, George, Gilbert).
b. Mar. 17, 1878.
m. Oct. 18, 1899, Frisby E. Diehl (b. Apr. 6, 1873) architect and contractor, Bismarck, N. Dak.

Children

131B1 LESTER STUART DIEHL, b. July 16, 1900.
131B2 MORRIS DIEHL, b. Aug. 10, 1902, m. Mar. 25, 1934 Mary Cram (b. Oct. 13, 1904); civil engineer, Mandan, N. Dak.
131B3 FRISBY DWANE DIEHL, b. Apr. 7, 1907, m. Jan. 10, 1931 Velma Nupen (b. Oct. 23, 1908); electrical engineer, Aberdeen, S. Dak.

1321. WILLIAM G. (George P., George, Gilbert) farmer, Schoolcraft.
b. Mar. 12, 1862.
m. 1 Dec. 31, 1890, Nena Hayden (b. Feb. 13, 1863).
m. 2 Jan. 27, 1904, Mary Kent (b. 1869, d. 1910).
m. 3 Oct. 7, 1914, Mahala M. Manby (b. Mar. 30, 1867).

Children

1321A KATHERINE HAYDEN, b. Jan. 29, 1892.
13211 GLENN KENT, b. Sept. 7, 1905.
13212 KENNETH GEORGE, b. Dec. 3, 1908, m. May 14, 1932, Roberta Miller (b. Mar. 20, 1909) both with Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

1322. G. Elbert (George P., George, Gilbert) farmer, Schoolcraft.
b. Feb. 21, 1876.
m. Oct. 30, 1900, Maybelle Griffin (b. Oct. 1, 1876).

Children

13221 David P., b. Sept. 23, 1902.
1322A Elizabeth, b. Dec. 3, 1904, d. Mar. 5, 1905.
13222 Carl G., b. June 20, 1906, m. May 15, 1933, Grace Tibbitt, electrician, Azusa, Calif.
1322B Louise S., b. Aug. 28, 1911, d. Nov. 9, 1934.
13223 Theodore, b. Apr. 4, 1922.

13B1. George H. Briggs (Margaret, George, Gilbert) farmer, Moorcroft, Wyo.
b. Jan. 18, 1861.
m. Nov. 20, 1883, Fannie Fox (b. Mar. 18, 1864).
d. Feb. 3, 1926.

Children

13B11 Rollo Stuart, b. Dec. 4, 1884.
13B1A Rosina, b. Dec. 11, 1886, m. June 8, 1918, John Jacob Gerhard (b. July 6, 1893) salesman, Reading, Pa., no issue.
13B12 Boyd Fox, b. May 10, 1889, m. June 11, 1917, Laura Jane Bergeman (b. Jan. 28, 1890) aviation pilot, Cheyenne, Wyo., no issue.
13B13 Maynard Pratt, b. Aug. 26, 1890.
13B1B Mary Clare, b. May 20, 1894, m. Aug. 5, 1919, John Roy McCurdy (b. Jan. 24, 1887) no issue.
13B14 Milo Adelbert, b. Apr. 15, 1901, m. June 12, 1931, Irene Elizabeth Gierse (b. Oct. 28, 1904) oil refiner, Casper, Wyo.

13BA. Fanny E. Briggs, (Margaret, George, Gilbert).
b. Aug. 15, 1863.
m. Nov. 22, 1883, Joseph Arthur Bucknell (b. Feb. 25, 1859, d. Dec. 20, 1927) travelling freight agt., Jackson, Mich.

Children

13BAA Bertha Margaret Bucknell, b. June 24, 1885.
13BA1 Harry Walter Bucknell, b. Sept. 2, 1887.
13BA2 Robert Russell Bucknell, b. Sept. 12, 1889.
13BAB Genevieve Janette Bucknell, b. Nov. 20, 1893, dietician, Battle Creek, Mich., unm.

13C1. George S. Bidleman (Mary, George, Gilbert) farmer, Schoolcraft.
b. Oct. 30, 1860.
m. 1 Jan. 1886, Nellie Fair.
m. 2 June 26, 1896, Margaret Eisenhauer.
d. July 20, 1935.

Children

13C1A JESSIE, b. Feb. 15, 1887, d. Dec. 1896.

13C1B EVIE, b. Oct. 1, 1903, m. Dec. 27, 1932, Earl Burr (b. Mar. 17, 1901) farmer, Schoolcraft.

13C2. ELLIS R. BIDLEMAN (Mary, George, Gilbert) farmer, Schoolcraft.
b. Sept. 23, 1867.
m. 1 Mar. 6, 1890, Evie May Smith (b. July 20, 1867, d. Dec. 28, 1892).
m. 2 June 11, 1896, Gertrude Bronson (b. Oct. 27, 1877, d. Dec. 28, 1910).
d. Dec. 17, 1926.

Child

13C2A BLANCHE, b. Aug. 15, 1899.

1332. W. JUDSON (William, George, Gilbert) electric appliance merchant, Los Angeles, Calif.
b. Feb. 14, 1890.
m. Nov. 10, 1909, Hazel Gail Clark (b. Apr. 3, 1888).

Children

1332A MARY JOANNA, b. May 8, 1911, unm.

13321 WILLIAM GEORGE, b. Apr. 25, 1913, m. July 27, 1935 Ruth Faith Lewis (b. Feb. 16, 1912) newspaper advertising manager, San Pedro, Calif.

135A. EDITH (David, George, Gilbert).
b. Feb. 23, 1874.
m. Jan. 1, 1902, David Ernest Hills (b. June 4, 1872, d. Mar. 27, 1932) physician and postmaster, Fife Lake, Mich.

Children

135A1 DAVID MAYNARD HILLS, b. Mar. 8, 1903.

135A2 STUART ELIPHALET HILLS, b. Apr. 9, 1911.

1351. MAYNARD (David, George, Gilbert) manufacturing executive, St. Joseph, Mich., and Memphis, Tenn.
b. May 24, 1875.
m. 1 Dec. 8, 1898, Jessie Coe Neele (b. Jan. 18, 1875, d. Jan. 16, 1934).
m. 2 Jan. 13, 1930, Kate Stratton Kent (d. Sept. 3, 1931).
m. 3 July 21, 1934, Mary Will Follis (b. May 19, 1900).

Children

1351A JEAN EDITH, b. Jan. 9, 1900.

1351B ALLENE LOUISE, b. June 11, 1901, m. Sept. 22, 1933, Frederick Chapin Wells (b. June 1, 1902) banker, Boston, Mass.

13511 EDWARD NEELE, b. Mar. 3, 1903, cost accountant. Kalamazoo, unm.

13512 SCOTT, b. Sept. 25, 1910, mechanic, Kalamazoo, unm.

Fifth Generation[11]

131AB. Alice L. Heckman (Elizabeth, Gilbert, George, Gilbert).
b. Apr. 4, 1883.
m. Apr. 26, 1905, William A. Douglas (b. Sept. 11, 1879) Ford dealer, Willow Lake, S. Dak.

Children

131AB1 Stuart William Douglas, b. July 29, 1906.
131AB2 Kenneth Henry Douglas, b. Oct. 23, 1908.
131ABA Alice Elizabeth Douglas, b. Mar. 30, 1917.
131ABB Marie J. Douglas, b. Feb. 12, 1919.

131A1. Harold H. Heckman (Elizabeth, Gilbert, George, Gilbert) realtor, Long Beach, Calif., World War veteran.
b. Dec. 23, 1899.
m. May 4, 1920, Merrill Parrot (b. Oct. 30, 1900).

Children

131A11 Harold W., b. May 7, 1921.
131A1A Janice, b. July 6, 1922.

13111. Roy G. (Arthur, Gilbert, George, Gilbert) grain and machinery dealer, Burr Oak, Mich.
b. Mar. 1, 1888.
m. June 9, 1910, Anna Bowersox (b. May 18, 1890).

Children

13111A Margaret Eleanor, b. May 14, 1911.
13111B Barbara Lu, b. Oct. 17, 1918.
131111 Arthur Gilbert, b. Mar. 28, 1921.

1312A. Grace (Frank W., Gilbert, George, Gilbert).
b. Oct. 29, 1892.
m. 1 July 15, 1916, Ira Shoup, farmer.
m. 2 Aug. 16, 1928, Arch. Spaulding, blacksmith, Nashville, Mich.

Children

1312AA Betty Jane Shoup, b. Apr. 3, 1923.
1312AB Louise Norton Shoup, b. Oct. 23, 1926.

13121. Harry (Frank W., Gilbert, George, Gilbert) farmer, Schoolcraft.
b. Oct. 27, 1895.
m. Nov. 28, 1917, Helen Smith (b. Aug. 1, 1897).

[11] Most of the persons named in notes 9 and 10 have assisted with the fifth generation, and there should be added Mr. Boyd Fox Briggs, Mrs. Miriam Stuart Bristol, Mrs. Alice Heckman Douglas, Mrs. Frances Stuart Klawiter, Mr. John Stuart Middaugh, Mr. Edward Neele Stuart, Mr. Harry Stuart, Mr. Kenneth G. Stuart, Mrs. William G. (Ruth Lewis) Stuart and Mrs. Allene Stuart Wells.

Children

13121A NORMA JEAN, b. Aug. 28, 1928.
131211 ROBERT DEAN, b. Jan. 20, 1930.
131212 MARVIN E., b. July 27, 1931.
13121B DORIS ANN, b. Dec. 3, 1933.

1312B. HELEN (Frank W., Gilbert, George, Gilbert).
b. Apr. 15, 1904.
m. Sept. 5, 1925, George D. Kensil (b. July 4, 1902) manager, Niagara Lumber Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Children

1312B1 STUART DEXTER KENSIL, b. Dec. 6, 1926.
1312BA MARGARET LOU KENSIL, b. June 10, 1928.
1312BB GERALDEAN KENSIL, b. Feb. 3, 1930.
1312BC CHAREEN MARIE KENSIL, b. Dec. 19, 1931.
1312BD MERLE KENSIL, b. May 4, 1933.

1312C. MIRIAM (Frank W., Gilbert, George, Gilbert).
b. May 8, 1913.
m. June 16, 1931, Carl H. Bristol (b. Nov. 15, 1900) fireman, Battle Creek, Mich.

Children

1312CA CARLEEN BRISTOL, b. Mar. 10, 1933.
1312C1 MARK BRISTOL, b. Oct. 6, 1934.

1313A. FRANCES G. (Charles E., Gilbert, George, Gilbert) h. s. teacher of social economics, Brawley, Calif.
b. Sept. 11, 1898.
m. June 20, 1922, Leslie E. Klawiter, (b. Sept. 30, 1896, d. Aug. 28, 1933), banker.

Child

1313AA NANCY LOU KLAWITER, b. Mar. 4, 1926.

131B1. LESTER S. DIEHL (Lena A., Gilbert, George, Gilbert) certified public accountant, Bismarck, N. Dak., World War veteran.
b. July 16, 1900.
m. Apr. 24, 1928, Shirley Penner (b. Nov. 11, 1909).

Children

131B11 LESTER STUART JR., b. Feb. 1, 1931.
131B1A CYDNEY ALICE, b. Jan. 9, 1933.

1321A KATHERINE H. (William G., George P., George, Gilbert) English teacher, Kalamazoo, Mich.
b. Jan. 29, 1892.
m. Dec. 3, 1913, Lawrence Wells Russell (b. Dec. 17, 1890, d. Oct. 19, 1929) accountant.

Children

1321A1 STUART WELLS RUSSELL, b. Oct. 31, 1914.
1321A2 DOUGLAS ALAN RUSSELL, b. May 7, 1919.
1321A3 RICHARD HENDERSON RUSSELL, b. Feb. 14, 1922.

13211. GLENN K. (William G., George P., George, Gilbert) druggist, Kalamazoo.
b. Sept. 7, 1905.
m. Feb. 16, 1932, Marion Curtis (b. Oct. 4, 1908).

Child

13211A MARLYN JEAN, b. Jan. 31, 1934.

13221. DAVID P. (George E., George P., George, Gilbert) civil engineer, Ann Arbor, Mich.
b. Sept. 23, 1902.
m. Feb. 16, 1926, Florence Clark (b. Oct. 12, 1902).

Child

132211 DAVID CLARK, b. Feb. 16, 1929.

13B11. ROLLO S. BRIGGS (George Briggs, Margaret, George, Gilbert) carpenter, Sheridan, Wyo.
b. Dec. 4, 1884.
m. Jan. 19, 1911, Viola Riffe (b. Aug. 10, 1893).

Children

13B111 EUGENE RIFFE, b. Sept. 18, 1911.
13B11A MARGARET CELIA, b. Feb. 22, 1913.
13B112 MAYNARD ALLEN, b. May 4, 1914.
13B113 WILLIAM WALTER, b. June 14, 1926.

13B13. MAYNARD P. BRIGGS (George Briggs, Margaret, George, Gilbert) manager, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Sheridan, Wyo.
b. Aug. 26, 1890.
m. June 30, 1917, Mildred Smith (b. 1890).

Children

13B13A MARIAN CLARE, b. Oct. 11, 1918.
13B13B RUTH ESTELLE, b. Jan. 1, 1920.
13B131 GEORGE CHARLES, b. Dec. 10, 1921.

13BAA. BERTHA M. BUCKNELL (Fanny Briggs, Margaret, George, Gilbert) Jackson, Mich.
b. June 24, 1885.
m. Sept. 12, 1905, Charles Rossiter Middaugh (b. Mar. 22, 1883, d. July 22, 1918) World War killed in action.

Child

13BAA1 JOHN STUART MIDDAUGH, b. Oct. 28, 1911, market analyst, Washington, D. C.

13BA1. HARRY W. BUCKNELL (Fanny Briggs, Margaret, George, Gilbert) advertising assistant, San Fran. *Chronicle*, San Mateo, Calif.
b. Sept. 2, 1887.
m. Aug. 18, 1922, Martha Smalley Allen (b. Aug. 18, 1892) World War veteran.

Child
13BA1A MARTHA JEAN, b. Apr. 2, 1926.

13BA2. ROBERT R. BUCKNELL (Fanny Briggs, Margaret, George, Gilbert) insurance broker, Detroit, Mich., World War veteran.
b. Sept. 12, 1889.
m. Apr. 5, 1923, Mabel Cook (b. Mar. 9, 1890).

Child
13BA2A BARBARA ROSA, b. Feb. 12, 1925, d. Feb. 10, 1931.

13C2A. BLANCHE BIDLEMAN (Ellis Bidleman, Mary, George, Gilbert).
b. Aug. 5, 1899.
m. Apr. 17, 1928, Henry Roscoe Baker, government service, San Francisco.

Child
13C2B1 KENNETH BAKER, b. Nov. 4, 1930.

135A1. DAVID M. HILLS (Edith, David, George, Gilbert) broker, Battle Creek and Detroit, Mich.
b. Mar. 8, 1903.
m. Jan. 1, 1923, Geneva Raven (b. Mar. 15, 1904).

Children
135A11 DAVID WALTER, b. Dec. 14, 1925.
135A12 ROBERT FRANCIS, b. Mar. 24, 1935.

135A2. STUART E. HILLS (Edith, David, George, Gilbert) oil retailer, Fife Lake, Mich.
b. Apr. 9, 1911.
m. Dec. 25, 1930, Margaret Hicks (b. May 27, 1911).

Child
135A21 MICHAEL STUART, b. May 12, 1932.

135A1. JEAN E. (Maynard, David, George, Gilbert).
b. Jan. 9, 1900.
m. Sept. 6, 1919, Charles L. Worthington (b. Mar. 9, 1897) engineer, Little Rock, Ark. World War veteran.

Children
1351A1 MAYNARD STUART WORTHINGTON, b. Oct. 16, 1921.
1351A2 RICHARD NEELE WORTHINGTON, b. Apr. 19, 1923.

Sixth Generation[12]

131AB1. STUART W. DOUGLAS (Alice L. Heckman, Elizabeth, Gilbert, George, Gilbert) timekeeper, Willow Lake, S. Dak.
b. July 29, 1906.
m. Mar. 11, 1931, Ethel Toby (b. Nov. 17, 1912).

Child

131AB1A GYPSY LAVONNE, b. May 16, 1932.

131AB2. KENNETH H. DOUGLAS (Alice L. Heckman, Elizabeth, Gilbert, George, Gilbert) manager, wholesale oil station, Willow Lake, S. Dak.
b. Oct. 23, 1908.
m. Apr. 24, 1931, Marguerite Campbell (b. Oct. 12, 1913).

Child

131AB21 MARLEY JAMES, b. Feb. 24, 1933.

131ABA. ALICE E. DOUGLAS (Alice L. Heckman, Elizabeth, Gilbert, George, Gilbert) oil station manager,. Willow Lake, S. Dak.
b. Mar. 30, 1917.
m. Aug. 26, 1934 Alfred Spilde (b. Nov. 6, 1911).

Child

131ABAA ROBERTA MARIE SPILDE, b. Oct. 22, 1935.

[12] Data for the sixth generation came from Mrs. Alice Heckman Douglas. Preparation of all the Stuart tabulations was made peculiarly difficult by the scattering of the descendants from New York to California, from North Dakota to Texas. To complete the record it was essential to erect on the Pacific Coast and in the Middle West, each, a sort of clearing house for collecting data; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stuart and Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Heckman kindly captained this work in California. In Michigan at a like task, Mrs. Fanny Briggs Bucknell did the expert work. From that moment in 1935 when she first learned of the preparation of the genealogy, she has permitted the author to bombard her continuously with queries galore. To everyone who directed information to Long Beach or to Jackson the author makes grateful acknowledgement. Any errors which may have slipped into the manuscript eluded untiring precautions; and corrections should be sent to the author for inclusion in case of a second edition.

CHAPTER VII

ALLIED FAMILIES

BEEKMAN FAMILY IN EUROPE[13]

1. CORNELIUS, a wealthy burger of Cologne, of family distinguished since 1200, married Christiana Huygens, who died Dec. 4, 1606.

Children

2 ENGELBERT, m. Elizabeth DeBeyer.

3 GERARD, b. May 17, 1558, m. Agnes Stunning at Cleves; she was born Jan. 13, 1557, and died at Mulheim, Mar. 10, 1614; d. Jan. 31, 1625, at Emmerich.

3. GERARD(US) was rewarded by King James I for translating the Bible, being given by that monarch a coat of arms, having the following device:—"A rivulet running between roses (silver on blue ground), a crest of feathers on helmet of steel, in profile, motto, "Mens conscia recti." He was prominent in building Mulheim, as a refuge for the Protestants of Cologne. During the Thirty Years War, Mulheim was burned and sacked and Gerardus fled to the Duchy of Cleves and Brandenburg, where he spent the remainder of his life in literary work, making a French poetical paraphrase of the Psalms of David. He served as secretary to the Electoral College.

Children

4 HARMON, d. 1654.

5 REV. JOHN, d. 1635.

6 CATHERINE, d. 1624.

7 MARGARETTA, m. N. N. Cnoetz.

8 HENDRICK, b. Sept. 14, 1585.

8. HENDRICK, went to Holland, before 1620.
   b. Sept. 14, 1585.
   m. (as his second wife), Jan. 24, 1621, Marie Baudert, daughter of Wilhelmus.
   d. Dec. 2, 1642, Wezel.

Children

9 GERARD, b. 1622, m.1 Joanna Plautius, m. 2 Maria DuBois, d. 1678.

10 WILHELMUS, b. Apr. 28, 1623.

11 MARTIN, b. 1624.

12 JOHN, b. 1625, m.1 Alida Brouwer, m.2 C. VanRysoort, d. 1684.

13 ANDREW, d. unm., 1663.

14 ALIDA, m. Leonard Winnix.

15 MARIA, m. 1 W. Harris, m. 2 N. N. Sas.

[13] Beekman, *The Beekman Family.*

BEEKMAN FAMILY IN AMERICA[14]

1. Lt. Wilhelmus
   - b. Apr. 28, 1623 Hasselt, Overyssel, Holland.
   - m. Sept. 5, 1649 Catherine de Boogh, New York City.

   1647 Came to New Amsterdam with Peter Stuyvesant.
   1649 Purchased land at 126 St., 1st and 2nd Avenues at the East River.
   1650 Schepen of New Amsterdam.
   1652 One of the "Nine Men" of New Netherland.
   1657 President of the board.
   1657 Sent to settle matters with the Swedes in Delaware.
   1658 Appointed Vice-Director of New Netherland to help in this work.
   1663 Sent to Esopus as schout to settle the Indian troubles.
   1671 Superseded as schout and returned to New York City.

   Children

   2 Maria, bt., June 26, 1650, m. May 5, 1672, Nicholas W. Stuyvesant.
   3 Hendrick, bt. Mar. 9, 1652.
   4 Gerardus, bt. Aug. 17, 1653, d. Oct. 10, 1723.
   5 Cornelia, bt. Apr. 11, 1655, m. Sept. 19, 1674, Isaac Van Vleck, d. 1679.
   6 Johannes, bt. Nov. 22, 1656.
   7 Jacobus, bt. Aug. 21, 1658, d. 1679.
   8 Wilhelmus, b. July 20, 1664, d. 1702.
   9 Martinus, b. 1665.
   10 Catharine, m. Gerardus Duyckinck.

6. Johannes.
   - bt. Nov. 22, 1656.
   - m. Mar. 4, 1685 Aeltje (Aletta) Thomas Popinja, came to Kingston 1699.
   - d. July 21, 1751.

   Children

   11 Wilhelmus, bt. Aug. 22, 1686.
   12 Thomas, b. Apr. 13, 1689.
   13 Malli, bt. June 23, 1692, m. Aernout Schemerhorn
   14 Johannes, bt. July 21, 1695.
   15 Catharine, bt. July 17, 1698.
   16 Hendricus, bt. Apr. 6, 1701.
   17 Gerardus, b. 1704.
   18 Rachel, bt. July 18, 1708, m. Oct. 17, 1728, John Denmark.

[14] Aitken, *Distinguished Families of America.*

12. THOMAS.
    b. Apr. 13, 1689 New York City.
    m. Jan. 14, 1715 Marritjen Wynkoop (bt. Apr. 23, 1693, see *Wynkoop*10).
    d. July 11, 1759.

Children

19 JUDICKE, b. Dec. 2, 1715, m. Nov. 10, 1738, Daniel Whittaker.
20 ALIDA, b. Mar. 1717.
21 CATHARINE, b. Sept. 11, 1720, m. Dec. 16, 1759, Wm. Elswaert.
22 JOHANNES, b. June 17, 1723.
23 MARIA.
24 ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 28, 1728, d. Oct. 10, 1784 (see *Houghtaling* 11).
25 MALLI, b. Oct. 14, 1730, m. Oct. 4, 1751, Cornelius Swart.
26 CORNELIUS, b. Sept. 3, 1733.

BLANSHAN[15]

1. MATTHYS.
    b. Village of Noeueville o corne de la paroise Ricame, conté de S. Paul, prov. of Artois.
    m. Maddelen Jorisse.
    Will recorded Apr. 30, 1688.

Children

2 CATARININ, m. Oct. 10, 1655, Louis Du Bois, at Manheim, Germany.
3 MARIEN, (see *Crespel*1).
4 MAGDALINA, m. Sept. 28, 1667, Jan Matthysen Jansen.
5 ELIZABETH, m. Oct. 27, 1668, Pieter Cornellisen Low of Manheim.
6 MATYS JR.

BOGART (BOGAARD, BOGAERT, BOGARDUS)[16]

1. HENDRICK CORNELISSE VAN DEN BOGAERT of Hycrop in the district of Vianen, Holland. In Kingston in 1679, later of Marbletown.
    b.
    m. 1 1679 Jannetie Martens of Claverach at Albany (banns published Nov. 16 at Kingston).
    m. 2 Aug. 17, 1703 Rutthje Waldron, widow of Jan de la Maistre in New York.
    Will proved May 9, 1716.

[15] *Ulster County Probate Records*, I: 30-31, 48 (hereafter cited *Ulster Probate*); *Baptismal and Marriage Registers of the Old Dutch Church of Kingston.*
[16] *Ulster Probate*, I: 92-93.

Children

2 CORNELIS, bt. Sept. 3, 1682.
3 MAYKE, bt. June 9, 1684, m. Thomas Jannssen.
4 MARTEN, bt. Oct. 3, 1686.
5 ALTJE, bt. Feb. 26, 1688, m. Adriaan Nieuwkerk.
6 SARA, bt. Nov. 6, 1692, m. Abraham de Lameetere.
7 NEELTJE, bt. June 9, 1695, (see *Slecht* 8).
8 REBECCA, bt. Apr. 4, 1697, m. Thomas Janse Ends.
9 RACHEL, bt. May 4, 1701, m. Benjamin de Mes.

BOSCH[17]

1. HENDRICK.
   b.
   m. Egbertie Dircxs.
   d.

Children

2 CORNELIA, bt. May 29, 1672, (see *Cavelier* 2).
3 HENDRICK, bt. Dec. 2, 1674.
4 SAMUEL, bt. Feb. 28, 1677.
5 JOSHUA, bt. June 19, 1678.

BORGER (BURGER)[18]

1. BORGER JORISZEN van Hersberg in Silesien.
   b.
   m. Dec. 18, 1639 Engeltje Mans van Coinpste in Sweden.
   d.

Children

2 CATHARYN, bt. Dec. 16, 1640.
3 MARYKEN, bt. Dec. 14, 1642.
4 JORIS, bt. July 28, 1647.
5 JANNEKEN, bt. July 30, 1649.
6 HERMANUS, bt. Mar. 3, 1652.
7 ELSJE, bt. Dec. 7, 1653.
8 CLAES, bt. June 17, 1657.
9 LYSBETH, bt. May 18, 1659.
10 JOHANNES, bt. Feb. 16, 1661.
11 ELIAS, bt. Apr. 2, 1664.

10. JOHANNES BORGER.
    bt. Feb. 16, 1661.
    m. Oct. 2, 1691 Helena Turck (bt. Mar. 22, 1671 see *Turck* 5).
    d.

[17] *Baptismal and Marriage Records, Reformed Dutch Church. N. Y. C.*
[18] *Ibid.*

Children

12 PAULUS, bt. Oct. 11, 1693.
13 JOHANNES, bt. May 4, 1698.
14 NICOLAAS, bt. Sept. 17, 1699.
15 JOHANNES, bt. Dec. 5, 1701.
16 HELENA, bt. Dec. 5, 1703 (see *Cavalier* 8).
17 BURGER, bt. Feb. 13, 1706.
18 ENGETJE, bt. Nov. 13, 1707.
19 AALTJE, bt. June 2, 1710.

BURHANS[19]

1. JACOB, a soldier in company of the Director-General; sent to Esopus in 1660; schepen.
   b.
   m.
   d. Before 1677.

   Child

   2 JAN.

2. JAN, a soldier and magistrate.
   b. In Europe; came to America in 1663 on the *Bonte koe*.
   m. 1675 Helena Traphagen, daughter of William.
   d. Before Oct. 1708.

   Children

   3 JANNEKE, m. Oct. 12, 1697, Pieter DuBois.
   4 HILLITJE, b. (see *Whittaker* 2).
   5 JACOB, bt. Mar. 2, 1679.
   6 BARENT, bt. Apr. 24, 1681.
   7 JOHANNES, bt. Aug. 27, 1682.
   8 ELISABETH, bt. July 7, 1684, m. Jan Hendrickse Alberts Ploeg.
   9 WILLEM, bt. Mar. 7, 1686.
   10 HENDRICK, bt. Nov. 6, 1687.
   11 ABRAHAM, bt. Nov. 28, 1690.
   12 ISAAC, bt. Jan. 28, 1692.
   13 SAMUEL, bt. June 3, 1694.
   14 DAVID, bt. Nov. 24, 1695.

CAVELIER (CAVALIER, CHAVELIER, CHEVELIER, CHEVALIER)[20]

1. JEAN.
   b.
   m. Heylite Salomons.
   d.

[19] *Burhans Genealogy, Ulster Probate*, I: 182.
[20] *Baptismal and Marriage Records, Reformed Dutch Church, N. Y. C.*

Children

2 PIETER GERRIT (Gerardus), bt. June 9, 1672, N. Y. City.
3 ANNA CATHARYN, bt. June 2, 1675.
4 MAGDALENA, bt. Feb. 4, 1682.

2. PIETER GERARDUS.
bt. June 9, 1672.
m. 1 May 30, 1693 Bilitje Claerhout
m. 2 Apr. 3, 1697 Cornelia Bosch (bt. May 29, 1672, see *Bosch* 2).
d.

Children

5 CATRAINA, bt. Dec. 17, 1693.
6 PIETER, bt. Jan. 1, 1695.
7 JOHANNES, bt. July 24, 1698.
8 HENRICUS, bt. Feb. 21, 1700.
9 HELENA, bt. Apr. 15, 1702.

8. HENRICUS.
bt. Feb. 21, 1700.
m. Sept. 9, 1721 Eleanor (Helena) Burger (bt. Dec. 5, 1703, see *Borger* 16).

Children

10 CORNELIA, bt. June 10, 1722.
11 JOHANNES, bt. Sept. 4, 1723.
12 PETRUS, bt. Sept. 29, 1725.
13 ENGELTJE, bt. Nov. 27, 1728.
14 LENA, bt. Apr. 8, 1730.
15 JANNETJE, bt. Sept. 19, 1731.
16 HENDRICUS, bt. Feb. 4, 1733.
17 AALTJE, bt. Sept. 15, 1734, d. Sept. 21, 1804. (see *Styles* 1).

CONCKLIN (CONKLIN, CONKLING)[21]

(Ananias and John Conklin seem to have settled in Long Island in the seventeenth century and to have had numerous descendants, among them a multitude of Johns. Clear lines of descent have not yet been worked out. The relationship between Capt. John and Laurence is suggested by the similarity of the names of the two families).

1. Capt. John Concklin of Poughkeepsie.
b.
m.
d. Will proved Dec. 31, 1785.

[21] Ulster County Court House, MSS Wills; Klein Esopus Church Records; Hasbrouck, *History of Dutchess County, New York*; *Abstracts of Wills.*

Children

2. SUSANNA.
3. ANNA.
4. HESTER, m. Teunis Tappen.
5. MATTHEW.
6. JOHN.
7. LAURENCE.
8. DAVID.
9. ABRAHAM.
10. ISAAC.
11. JACOB.

7. LAURENCE CONKLIN—presumably lived first in Dutchess Co., served in Revolution. Admitted to membership in Ulster Park Dutch Reformed Church, May 21, 1797. Will dated June 10, 1812, proved April 10, 1813, signed by his mark.

b.

m. Annatie daughter of Johannis Shurrie (Schurri or Schurry or Schurrie) who died Aug. 8, 1784, aged 75, in Dutchess Co.

Children

12. JOHN.
13. DAVID.
14. HENRY.
15. HANNAH, m. Lane.
16. MARIA, m. Van Every.
17. SUSAN, m. Freer.
18. KATY, m. Woolsey.
19. SALLY, b. 1780. (see *Styles* 14).
20. HESTER, m. Van Aken.

COOL (COEL, COLE)[22]

1. BARENT JACOBSZ

b. presumably at Amsterdam.

m. Marritje Leenderts.

Children

2. AELTJE, bt. Sept. 23, 1640 (see *Turck* 1).
3. DIEVERTJE, bt. Feb. 1, 1643.
4. APPOLONIA, bt. Jan. 29, 1645.
5. LEENDERT, bt. Dec. 1, 1647.
6. ARENT, bt. Oct. 9, 1650.
7. THEUNIS, bt. Aug. 17, 1653.
8. ARENT, bt. Oct. 10, 1655.
9. PIETER, bt. Aug. 29, 1657.

[22] *Baptismal and Marriage Records, Reformed Dutch Church, N. Y. C.*

CORNISH[23]

1. SAMUEL—(There was a Richard Cornish in Plymouth in 1637 presumably from Barbadoes; Samuel may have been of an Edward who was possibly Richard's son. There was, however, a Samuel in Salem in 1637 who had a son Samuel, born 1641, and the Plymouth Samuel may have been his son or grandson.)
   b.
   m. 1693 Susannah, daughter of James Clark.
   d.

   Children

   2. SAMUEL, b. 1694.
   3. ABIGAIL, b. 1696.
   4. JOSIAH, b. 1698.
   5. JOSEPH, b. 1702.
   6. BENJAMIN, b. 1704.
   7. THOMAS, b. 1706.
   8. NAOMI, b. 1710.
   9. JAMES, b. 1711.

6. BENJAMIN.
   b. 1704.
   m. 1725 Experience Gibbs.

   Children

   10. BENJAMIN, b. 1727.
   11. SUSANNA, b. 1729.
   12. MERCY, b. 1732.
   13. JOHN, b. 1734.
   14. EXPERIENCE, b. 1740.
   15. NATHANIEL, b. 1743.
   16. THOMAS.

10. BENJAMIN.
   b. 1727.
   m. 1750 Rhoda Swift.

   Children

   17. DEBORAH, b. 1753.
   18. SUSANNA, b. 1755.
   19. WILLIAM, b. 1757.
   20. RHODA, b. 1759.
   21. STEPHEN, b. 1760.
   22. NANCY, b. 1762.
   23. BENJAMIN, b. 1765.
   24. SARAH, m. Nehemiah Savery.
   25. GEORGE, b. 1767.
   26. LEMUEL.

[23] Davis, *Ancient Landmarks*; Savary, *Genealogical and Biographical Record of the Savery Families.*

25. GEORGE.
b. 1767.
m. Joanna Reed.

Children

27. TEMPERANCE, b. 1790, m. Isaac Savery.
28. CLARISSA, b. 1792.
29. HANNAH, b. 1794 (see *Savery* 40).
30. GRACE, b. 1796.
31. LUCINDA, b. 1798.
32. EVELINE, b. 1800.
33. GEORGE, b. 1802.
34. HOSEA, b. 1804.
35. SARAH, b. 1806.
36. RHODA, b. 1808.
37. BERNARD, b. 1810.

CRESPEL (CRISPEL, CRUSPEL, CRUPEL, CRUIPEL, CREPEL, KRISPEL, KRYPEL)[24]

1. ANTOIN CRESPEL.
b.
m. 1 Marien Blanchan (see *Blanshan* 3).
m. 2 Petronella Demon.
d. Will proved Jan. 10, 1707-8.

Children

2. MARY MAGDALENA bt. Feb. 12, 1662 (see *Slecht* 5).
3. PIETER, bt. Dec. 21, 1664.
4. LYSBET, bt. Oct. 3, 1666.
5. LYSBET, bt. Oct. 15, 1668, m. Elias Ean.
6. SARA, bt. June 18, 1671, m. Huybert Suylandt.
7. JOHN, bt. July 21, 1674.
8. JANNETJE, bt. June 4, 1682 (by second wife).
9. JEAN, bt. Oct. 12, 1684.
10. JANNETJE, bt. Feb. 7, 1686, m. Dec. 3, 1704 Nicholas Hoffman.

DE WITT[25]

1. TJERCK CLAESE—from Grootholdt in Zunderland (Silesia?) had land in East Friesland, Holland, from which he received rents. In Albany 1657, came to Wiltwyck by 1660.
b.
m. Apr. 24, 1656 Barbara Andriessen from Amsterdam in N. Y. City, (d. July 6, 1714).
d. Feb. 17, 1700.

[24] *Ulster Probate*, I: 71-73.
[25] *Ulster Probate*, I: 56-58.

Children

2 ANDRIES, b.
3 TAATJE, b. Albany ca. 1659; carried off by Indians at burning of Kingston 1663; later rescued; m. 1677 Mattys Mattysen Van Keuren.
4 JANNETJE, bt. Feb. 12, 1662, m. Cornelis Swits.
5 KLAES, bt. Feb. 17, 1664.
6 JAN, bt. Feb. 14, 1666.
7 GEERTRUY, bt. Oct. 15, 1668 (see *Schoonmaker* 5).
8 JACOB.
9 RACHEL, m. Cornelis Bogardus.
10 LUCAS.
11 PEEK.
12 TJERCK.
13 MARRITJE, m. 1 Nov. 3, 1700 Hendrich H. Kortright, m. 2 Sept. 6, 1702 Jan Macklin.
14 AAGJE, bt. Jan. 14, 1684, m. Aug. 23, 1712 Jan Pawling.

HOUGHTALING (HOOGHTEYLINGH, HOOCHTEYLINGH, HOOGHTYLING, HOOGHTAELINGH, HOOGHTIG, HOOGSTYLER, HOUGHTELING)[26]

1. JAN WILLEMSE(N) HOOGHTYLING (often referred to as Jan Willemsen).

b.

m. Barbara Jans.
arrived from Loosdrecht in ship "Jan Baptist" May 9, 1661.
member of Wiltwyck church with wife June 24, 1661.
sued Nov. 8, 1661.
nominated with several others for schepen, Apr. 27, 1662, but Gov. Stuyvesant did not appoint him.
as deacon presented church accounts, Mar. 11, 1664.
nominated second time for schepen, Mar. 27, 1664.
confirmed as schepen by governor and council, Apr. 3, 1664.
appointed with William Beekman to receive terms from Nicolls, first English governor, Oct. 18, 1664.
reported on visit to Nicolls at New Amsterdam, Nov. 14, 1664.
under charter granted to Kingston, 1687, he was one of the trustees and served in 1688 and perhaps in 1693.
elected assessor in 1689.
first will Nov. 8, 1671, signed, Jan Willemsen.
second will signed Aug. 11, 1702, proved Mar. 4, 1702/3.

d. 1702/3.

[26] *Ulster Probate*, I: 36, 61; *American Ancestry*, VI; Clearwater, *History of Ulster County*; "Dutch Records of Kingston;" Sylvester, *History of Ulster County*; Schoonmaker, *History of Kingston*; *Biographical Record of Ulster County*.

Child

2 WILLIAM JANSSE.

2. WILLIAM JANSSE.
b.
m. Ariaentie Samuels.
d. ante 1702/3.

Children

3 JAN WILLEMSE, JR.
4 SAMUEL, bt. Jun. 8, 1679, Kingston.
5 PHILIPPUS, bt. Sept. 4, 1681.
6 DINA (DESIA), bt. Oct. 14, 1683.
7 HISKIA, bt. Jan. 31, 1686.
8 KESIA (Trezia), bt. Sept. 4, 1689, in N. Y. City, m. Cornelis Matthysen Van Keuren.

3. JAN WILLEMSE, Jr.
bt. Mar. 20, 1678 N. Y. City.
m. June 15, 1698 Maria Colevelt, dau. Laurence Jans and Sarah Waldron.
d. ante 1702/3.

Child

9 WILHELMUS JANSE.

9. WILHELMUS JANSE.
bt. Sep. 17, 1699 N. Y. City, moved to Kingston, member of Whittaker's Co. in 1715.
m. Nov. 18, 1720 Marytjen Tappen (bt. Nov. 12, 1699), Trustee of Kingston 1745-1750.
d.

Children

10 JOHANNES, bt. Apr. 16, 1721.
11 TEUNIS, bt. June 30, 1723.
12 HISKIA, bt. Feb. 20, 1726.
13 ZARA, bt. Sept. 22, 1728.
14 WILHELMUS, bt. Jan. 14, 1733.
15 ANNAATJEN, bt. June 22, 1735.
16 MARYTJEN, bt. Oct. 23, 1737.
17 JEREMIA, bt. May 4, 1740.
18 CATRINA, bt. Aug. 7, 1743.

11. TEUNIS.
bt. June 30, 1723.
m. Nov. 1, 1747 Elizabeth Beekman (bt. Jan 28, 1728, d. Oct. 10, 1784, see *Beekman* 24).
signed Articles of Association during Revolution.
when British burned Kingston, Oct. 16, 1777, he lost house, barn and barrack for which his heirs were compensated with land by the state of New York.
trustee of Kingston 1784.
Administration papers granted Feb. 2, 1788.
d. 1788 (?).

Children

19 WILHELMUS, bt. Oct. 23, 1748.
20 THOMAS, bt. Oct. 1, 1749.
21 WILHELMUS, bt. Oct. 6, 1751.
22 JOHANNES, bt. Nov. 25, 1753.
23 MALLI, bt. Oct. 12, 1755.
24 CORNELIS, bt. Apr. 3, 1757.
25 ANNATJE, bt. Jan. 28, 1759.
26 ELIZABETH, bt. May 23, 1762.
27 TEUNIS, bt. Sept. 16, 1764.
28 HISKIAH, bt. Aug. 14, 1769.

27. TEUNIS.
bt. Sept. 16, 1764.
m. Oct. 22, 1786 Hannah Schoonmaker (bt. Jan. 27, 1765, d. Aug. 13, 1841, see *Schoonmaker* 32).
d. Jan. 1, 1823.

Children

29 LIDIA, bt. Sept. 2, 1787.
30 ELIZABETH, bt. Apr. 3, 1791.
31 ANTONI, bt. Apr. 19, 1795.
32 HANNAH, bt. Feb. 26, 1797, (see *Styles* 141).
33 EDWARD BEEKMAN, bt. Apr. 21, 1799.
34 JANNETJE, bt. Aug. 2, 1801.
35 NELLI, bt. Aug. 5, 1804.
36 WILLIAM HENRY, bt. June 7, 1807.
37 , bt. Aug. 12, 1809.

JANS[27]

1. JANS JANSEN from Bredstedt, Denmark; came to New Netherlands in 1636.
b.
m. Engeltje Jan.
d.

Children

2 JAN.
3 ELSJE (see *Slecht* 1 and *Schoonmaker* 1).
4 DOROTHEA.
5 TRYNTIE.

PADDOCK[28]

1. ROBERT—came over to Plymouth before 1634; a smith.
b. in England.
m. Mary.
d. July 25, 1650.

[27] *Baptismal and Marriage Records, Reformed Dutch Church, N. Y. C.; Ulster Probate,* I: 32.

[28] Family information; *Wills and Deeds, Oneida County Court House,* Utica, N. Y.; *Wills and Deeds, Whiteside County Court House,* Morrison, Illinois.

Children

2 ROBERT, b. 1634.
3 ZACHARIAH, b. May 20, 1636.
4 JOHN, b. 1643.
5 SUSANNA, m. John Eddy.
6 MARY, b. 1638, m. Thomas Roberts.
7 ALICE, b. 1640, m. Zachariah Eddy.
8 GEORGE.

3. ZACHARIAH.
b. May 20, 1636.
m. 1659 Deborah Sears (b. 1639, d. 1732).
d. 1727 at Yarmouth.

Children

9 ICHABOD, b. 1661.
10 ZACHARIAH, b. 1664.
11 ELIZABETH, b. 1665, m. John Howes.
12 JOHN, b. 1668.
13 ROBERT, b. 1670.
14 JOSEPH, b. 1674.
15 NATHANIEL, b. 1677.
16 JUDAH, b. 1681.

10. ZACHARIAH.
b. Apr. 14, 1664 at Yarmouth.
m. Bethiah (d. Mar. 8, 1708).
d. Apr. 18, 1717.

Children

17 ICHABOD, b. 1682.
18 DEBORAH, b. 1689.
19 ELIZABETH, b. 1690.
20 ZACHARIAH, b. 1692.
21 JAMES, b. 1694.
22 PETER, b. 1697.
23 BETHIAH, b. 1699.
24 MARY, b. 1701.
25
26 DAVID, b. 1705.
27 PRISCILLA, b. 1707.
28 HANNAH, b. 1709.
29 ANTHONY, b. 1710.

26. DAVID—moved to southeastern part of Putnam Co., N. Y., in 1740.
b. Aug. 12, 1705.
m. Oct. 12, 1727, Mary Foster.
d.

Children

30 NATHAN, b. in Mass.
31 FOSTER, b. in Mass.
32 DAVID, b. in Mass.
33 ISAAC, b. in Mass.
34 MARY, b. in Mass.
35 SUSANNA, b. in Mass.
36 MERCY, b. in Mass.
37 SARAH, b. in Mass.
38 THOMAS, b. in Mass.
39 DANIEL, b. in N. Y.
40
41
42
43 Seven sons and seven daughters.

39. DANIEL—served under Capt. Andrew White, regiment of levies of Col. Frederick Weisenfels, mustered Nov. 2, 1781.
b. 1745.
m. 1781 Eleanor Shufeldt.
d. 1825.

Children

44 JOHN, b. July 2, 1784.
45 DANIEL.
46 GEORGE.
47 JAMES.
48 PETER.
49 KATE, m. Asa Kenyon.
50 BETSY, m. Ebenezer Robbins.

44. JOHN—moved to Western (Westernville), N. Y.
b. July 2, 1784.
m. 1 Polly Christian (b. 1787, d. Apr. 21, 1840).
m. 2 Rhoda (b. Apr. 30, 1785, d. Feb. 12, 1860).
m. 3 Emily Almira Truesdell (see Truesdell 40).
d. Dec. 28, 1866.

Children

51 JOHN, b. June 25, 1808.
52 JAMES C., b. Feb. 18, 1810, m. Roxy, d. Sept. 12, 1854, Prophetstown.
53 ELEANOR SHUFELDT, b. Mar. 25, 1812, m. Smith Lanphere, d. Oct. 10, 1859.
54 CHAUNCY, b. Oct. 11, 1814, m. Lucy M. (b. 1820, d. 1913), d. Nov. 15, 1894.
55 ORRIN, b. Sept. 13, 1816, d. Aug. 26, 1844 at Western.

56 ISAAC, b. June 4, 1819, m. Chrystena (b. 1823, d. 1900), d. Mar. 10, 1883.
57 DANIEL, b. Mar. 27, 1821.
58 MERRITT, b. Sept. 19, 1822.
59 CHARLES CHRISTIAN, b. Dec. 25, 1824, m. Aug. 13, 1854 Ann Bera Truesdell, d. July (?) 1892, (see *Savery* 50 and *Truesdell* 37).
60 MARY, b. July 18, 1827, m. Cussen, Miner, Ely.
61 OLIVE, b. Dec. 7, 1829, m. Samuel Fields (b. 1821, d. 1888), d. Mar. 26, 1913.
62 JOHN (son by third wife).
63

PLATT[29]

1. DEACON RICHARD (son of Joseph Platt of Bovingdon, Hertfordshire, England).
bt. Sept. 28, 1603. He joined the Davenport and, Eaton Company, led by the Puritan clergyman, John Davenport, and the London merchant, Theophilus Eaton, who planned to establish a Puritan commercial colony in the new world. They founded New Haven in 1638; but Richard Platt with others under the leadership of Rev. Peter Pruden broke with the New Haven organization, over the Biblical injunctions which should control their government, and founded Milford, in 1639. Richard Platt's name is on the list of the first planters of Milford and he was a deacon of the church there. In his will he bequeathed a Bible to each of his nineteen grandsons. In 1889, when a new bridge was built over the Wapawaug River at Milford, a memorial stone to him was placed in the bridge by his descendants.
m. Mary (d. 1676).
d. 1684.

Children

2 MARY.
3 JOHN.
4 ISAAC, b. ca. 1636.
5 SARAH.
6 EPENETUS, bt. July 12, 1640 (settled on Long Island).
7 HANNAH, b. Oct. 1, 1643.
8 JOSIAH, b. 1645.
9 JOSEPH, b. 1649.

[29] Portions of the Platt data were supplied by Dr. Lynn M. Case of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, Mrs. Mary Platt Webster of Rome, N.Y. and Miss Ruth M. Potter of Lake Mills, Wisconsin (*Truesdell* 47); other information from Platt, *Platt Lineage, Huntington Town Records, Records of Town of Smithtown.*

4. ISAAC.
   b. ca. 1636.
   m. Elizabeth Wood, dau. Jonas Wood., freeman of Conn., 1664; patentee of Huntington, L. I., 1666, owning No. 7 of the ten farms; delegate to the Convention at Jamaica to confer with the Dutch commanders, 1673; with brother Epenetus imprisoned in New York by Gov. Andros "for attending a meeting of the several towns to obtain redress of grievances under his arbitrary rule," 1681; "town clarke."
   d. July 31, 1691.

Children

10 ELIZABETH, b. Sept. 15, 1665.
11 JONAS, b. Aug. 16, 1667.
12 JOHN, b. June 29, 1669.
13 MARY, b. Oct. 26, 1674.
14 JOSEPH, b. Sept. 8, 1677.
15 JACOB, b. Sept. 29, 1682.

12. JOHN.
   b. June 29, 1669.
   m. 1696 lived in Huntington, L. I., contributed to new patent, 1694; constable, 1695; signed "Agreement concerning new church", 1715; trustee of Huntington, 1717-1721, 1724-1726, 1728-1730.
   d.

Child

16 PHILIP, b. 1705.

16. "ENSIN" PHILIP PLATT[30]
   b. 1705.
   m. Dec. 15, 1725 Phoebe Rogers (d. 1787 in Huntington).
   d. May 12, 1748.

Children

17 PHILIP, bt. Nov. 6, 1726.
18 OBADIAH, bt. Sept. 11, 1728.
19 PHOEBE, bt. May 2, 1731.
20 MARY, bt. Jan. 28, 1732-3.
21 JOHN, b. Dec. 22, 1735 (bt. Feb. 1, 1735-6).
22 ELIZABETH, bt. Aug. 15, 1742.
23 SELAH, bt. June 17, 1744.

[30] *Records of First Church in Huntington*; Cemetery Inscriptions from Huntington, L. I.; *Abstracts of Wills* IV.

21. JOHN[31].
    b. Dec. 22, 1735, in Huntington.
    m. 1 1755 Mary Blydenburgh (b. May 23, 1733, d. Apr. 6, 1777) dau. Richard Blydenburgh of Smithtown, L. I.
    m. 2 May 4, 1779 Phoebe Husted, widow.
    John removed to Fredericksburg, Dutchess Co., N. Y., about 1769; member Church of Christ, Salem, Westchester Co., which is ten miles from Fredericksburg; served in American Revolution as private in Captain David Waterbury's Company of Colonel Ludington's regiment, New York Militia, also in Captain William Mott's Company of Colonel Field's regiment, stationed at Eastchester, Feb. 28—Mar. 27, 1777; removed to Steuben, Oneida Co., 1792; later to Remsen.
    d. July 30, 1810, at Alder Creek, Booneville, N. Y.

Children

24 RICHARD, b. Jan. 28, 1756.
25 IRA, b. Apr. 3, 1757.
26 WILLIAM, b. May 2, 1759.
27 ELIZABETH, b. July 17, 1760.
28 RICHARD, b. Oct. 7, 1762.
29 MARY, b. May 3, 1764.
30 SAMUEL, b. May 3, 1766, d. Apr. 7, 1840.
31 PHOEBE, b. June 2, 1768, d. May 10, 1800.
32 ABIGAIL, b. Aug. 10, 1770, d. June 20, 1805.
33 OBADIAH, b. Aug. 16, 1772.
34 JOHN, b. Apr. 4, 1774.
35 EXPERIENCE, b. Feb. 22, 1777.

28. RICHARD.
    b. Oct. 7, 1762, in Huntington, L. I.
    m. Sept. 20, 1801, Polly Bonner (b. Mar. 1, 1785, d. ca. 1871) dau. of John Bonner who came from England in Burgoyne's Army. Served in American Revolution as private in Captain Joel Mead's Company and Captain David Waterbury's Company of Colonel Ludington's regiment; trustee of North Salem Academy (third academy in N. Y. state); removed to Oneida County, 1792; farmer near North Steuben.
    d. Mar. 20, 1832.

[31] *Records of First Church in Huntington; Records of Town of Smithtown, N. Y.; Genealogical and Biographical Record*, XXXI: 176, XXXII: 164-165; *Platt Lineage*; Roberts, *History of Remsen*, N. Y., p. 255; MSS Military Records, State of New York, Albany.

Children

36 PHOEBE, b. Aug. 13, 1802.
37 MARANDA, b. Jan. 14, 1804 (see *Truesdell* 31).
38 HULDA, b. Aug. 6, 1805.
39 SAMUEL B., b. May 4, 1807, in Steuben.
40 AMANDA, b. Jan. 27, 1809.
41 JOHN DEAN, b. Nov. 2, 1810.
42 ANNA, b. July 28, 1812.
43 ALMIRA, b. Oct. 30, 1814.
44 ALZINA, b. Oct. 30, 1814.
45 RICHARD H., b. Sept. 19, 1816.
46 JOEL W., b. July 29, 1818.
47 IRA J., b. Nov. 20, 1820.
48 EZRA J., b. Oct. 20, 1822.
49 JEREMIAH W., b. Feb. 2, 1825.
50 POLLY, b. Oct. 9, 1826.

SAVERY (SAVORY)[32]

1. THOMAS (son of Thomas and Mary C. Woodrorke and grandson of Robert Savory, husbandman, of Hanington, Wiltshire, d. 1598) was in Plymouth by 1643; custodian of cattle kept for the poor, 1644-5; undermarshal, 1652-1670, dismissed for lack of vigilance in guarding the prisoners.
   b.
   m. Ann.
   d. Will of Apr. 1, 1672, proved Mar. 7, 1676.
   2 JOSEPH.
   3 BENJAMIN, b. 1645.
   4 THOMAS, b. 1647.
   5 MOSES, b. 1649.
   6 SAMUEL, b. June 4, 1651.
   7 JONATHAN, b. 1652.
   8 MARY, b. 1654.
   9 ANTHONY, b. 1655.
   10 AARON, b. 1656.

6. SAMUEL.
   b. June 4, 1651.
   m.
   d.

[32] Savary, *Genealogical and Biographical Record of the Savery Families*; Probate Records, Oneida County Court House, Utica, N. Y.; MS Census of 1835, Oneida County Historical Society, Utica, N. Y.

Children

11 ANTHONY.
12 MARY, b. 1678.
13 JUDITH, b. 1680.
14 THOMAS, b. Oct. 3, 1681, probably in Rochester, Mass.
15 SUSANNA, b. 1690.
16 SAMUEL, b. 1695.

14. THOMAS.
b. Oct. 3, 1681.
m. Dec. 14, 1705 Esther Sanderson.
d. 1731 at Agawam.

Children

17 MARY, b. 1706.
18 URIAH, b. Apr. 30, 1708.
19 THOMAS, b. 1710.
20 LYDIA, b. 1712.
21 ESTHER, b. 1715.
22 SAMUEL, b. 1718.
23 MEHITABEL, b. 1721.

18. URIAH.
b. Apr. 30, 1708.
m. Sept. 3, 1738 Deborah, d. of Isaac Bumpas (b. 1712).
d.

Children

24 THOMAS, b. 1739.
25 MERCY, b. 1741.
26 ISAAC, b. Sept. 5, 1743.
27 SAMUEL, b. 1746.
28 NATHAN, b. 1748.
29 ESTHER.

26. ISAAC.
b. Sept. 5, 1743.
m. Jan. 1, 1772 Deliverance Clifton, dau. of Timothy (b. 1753, d. 1828).
d. July 23, 1825.

Children

30 DEBORAH, b. 1772.
31 TIMOTHY, b. 1773.
32 SARAH, b. 1775.
33 MERIBAH, b. 1778.
34 DELIVERANCE, b. 1780.
35 URIAH, b. 1781.
36 SYLVIA, b. 1784.
37 ISAAC, b. 1786.
38 SAMUEL, b. 1788.
39 BENJAMIN, b. 1790.
40 PHINEAS, b. Sept. 23, 1792.
41 MARY, b. 1795.

40. PHINEAS, moved in 1817 to Annsville, Oneida Co., N. Y.; deacon in 1st Baptist Church, 1833-1863.
b. Sept. 23, 1792 at Rochester, Mass.
m. Hannah Cornish, (b. 1794, d. 1886).
d. 1877; will proved Mar. 7, 1877.

Children

42 PHINEAS, b. 1811.
43 RICHARD G., b. 1812.
44 MARY, b. 1814.
45 SAMUEL, b. 1816.
46 HENRY, b. 1818.
47 RUBY A., b. 1821.
48 CLIFTON, b. 1823.
49 URIAH, b. 1825.
50 HOSEA CORNISH, b. Mar. 23, 1827.
51 LOUISA, b. 1830.
52 EMILY, b. 1832.
53 SARAH, b. 1834.

50. HOSEA CORNISH.
b. Mar. 23, 1827.
m. 1 Nancy Hartwell.
m. 2 Ann Bera Truesdell (b. Oct. 16, 1827, d. Mar. 24, 1892, see *Paddock* 59 and *Truesdell* 37).

Children

54 WILLIAM ALONZO (son of Nancy).
55 HOSEA CORNISH (son of Ann Bera), b. Aug. 5, 1852, at Western, Oneida Co., N. Y. (When his mother married Charles Christian Paddock, her son's name was changed to HOSEA CORNISH PADDOCK.) (See *Styles* 1411).

SCHEPMOES[33]

1. JAN JANSEN.
bt.
m. Sarah Pieterse.
d. 1655 in New York City; his widow moved to Wiltwyck before 1664 having married, Sept. 7, 1656, William Couch.

Children

2 ANNETJE, bt. Feb. 16, 1642, m. Henry Coyler.
3 ABRAHAM, bt. Nov. 25, 1643.
4 AELTJE, bt. Sept. 3, 1645, m.1 Jan Evertz Ketelkas, m. 2, 1687 Johannes Van Giesen of Bergen.
5 JOBJE, bt. Jan. 6, 1647, m. Gerrit Hortenburg.
6 DIRCK, bt. Sept. 2, 1648.
7 WESEL, bt. Jan. 1, 1650.
8 TRYNTIE, bt. June 23, 1652.
9 SARA, bt. Apr. 12, 1654, m. Johanes De Wandelver.

[33] *Ulster Probate*, I: 42, II: 136, 147.

6. DIRCK JANSEN.
   bt. Sept. 2, 1648.
   m. 1 Maria Willems.
   m. 2 Sept. 28, 1703 Margaret (Grietje) Tappen.
   d. Will proved Sept. 20, 1725.
   Children
   10 JAN, bt. Apr. 7, 1672 N. Y. City.
   11 SARAH (?), (See *Tappen* 2).
   12 RAGEL, bt. Mar. 31, 1678, m. May 19, 1700, Bernardus Swartwout.
   13 LEA, bt. Sept. 4, 1681.
   14 WILLEM, bt. June 9, 1684 at Hurley.
   15 REBECCA, bt. Nov. 6, 1687.
   16 ANNA, bt. Sept. 3, 1704, m. July 8, 1725, Johannes Jansz.
   17 ARIAANTJE, bt. Nov. 17, 1706.
   18 DIRCK.

14. WILLEM, corporal in Capt. John Rutsen's Company in 1715.
   bt. June 9, 1684.
   m. 1 Gertruy Davis.
   m. 2 June 24, 1711 Catryntjen Tappen.
   d. Will proved October 8, 1750.
   Children
   19 MARYTJEN, bt. Apr. 18, 1712.
   20 ZARA, bt. Oct. 11, 1713, m. Mar. 4, 1738, Peter Dumon jr.
   21 DIRK, bt. Sept. 18, 1715.
   22 JOHANNES, bt. Jan. 19, 1718.
   23 CATRINA, bt. Jan. 17, 1720, m. Jan. 22, 1743, Jacob Mares.
   24 MARGRIETJEN, bt. Oct. 22, 1721.
   25 ARIAANTJEN, bt. Apr. 12, 1724, m. Nov. 13, 1746, Cornelis Louw.

22. JOHANNES.
   bt. Jan. 19, 1718.
   m. 1 June 14, 1739 Maria Magdalena Sleght (bt. Feb. 9, 1718, see *Slecht* 14).
   m. 2 Dec. 24, 1743 Maria van Bomschoten.
   d. Administration granted Oct. 14, 1746.
   Children
   26 LYDIA, bt. July 19, 1741 (see *Schoonmaker* 25).
   27 CATHERINA, bt. Sept. 2, 1744.
   28 WILLEM, bt. Dec. 8, 1745.
   29 JOHANNES, bt. Dec. 14, 1746.

SCHOONMAKER[34]

1. HENDRICK JOCHEMSE (*Schoonmaker* added in America) of Hamburg, Germany; came to Esopus in 1659.
   b.
   m. Elsie Janse of Bredstede, Denmark, widow of Adrian Petersen Van Alcmaer (see *Jans* 3 and *Slecht* 1).
   d. By 1683.

[34] *Ulster Probate*, I: 81-82, 191, II: 145.

Children

2 JOCHEM.
3 EGHBERT, b. at Albany.
4 ENGELTJIE, bt. Mar. 18, 1663, m. 1 Nicholas Anthony, m. 2, Apr. 30, 1699 Stephen Gasherie.
5 HENDRICK, bt. May 17, 1665.
6 VOLCKERT, bt. May 17, 1665.
7 HILLITJE, bt. Oct. 20, 1669.

5. HENDRICK HENDRIXEN.
bt. May 17, 1665.
m. Mar. 24, 1688 Gertruy de Witt, bt. Oct. 15, 1668, (see *De Witt* 7).
d. Will proved April 12, 1712.

Children

8 ELSIE, bt. Apr. 14, 1689.
9 HESKIA, bt. Apr. 14, 1689.
10 BARBARA, bt. May 26, 1691, m. Oct. 30, 1719 Wilhelmus Ploeg.
11 ELSIE, bt. Apr. 17, 1692, m. June 13, 1713 Nicholas de Meyer.
12 HENDRICK, bt. June 3, 1694.
13 JANNETJE, bt. Aug. 18, 1695.
14 JOHANNES, bt. July 4, 1697.
15 TJERCK, bt. Jan. 22, 1699.
16 JACOB, bt. Nov. 3, 1700.
17 JANNETJE, bt. Oct. 4, 1702, m. Sept. 30, 1720 Hendrick Oosterhoudt.
18 SARAH, bt. Mar. 2, 1707.
19 CATRINA, bt. Feb. 11, 1709, m. Jan. 14, 1731 Abraham Person.
20 SARAH, bt. Oct. 12, 1710, m. Aug. 19, 1726 Cornelis Macklin.

15. TJERCK (Tyrrick, Derrick), member of Capt. Wittaker's Company in 1715 (?).
bt. Jan. 22, 1699.
m. Nov. 21, 1729 Theodosia Wittiker (Doostie, see *Whittaker* 7).
d. Will proved March 23, 1749/50.

Children

21 MARGARET, bt. Aug. 21, 1730.
22 HENDRICK, bt. Sept. 29, 1731.
23 GERTRUY, bt. Jan. 21, 1733, m. Jan. 15, 1752 Egbert Schoonmaker.
24 HILLITJEN, bt. Apr. 28, 1734, m. Feb. 2, 1753 Wilhelmus Burhans.
25 EDWARD, bt. Mar. 14, 1736.
26 DEBORAH, bt. Feb. 5, 1738, m. Cornelis Bogardus.
27 JAN, bt. May 18, 1740.
28 TYRICK, bt. Feb. 16, 1744 (at Saugerties).

25. EDWARD, in Revolution signed Articles of Association; served as 1st Lt. in Co. 6 of First or Northern Regiment of Ulster Co. militia, commissioned October 25, 1775.
bt. Mar. 14, 1736.
m. 1 Oct. 29, 1757 Carolyn (Cornelia) Wynkoop.
m. 2 Sept. 6, 1761 Lydia Schepmoes (bt. July 19, 1741, see *Schepmoes* 26).
d.

Children

29 HENRICUS, bt. Apr. 30, 1758.
30 MARIA, bt. May 23, 1762.
31 JOHANNES, bt. Oct. 5, 1763.
32 HANNAH, bt. Jan. 27, 1765 (see *Houghtaling* 27).

SLECHT (SLEGHT, SLEGT, SLEIGHT)[35]

1. CORNELIS BARENTSE of Woerden, Holland, one of first board of schepens of Wiltwyck.
b.
m. 1 Tryntie Tysse Bos—first mid-wife of Esopus—mother of the children (2, 3, 4, 5).
m. 2 Elsie Janse (see *Jans* 1 and *Schoonmaker* 1).

Children

2 PETRONELLA, m. Aug. 16, 1679 Jochem Hendrick Schoonmaker.
3 JACOMYNTIE, m. 1 Apr. 29, 1663 Jan Barentsen Kunst, m. 2 post Oct. 27, 1668 Gerrit Focken, m. 3 1677 Jan Eltynge.
4 ANNETIE, m. Cornelis Hoogeboom.
5 MATTYS CORNELIS.

5. MATTYS CORNELIS.
b.
m. Marya M. Crupel (bt. Feb. 12, 1662, see *Crespel* 2)

Children

6 MARIA MADDELEN, bt. Aug. 28, 1681.
7 TRYNTIE, bt. Jan. 27, 1684, m. Mar. 5, 1763 Mattys Mattysen jr.
8 ANTONY, bt. May 25, 1690.
9 JAN, bt. Nov. 1, 1694.
10 CORNELIS, bt. Oct. 10, 1697.
11 PETRUS, bt. Sept. 21, 1701.
12 HENDRICUS, bt. Dec. 22, 1706.

8. ANTONY.
b. May 25, 1690.
m. Nov. 1, 1715 Neeltje Bogaard (bt. June 9, 1695, see *Bogart* 7).

[35] Schoonmaker, *History of Kingston*; *Ulster Probate*, I:32.

Children

13 JANNETJEN, bt. Sept. 23, 1716.
14 MARIA MAGDALENA, bt. Feb. 9, 1718 (see *Schepmoes* 22).
15 LYDIA, bt. Sept. 10, 1721.

TAPPEN[36]

1. JURIAN TEUNISSE, alias Glaesmaecker, innkeeper, in Fort Orange in 1662 and as late as 1677.
   b.
   m. dau. of Wybrecht Jacobse.
   d.

   Children

   2 TEUNIS, bt. Albany.
   3 GRIETJE(?), m. Sept. 28, 1703 Dirck Jansen Schepmoes.
   4 CATRYNJEN(?), m. June 24, 1711 William Schepmoes.

2. TEUNIS.
   bt.
   m. Oct. 10, 1695, Sara Schepmoes (see Schepmoes 11).
   d. Will proved Mar. 6, 1726/7.

   Children

   5 JURIAEN, bt. Nov. 15, 1696.
   6 DIRRICK, bt. May 1, 1698.
   7 MARYTJE, bt. Nov. 12, 1699 (see *Houghtaling* 9).
   8 ARIAANTJE, bt. Sept. 21, 1701.
   9 JOANNES, bt. Aug. 29, 1703.
   10 CATHARINA, bt. Mar. 17, 1706, m. June 24, 1727 Jarman Pik.
   11 REBECCA, bt. Oct. 19, 1707, m. Nov. 13, 1728.

TRUESDELL[37]

Three brothers Richard, Samuel and John Truesdell came from Lincolnshire to Boston about 1630. Samuel smothered to death in a haymow. His son Samuel moved to Newton, Mass., in 1672.

1. SAMUEL.
   b.
   m.
   d.

   Child

   2 SAMUEL, b. 1646.

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[36] *Ulster Probate*, I:112.

[37] Information supplied through the kindness of Miss Ruth M. Potter from material supplied her by the late Mrs. Harry Lyman Bradley, genealogist of the Truesdell family; other information from *American Ancestry*, IX, 171, Jackson, *History of Newton*, Bond, *History of Watertown*, and Cutter, *Families of Boston and State of Massachusetts*.

2. SAMUEL.
   b. 1646.
   m. 1. Jan. 1671 Mary Jackson.
   m. 2. Elizabeth (Hammond) Woodward.
   m. 3. Mary.
   d. Mar. 2, 1695.

Children

3 RICHARD, b. July 16, 1672.
4 MARY, b. Nov. 3, 1673.
5 SAMUEL, b. Oct. 13, 1675.
6 MINDWELL, b. Aug. 31, 1676.
7 REBECCA, b. MAR. 25, 1678.
8 EXPERIENCE, b. Aug. 8, 1680.
9 THOMAS, b. Apr. 27, 1682.
10 EBENEZER, b. , 1685.

10. EBENEZER.
   b. 1685.
   m. Jan., 1710 Rachel Davis of Brookline, (d. May 18, 1753) moved to Pomfret, Conn.
   d. June 20, 1750.

Child

11 THOMAS, b. Nov. 1, 1711.

11. THOMAS.
   b. Nov. 1, 1711.
   m. Nov. 20, 1735 Judith Leavens.
   d. Feb. 5, 1744.

Children

12 ICHABOD, b. May 13, 1736.
13 JOHN P., b. Nov. 22, 1737.
14 JOHN.
15 JONATHAN, b. June 1, 1739.
16 THOMAS, b. Apr. 19, 1740.
17 MARY, b. July 8, 1743.

16. THOMAS.
   b. Apr. 19, 1740.
   m. 1 Apr. 13, 1768 Rhoda Curtis (1745-1788).
   m. 2 1790 Ruth (Butler) Kibbe; moved to Monson, Mass; served in Revolution enlisting May 12, 1775, in Capt. Joseph Thomson's Company of Col. Timothy Danielson's Regiment. Service 2 mos. 3 weeks, 4 days.
   d. 1793.

Children

18 HAVERLIN, b. Aug. 11, 1769.
19 PEARLY, b. June 17, 1771.
20 RANSOM, b. Oct. 16, 1773.
21 RHODA, b. Nov. 17, 1776.
22 SAMUEL, b. July 10, 1779.
23 SIMEON, b. Aug. 3, 1782.
24 MOLLY, b. July 18, 1785.
25 RUTH, b. July 8, 1791.
26 THOMAS LEAVENS, b. Mar. 8, 1794.
27 OZIAS, b.

20. RANSOM.
b. Oct. 16, 1773.
m. 1797 Sarah B. George (b. 1780, d. 1851), migrated to Butternuts, Otsego Co., N. Y.
d. Jan. 12, 1827.

Children

28 RHODA, b. Feb. 1, 1799.
29 GEORGE, b. Feb. 11, 1800.
30 BETSY, b. May 22, 1803, d. Feb. 11, 1840.
31 CYRUS, b. July 10, 1805.
32 HARIET, b. Nov. 7, 1807.
33 ELISHA, b. May 20, 1811.
34 HARVEY, b. Dec. 28, 1813.
35 RANSOM, b. June 13, 1815 (?).
36 SARAH, b. Aug. 15. 1823.

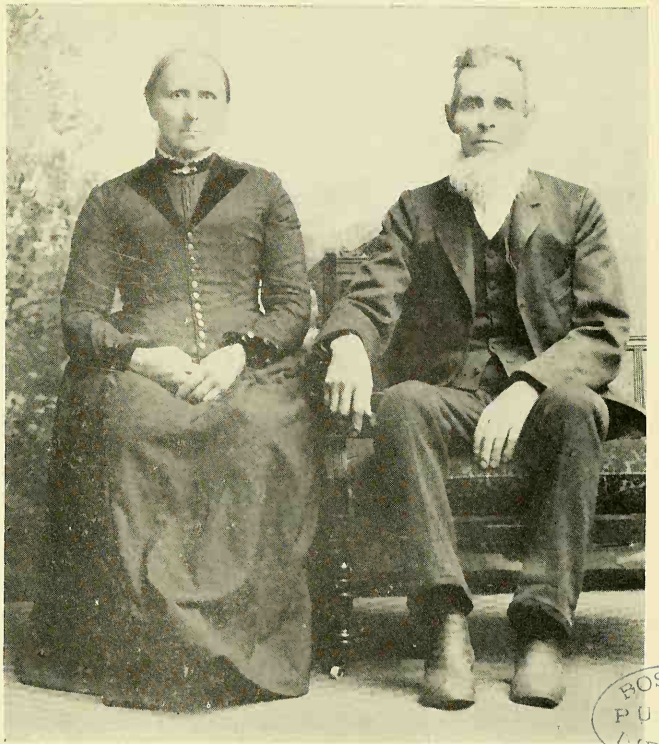
31. CYRUS.
b. July 10, 1805.
m. 1 Aug. 31, 1826 Maranda Platt (b. Jan. 14, 1804, d. Sept. 20, 1861, see *Platt* 37).
m. 2 Jane.
d. Oct. 7, 1879.

In 1827 Cyrus bought land in Western, Oneida Co., New York. He kept a store in the village, where he sold groceries and hardware and operated a turning lathe which was run by water power. He lived on the bank of the Black River Canal; at various times he was a carpenter and tinsmith and also a tin peddler.

Children

37 ANN BERA, b. Oct. 16, 1827 (see *Paddock* 59 and *Savery* 50).
38 AMANDA RHODA, b. Nov. 19, 1829.
39 RANSOM RICHARD, b. Feb. 18, 1832, m. July 3, 1855 Fanny Wheelock, lived in Kansas.
40 EMILY ALMIRA, b. Apr. 14, 1833, m. Apr. 8, 1860 John Paddock.
41 CYNTHIA H., b. June 15, 1839, d. May 7, 1845.

Cyrus Truesdell and Maranda Platt
(1805-1879) (1804-1861)



Amanda Rhoda Truesdell and Jerome B. Potter

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

38. AMANDA RHODA.
    b. Nov. 19, 1829.
    m. Sept. 23, 1849 Hon. Jerome B. Potter, went to Wisconsin in 1849.
    d. Aug. 18, 1921.
    Child
    42 ELVARDO CYRUS POTTER, b. Jan. 21, 1856.

42. REV. ELVARDO CYRUS POTTER.
    b. Jan. 21, 1856.
    m. Apr. 2, 1877 Emma Huntley (b. Nov. 2, 1853).
    d. Aug. 21, 1924.
    Children
    43 MABEL MAUDE, b. Mar. 18, 1878, m. June 27, 1906 Geo. F. Barber, minister, Cincinnati, Ohio; *Child*, Hollis William Barber, b. Apr. 2, 1910.
    44 HOLLIS ELMER, b. Feb. 16, 1880, m. July 24, 1912 Blanche B. Morse (b. June 10, 1887); *Child*, Robert Morse, b. Sept. 16, 1913.
    45 GRACE ELIZABETH, b. Sept. 16, 1882.
    46 MARY ATHENA, b. Jan. 4, 1889.
    47 RUTH MINERVA, b. May 13, 1894.

Rev. E. C. Potter, after graduation from Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, led the life of an active clergyman in Iowa and Wisconsin through the next forty years; but he found time and opportunity to send all but one of his children through college and to endow them with specialized interests. His son, Dr. Hollis Elmer Potter, early became nationally known for his use of X-rays in diagnosis and therapy, taught this use to medical officers of the United States Army during the World War, was awarded the gold medal of the Radiological Society of North America and in 1925 was president of the American Roentgen Society; his son Robert in turn has taken up medicine. Rev. Mr. Potter's grandson, Dr. Hollis William Barber, held a fellowship at the University of Berlin and became a teacher of history at the University of Alabama. Rev. Mr. Potter's daughter Ruth has shown special facility in genealogy and his daughter Mary specialized in mathematics, has written and made addresses in this field and has become supervisor in mathematics in the public school system of Racine, Wisconsin.

TURCK[38]

1. PAULUS.
    b. Near the Hague.
    m. Sept. 12, 1660 Aeltie Barents Coel of Amsterdam (bt. Sept. 23, 1640, see *Cool* 2).

[38] *Baptismal and Marriage Records, Reformed Dutch Church, N. Y. C.*

Children

2 PAULUS, bt. July 13, 1664.
3 MARYKEN, bt. Dec. 5, 1666.
4 SARA, bt. Mar. 27, 1669.
5 HELENA, bt. Mar. 22, 1671 (see *Burger* 10).
6 AUGUSTINUS, bt. July 2, 1673.
7 ANNA ELIZABETH, bt. May 12, 1675.
8 SAERTIE, bt. July 11, 1677.
9 SARA, bt. Aug. 14, 1678.
10 CORNELIS, bt. Sept. 20, 1679.
11 JOHANNES, bt. Apr. 26, 1682.

WHITTAKER (WITTIKER, WITTAKER)[39]

1. EDWARD, a soldier in the Duke of York's regiment.
   b.
   m. Hannah.
   d.

   Children

   2 EDWARD,
   3 JAMES, bt. Apr. 24, 1674.

2. EDWARD.
   b.
   m. June 18, 1700 Hillitje Burhans (see *Burhans* 4).

   Children

   4 MARGARITA, bt. Nov. 3, 1700.
   5 HANNA, bt. Nov. 29, 1702, m. Dec. 10, 1726 Hendrick Schoonmaker.
   6 HELENA, bt. June 20, 1708, m. July 1, 1738 Laurens Oosterhoudt.
   7 THEODOSIA, bt. May 7, 1710, m.1 Nov. 21, 1729 Tjerck Schoonmaker (see *Schoonmaker* 15), m. 2 Nov. 17, 1747 Laurens Swart.
   8 HILLITJEN, bt. Dec. 12, 1714, m. Dec. 5, 1734 Edward Whitaker.
   9 HENRY, bt. May 5, 1717.
   10 EDWARD.
   11 JAN.

WYNKOOP[40]

1. CORNELIUS—in Albany as early as 1655; came to Kingston prior to 1671.
   bt.
   m. Maria Janse Langendyck.

[39] *Ulster Probate*, II:135.
[40] *Ulster Probate*, I:32, II:139.

Children

2 JOHANNES (Major),
3 MARIA, m. Moses Depuy.
4 EVERT, b. Albany.
5 GERRIT, b. Oct. 15, 1668.
6 CATHERINE, bt. June 18, 1671.
7 BENJAMIN, bt. Apr. 18, 1675.

2. JOHANNES.
b.
m. 1 June 7, 1687 Judith Bloodgood.
m. 2 June 6, 1696 Cornelia Ten Broeck.

Children

8 CORNELIS, bt. June 4, 1688.
9 ELIZABETH, b. , 1690 m. Jacob Ten Broeck.
10 MARIA, bt. Apr. 23, 1693 (see *Beekman* 12).
11 CHRISTINA, bt. Mar. 28, 1697 m. Johannes E. De Lamater.
12 DIRRICH, bt. Nov. 6, 1698.
13 CATHARINA, bt. Jan. 19, 1701.
14 JOHANNES, bt. Oct. 14, 1702.
15 LIDEA, bt. Feb. 21, 1714.

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Schoharie Co.	" "	Schoharie, N. Y.
Ulster Co.	" "	Kingston, N. Y.
Cook Co.	" "	Chicago, Ill.
Whiteside Co.	" "	Morrison, Ill.

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APPENDIX A

MAYFLOWER DESCENT[41]

First Generation

RICHARD WARREN, the son of Christopher and Alice (Webb) Warren of Devonshire, England, m. wid. Elizabeth (Jouatt) Marsh, in England. He came over in the *Mayflower* in 1620 and his wife, with their five daughters, followed in the *Ann* in 1623.

Children

MARY, m. Robert Bartlett in Plymouth, 1628 (Robert came in the *Ann* in 1623).
ANN, m. Thomas Little, 1633.
SARAH, m. John Cooke jr., (son of Francis Cooke, Pilgrim), 1634.
ELIZABETH, m. Richard Church, 1636.
ABIGAIL, m. Anthony Snow, 1639.
NATHANIEL, b. in Plymouth.
JOSEPH, b. in Plymouth.

Second Generation

MARY WARREN, the daughter of Richard and Elizabeth (Jouatt) Warren, m. Robert Bartlett in Plymouth; she d. after Feb. 13, 1678.

Children

REBECCA, m. William Harlow.
MARY, m. 1 Richard Foster; m. 2 Jonathan Morey.
SARAH, m. Samuel Rider.
BENJAMIN, b. abt. 1638, m. 1656 Sarah Brewster, granddaughter of Wm. Brewster.
JOSEPH, b. abt. 1639, m. Hannah Pope.
ELIZABETH, m. Anthony Sprague.
MERCY, m. John Ivey.
LYDIA, b. June 18, 1648, m. 1, John Barnaby, m.2, John Nelson.

Third Generation

MARY BARTLETT, the daughter of Robert and Mary (Warren) Bartlett, m. 2, 1659 Jonathan Morey (son of George Morey who came in the *Truelove* in 1635).

Child

JONATHAN.

[41] Davis, *Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth*; Savary, *Genealogical and Biographical Record of Savery Families*; *Mayflower Index*, I:190, 293, 513, II:724, 782, 783.

Fourth Generation

JONATHAN MOREY, the son of Jonathan and Mary (Bartlett) Morey, m. Hannah Bourne of Sandwich.

Children

BENJAMIN, b. 1690.
MARIA, b. 1692.
MARY, b. 1694.
THANKFUL, b. 1696, m. Thomas Swift.
JONATHAN, b. 1699.
RELIANCE, b. 1702.
CORNELIUS, b. 1706.
SILAS.
JOSEPH.

Fifth Generation

THANKFUL MOREY, the daughter of Jonathan and Hannah (Bourne) Morey, m. Thomas Swift.

Children

LYDIA, b. 1718.
DEBORAH, b. 1720.
ELIZABETH, b. 1723.
THOMAS, b. 1725.
JERUSHA, b. 1727.
PHINEAS, b. 1732.
RHODA, b. 1734.
THANKFUL, b. 1738 } Twins.
LEMUEL, b. 1738 }

Sixth Generation

RHODA SWIFT, the daughter of Thomas and Thankful (Morey) Swift, m. 1750, Benjamin Cornish, the son of Benjamin and Experience (Gibbs) Cornish. He was born in Plymouth, 1727.

Children

DEBORAH, b. 1753.
SUSANNA, b. 1755.
WILLIAM, b. 1757.
RHODA, b. 1759.
STEPHEN, b. 1760.
NANCY, b. 1762.
BENJAMIN, b. 1765.
SARAH, m. Nehemiah Savery.
GEORGE, b. 1767.
LEMUEL.

Seventh Generation

GEORGE CORNISH, the son of Benjamin and Rhoda (Swift) Cornish, m. Joanna Reed.

Children

TEMPERANCE, b. 1790, m. Isaac Savery.
CLARISSA, b. 1792.
HANNAH, b. 1794, m. 1810, Phineas Savery.
GRACE, b. 1796.
LUCINDA, b. 1798.
EVELINE, b. 1800.
GEORGE, b. 1802.
HOSEA, b. 1804.
SARAH, b. 1806.
RHODA, b. 1808.
BERNARD, b. 1810.

Eighth Generation

HANNAH CORNISH, the daughter of George and Joanna (Reed) Cornish, m. 1810 Phineas Savery (son of Isaac and Deliverance (Clifton) Savery). He was born in Plymouth, Sept. 23, 1792.

Children

PHINEAS, b. 1811.
RICHARD G., b. 1812.
MARY, b. 1814.
SAMUEL, b. 1816.
HENRY, b. 1818.
RUBY A., b. 1821.
CLIFTON, b. 1823.
URIAH, b. 1825.
HOSEA CORNISH, b. Mar. 23, 1827.
LOUISA, b. 1830.
EMILY, b. 1832.
SARAH, b. 1834.

Ninth Generation

HOSEA CORNISH SAVERY, the son of Phineas and Hannah (Cornish) Savery, m. 1, Nancy Hartwell, m. 2, 1851 Ann Bera Truesdell (daughter of Cyrus and Maranda (Platt) Truesdell).

Children

ALONZO (by first wife).
HOSEA CORNISH (by second wife), b. Aug. 5, 1852, at Western, N. Y. when his mother married 2, Charles C. Paddock, Aug. 13, 1854, she changed his last name to PADDOCK.

Tenth Generation

HOSEA CORNISH (SAVERY) PADDOCK, the son of Hosea Cornish Savery and Ann Bera (Truesdell) (Savery) Paddock, m. June 30, 1880 Janette Styles (daughter of Anthony and Janette (Stuart) Styles).

Children

STUART RANSOM, b. Aug. 10, 1881.
CHARLES STYLES, b. Sept. 10, 1883.
CELATHA LUCILE, b. Mar. 10, 1886.
DAISY MAY, b. May 16, 1888.
ALICE JEANNETTE, b. Aug. 17, 1890.
DAVID ANTHONY, b. Jan. 11, 1893.
ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 18, 1895, d. Oct. 25, 1895.

APPENDIX B[42]

EMPERORS AND KINGS

1. RURIK, Grand-Prince and founder of the Russian monarchy, was a Northman, or Russ. (Ros is the Slavic name for Swedes). He was invited by the Slavs of Novogorod to come and rule over them, as they were harrassed by their neighbors and needed aid. In 861-2 Rurik and two brothers came with a small army, and successfully established themselves. To secure himself and his descendants, Rurik invited various colonies of Northmen to settle in the country. He died in 879. "The family of RURIK reigned in Russia until the death in 1598, of Fedor, son of Ivan the Terrible, when it was succeeded by the nearly allied house of Romanoff."

2. IGOR, son of Rurik, ruled Russia, 912-945. His widow, Olga, succeeded him and ruled wisely and ably. In 955 she was baptized by the Patriarch of Constantinople and soon abdicated in favor of her son.

3. SVIATOSLOF, son of Igor and Olga, ruled from 957-972. He was a warlike pagan and was treacherously murdered.

4. VLADIMIR, the youngest son of SVIATOSLOF, was chosen the first Czar of Russia. He ruled from 980-1015. His is the "heroic epoch in Russia history". He extended the boundaries of Russia widely. A convert to the Greek

[42] The section on "Emperors and Kings" was compiled by generations from the following sources by Miss Ruth M. Potter:
1-25 Jordan and Kimball, *Your Family Tree*, pp. 73, 248, 263; *American Genealogist*, IX: 13.
12-13 Browning, *Magna Charta Barons and Their Descendants*, p. 96.
23-26 Frost, *Yates-Terry Genealogy*, pp. 55-57.
25 *New England Hist. and Gen. Register*, XL:300, XLII:181, XLIII:309.
25-26 Stiles, *History of Ancient Windsor*, II:463.
Jones, *Brewster Genealogy*, II:216.
Savage, *Gen. Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England*, I.
26-27 Frost, *Yates-Terry Genealogy*,—"BREWSTER."
26-28 Sullivan, "Rev. Nathaniel Brewster and His Wife Sarah Ludlow. Some of Their Descendants."
Photograph of Family Bible Record showing children of Daniel Brewster, (New York Public Library).
28-29 *Records of Smithtown, L. I.*, pp. 483-484.
29 Platt, *Platt Lineage*.
Roberts, *History of Remsen, N. Y.*, p. 255.

faith, he and his followers were baptized in 988, and the nation followed his example. He was baptized "Basilius." His wife was ANN, sister of Basilius II, Emperor of Constantinople, and daughter of ROMANUS I, Emperor of the East.

5. JAROSLAF (Jaroslaus the Halt), Prince of Novogorod, was son of Vladimir and an unknown wife. Gaining control of Russia in 1036, he did much to civilize his subjects by building towns and founding schools. He died in 1052. It was he who ordered the compilation of the first Russian code of laws. He married in 1019 Ingegerd (d. 1050) daughter of King Olaf of Sweden. Their daughter

6. ANN married HENRY I, King of France, (1027-1060). He was a grandson of HUGH CAPET. Their son was

7. PRINCE HUGH MAGNUS, Duke of France and Burgundy. He was a brother of Philippe, King of France. Prince Hugh led one of the six armies who conquered Jerusalem in the First Crusade. He married ADELHEID, Countess of Vermandois, who was a descendant of CHARLEMAGNE and also ALFRED the GREAT.

8. ISABEL DE VERMANDOIS, was a daughter of Prince Hugh Magnus and Adelheid. Lady Isabel married ROBERT, Baron Bellomont (de Beaumont), Count of Meullent, created Earl of Leicester, a companion of William the Conqueror at Hastings in 1066. They were married in 1096. She died in 1131. Their daughter,

9. ELIZABETH DE BELLOMONT, married GILBERT DE CLARE, Earle of Pembroke, Their son was

10. RICHARD DE CLARE, "Strongbow", 2nd Earl of Pembroke, Lord Justice of Ireland. He married EVA, daughter of DERMOT MACMURROGH, the last King of Leinster. Their daughter,

11. ISABEL DE CLARE, married WILLIAM LE MARECHAL, 3rd Earl of Pembroke, Earl Marshall of England, and Protector of England during the minority of King Henry III. Their daughter

12. ISABEL MARECHAL (Marshall) married GILBERT DE CLARE, Earl of Hereford and Gloucester. He was a son of RICHARD DE CLARE, Earl of Hereford and Gloucester, a MAGNA CHARTA SURETY. Gilbert de Clare "was granted some Welsh lordships in 1210-11 by King John, and fortified the castle of Bueth, in Wales, but shortly afterwards took up arms with the barons against the King in the interest of new laws, was elected one of the celebrated SURETIES FOR THE MAGNA CHARTA, and was excommunicated. He was one of the barons, still opposing the arbitrary proceedings of the crown, who championed Louis the Dauphin, fought at Lincoln under the baronial banner, was taken prisoner by the Proctector of England, and sent to Gloucester. He soon made his peace and married one of the daughters of the Proctector." Gilbert de Clare died 25 October 1229-30, at Penros, in Brittany, and was buried in the choir of Tewkesbury Abbey. Their son was

13. RICHARD DE CLARE, Earl of Hereford and Gloucester, 1222-62. At his father's death, Richard was made a ward of Hubert de Burgh, Earl of Kent, Justiciary of England. "This Richard de Clare was a very distinguished personage in the reign of Henry III, and was one of the noblemen present in Westminster Hall, 40 Henry III, when Boniface, Archbishop of Canterbury, pronounced a solemn curse from the altar against all those who should thenceforth violate the Magna Charta." Richard de Clare married MAUD DE LACIE, "daughter of JOHN, 7th Baron de Lacie, Earl of Lincoln, Constable of Chester, a MAGNA CHARTA SURETY, and his wife, MARGARET, daughter of ROBERT DE QUINCEY, Crusader, a son of SAIRE DE QUINCEY, Earl of Winchester, a MAGNA CHARTA SURETY".

14. THOMAS DE CLARE, Governor of London, 1274, was son of Richard de Clare and his wife, Maud de Lacie.

15. THOMAS DE CLARE was a son of Thomas de Clare. He was father of

16. MAUD DE CLAIRE who married ROBERT, Baron Clifford, of Appleby. He was slain at the battle of Bannockburn, 1314. Their daughter,

17. IDONEA CLIFFORD, married HENRY PERCY, 10th Baron, 2nd Lord Percy, of Alnwick, 1299-1352. He was at the seige of Berwick, the battles of Halidon Hill, Sluys (in France) and Neville's Cross. Their daughter,

18. MAUD PERCY, married SIR JOHN NEVILL, KNIGHT OF THE GARTER, Baron Neville of Raby Castle. Their son,

19. SIR RALPH NEVILL, Earl of Westmoreland, KNIGHT OF THE GARTER, married JOAN DE BEAUFORT. She was a daughter of JOHN OF GAUNT, Duke of Lancaster, KNIGHT OF THE GARTER, who was a son of EDWARD III, King of England, who founded the ORDER OF THE GARTER. The daughter of Sir Ralph and Joan was

20. ANNA NEVILL. She married SIR WALTER BLOUNT, Lord Montjoy. He was a KNIGHT OF THE GARTER. Their son

21. WILLIAM BLOUNT married MARGARET ECHYNHAM, who was also a descendant of King Edward III, of England. Their daughter,

22. ELIZABETH BLOUNT, married SIR ANDREWS, Baron Wyndsore, (Windsor). Their daughter,

23. EDITH WYNDSORE, married GEORGE LUDLOW, High Sheriff of County Watts, 1567. Their son was

24. THOMAS LUDLOW, of Dinton and Baycliffe, Wiltshire. He married JANE PYLE, daughter of Thomas Pyle. Their son

25. ROGER LUDLOW was baptized at Dinton, England, March 7, 1590. He matriculated at Balliol College, Oxford in 1610, and was admitted to the Inner Temple, London, in 1612. He married MARY, daughter of PHILOBERT COGAN, Gent. of Chard, County Somerset. Her sister, Elizabeth, was the wife of Governor John Endicott, of Salem, Mass. Roger Ludlow came to New England in 1630 in the "*Mary and John.*" "They reached the New England coast May 30th and the Captain landed the company on Nantasket Point, afterwards called Hull, to which they objected, stating he had agreed to take them up the river, but he left them there in the wilderness for which he was later fined in England. The 'Old Planters' came to their rescue and furnished them

with a boat and assisted in rowing up the Charles River 'until it grew narrow and shallow, where they landed and built a hut to shelter their goods at a place now called Watertown.' Finding a shortage of spring water they removed to a neck of land called Mattapan and named the place Dorchester, and here Roger Ludlow built his first rude house in the wilderness.

"Before leaving England he was chosen an Assistant of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and as soon as he was settled entered upon the discharge of his official duties as a member of the Court of Assistants, a position he held for four years. In 1634 he was elected Deputy-Governor in place of Thomas Dudley, but becoming dissatisfied at not being made governor, he removed to Connecticut, taking up his residence in Windsor as early as 1635. In March 1635-36 Connecticut was set apart as a separate colony with a Commission to govern the people there and one of the men named in it was ROGER LUDLOW. He built a stone house which was one of those 'drowned very deep' in the flood of 1638-39. In 1642 he sold his property in Windsor to Rev. William Whiting of Hartford and removed to Fairfield, Conn., he having become greatly attracted by that place while he was serving in the Pequot War of 1637. His services to the Colony of Connecticut may be summed up as follows: Deputy-Governor, 1639, 1642, 1648; Magistrate, 1640, 1641; 1643-1647; 1649-1653; Commissioner of the United Colonies of Connecticut, 1648, 1651-1653. While his family in England were strong Episcopalians he seemed to be as strong a Puritan and in 1646 he was asked by the General Court to formulate laws for the Government of Connecticut. In 1650 they were completed and became known as Ludlow's Code, were entered on the public records and were published at Cambridge in 1672. Prior to that, in 1638-39 he had framed the first Constitution in Connecticut in which civil franchise was not based upon church membership, which proves the liberality of his views.

"He was the first Judge in Fairfield and its first military commander and the first lawyer in the state, but here, too, he became greatly dissatisfied and had planned to move to Yorktown, Virginia where his brother George was residing

but there was trouble about the ship and he finally left the county in 1654 and took up his residence in Dublin, Ireland, where he took up his profession of law.

"After Cromwell's death, he removed to Hollyhead, an island in County Anglesia, Wales, a parliamentary town of importance and the nearest British port to Dublin. Nothing further is known of him but he probably died in that place."

26. SARAH LUDLOW, daughter of Roger and Mary (Cogan) Ludlow, married probably in Dublin, Ireland, REV. NATHANIEL BREWSTER. They both died in Setauket, L. I., and are buried in the Presbyterian churchyard.

Ancestry of the Reverend Nathaniel Brewster has been a problem. The claim that he was a grandson of Elder William Brewster of the Plymouth Colony is no longer accepted Facts point to the probability that he was a son of Francis Brewster of New Haven. Francis Brewster of London came to Boston with the Davenport and Eaton party about 1637. Francis Brewster was one of the founders of New Haven, and was listed as its chief planter in 1643. In 1646 he was lost at sea. He was a passenger on the New Haven ship commanded by Capt. Lamberton whose loss was said to have been disclosed by a phantom ship. Longfellow's poem, "The Phantom Ship" is based on this tragedy.

Nathaniel Brewster was a member of the first class of nine who were graduated from Harvard in 1642.

Sometime after his graduation, Nathaniel Brewster returned to England where the Puritan Party was gaining ascendancy, and resided in Walderswick, Suffolk Co., Brewster "seems to have been employed by Cromwell in affairs of state." Before 1653 he had served as pastor of churches in Netisheard and Irsted, Norfolk and while there married Abigail, daughter of John Reynes or Reymer, of Edgefield. He was pastor of the church in Alby, Norfolk in 1653. "In 1655, he was sent to Ireland by Lord Protector Cromwell, with the latter's son, Henry, who went with a commission as Major General to command the forces there." Oliver Cromwell, writing to Lord Fleetwood, Lord Deputy of Ireland, under date of June 22, 1655, says of Brewster: "Use this bearer, Mr. Brewster, kindly. Let him be near

you; indeed, he is a very able, holy man. Trust me you will find him so." It has been claimed that he received the degree of B.D. from the University of Dublin in 1656, but this has not been verified. About this time he married his second wife, Sarah Ludlow, daughter of Roger Ludlow who had been prominent in the founding of New England. In 1658, Nathaniel Brewster received a call from Fairfield, the place founded by his father-in-law; but he evidently stayed in England a little longer.

With the general ejection of the protestant ministry after the restoration, Nathaniel Brewster returned to New England. For some months after October, 1663, he preached in the First Church at Boston. He seems to have gone to Fairfield, Connecticut, preaching also in Eastchester, now in New York. In 1665 he went to Brookhaven, L. I. where his sister, Sarah, lived, and that year became the first minister of the Presbyterian Church there. Here he lived until his death. "His ministry is an important chapter in the history of Brookhaven." His will mentions his wife Sarah, his executrix; sons: John, the eldest, Timothy and Daniel; "all my daughters;" and grandchildren: Daniel and Abigail Burr.

27. Daniel Brewster (1662-1742), m.ca. 1693 Anna Jayne, daughter of Wm. Jayne. Resided in Brookhaven, L. I. Assessor, Supervisor, Trustee and Town Clerk. His daughter

28. Mary Brewster (1707-1767) m. Richard Blydenburgh (1694-1772), lived in Smithtown, Long Island where he was at one time collector. Their daughter

29. Mary Blydenburgh (1733-1777) m. 1755 John Platt (see *Platt* 21).

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